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Today

Training Counts.
British Patience?
The Mare's Nest Season.
A Long Lane Turns.

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

FRANCE is worried by Europe's "professional soldiers," particularly by Germany's highly efficient fighting nucleus.

The great factor in war, as now understood, is PROFESSIONAL TRAINING.

THAT UNTRAINED men would not stand before a bayonet charge was already known before the big war.

The "over the top" test, with possibilities of gas, a ceaseless barrage of cannon fire, bursting shrapnel and hand grenades, made the short-time soldier less useful than ever.

FRANCE suggests that nations have for armies only militiamen of short training, taken in and let out of armies, as much to train the men physically as to protect the country.

Germany's army, including private organizations, constantly training and talking war, and the reichswehr permitted by the Versailles treaty for home protection bothers France especially.

IN THE REICHSWEHR men enlist for 12 years. Such a body of highly trained men would be a menace in any war, and France wants the reichswehr abolished, short term militia taking its place.

IN ALL THIS the French do not look very far ahead. That happens often in military affairs. Napoleon paid little attention to improved firearms that would have increased his strength.

And, when he was on the edge of the Channel, lack of wind preventing his sailing ships from invading England, he would give "only two minutes to that American," the American was Fulton, offering the steamship that needed no wind.

Before the next war comes with its scientific methods mere fighting men, trained or untrained may be as unimportant as are now the wolfhounds that were once brought over from Ireland to fight against troops on the Continent. The young Saint Patrick, once crossed in a boat loaded with such savage dogs.

THANKS TO THE tact of London police and the wise patience of British statesmen, London's hunger army has made little trouble. One man who threatened "to smash the house" of Montagu Norman, Bank of England governor, was not clubbed. He was "persuaded, by the police to go away."

A COMMITTEE of the hunger army demand the right to be heard on the floor of the House of Commons.

That is a change from the old days, when merchants from out of London, knelt humbly outside the House, with presents of game and fine turbot, best fish that swims, expecting, patiently waiting to make known their grievances.

THE DAYS of mare's nest are here with strange stories, concocted, with only nine days to election, not enough for effective denial. The most entertaining relates that Roosevelt Democrats have been in Canada, trying to raise money for the Democratic campaign. How could anyone, even the dullest Democrat, imagine that Canada would contribute to the Democrats, after all that the Republicans have done for Britain and all Europe?

In old campaigns, patriotic Irishmen accused Republicans of using "British gold". Now it is Canadian gold, for the Democrats. Such yarns have little effect. What hurts, at the last minute, is such an incident as occurred when Blaine seemed sure of election. The Reverend Mr. Burchard, in the presence of Blaine, called Democrats the party of "rum, Romanism and rebellion."

Blaine, who was thinking of his own speech, not listening, did not hear or repudiate the foolish statement and learned in a few days that it is wise to leave religion out of politics.

AUSTRIA, crippled in the war, and at Versailles mercilessly reduced in territory to a big city with an insufficient plot of ground around it, sees at last one ray of sunlight. An American-British company drilling at its own expense, has found rich oil supplies on Austrian territory. That may mean the first turn in a long lane of adversity.

THE EARTH'S interior seems to contain sandy lakes of oil, almost inexhaustible. New fields are found constantly. And, when a field appears exhausted, deeper drilling often reveals new, richer supplies below the old oil beds.

Mr. Teagle, head of Standard Oil of New Jersey, and one of the most able of oil men, remarks that the oil industry has in recent years become a permanent business, with the possibility of making plans, and building, for long years ahead. Formerly it was believed that the "black gold" supply might give out at any time.

In California they say they have three kinds of gold, the regular yellow kind, "white gold," which is waterpower, and black gold, which is oil. And more important than all three and forever inexhaustible is the soil's fertility.

INSTEAD of meddling in Europe, demanding cuts in standing armies, and otherwise attending to the business of others, this country should cut down its preposterous standing army of public officials and employes, running into unnecessary millions of individuals, and spending tens of billions of dollars unnecessarily every year.

When it is known that all the

(Continued on Page Six, Col. One.)

Glassford Writes Own Inside Story Of Bonus Rioting

By BRIG. GEN. PELHAM D. GLASSFORD

Former Superintendent of Police of the District of Columbia.

(Copyright, 1932, by New York American, Inc.)

The eviction of the Bonus Army from Washington by federal troops on July 28, 1932, constitutes the most dramatic as well as one of the most disgraceful episodes in the annals of peace-time America.

Thousands of destitute World War veterans with their helpless wives and children were driven from the city at night as a result of ruthless political expediency. It occurred on the eve of the presidential campaign. This action was the culmination of political intrigue by the Hoover administration.

In the event of the re-election of President Hoover, at whose order troops were employed, it will undoubtedly form the basis for a startling investigation by Congress at the session beginning in December.

It has been the claim of the administration that the use of troops was the result of a spontaneous emergency which arose only after the police of Washington had lost control of the situation.

GEN. PELHAM D. GLASSFORD

Troops in Training

This is far from being the fact. It can be proved at such a congressional investigation that troops were in training for just such a climax as early as June; that both officers and men at Army and Marine posts adjacent to Washington were being held in readiness without leave for a long period, and that more than two weeks before the tragedy Major. Gen. Douglas MacArthur, Chief of Staff of the Army, stated to me personally that the troops were ready to move at a moment's notice on orders of the President should any emergency arise which could not be handled by the police.

It can be shown that these troops were receiving special training in the use oof tear gas and in maneuvers incident to dispersing crowds.

At the beginning there could have been no motive for holding troops in readiness other than fear and uncertainty as to what might eventuate with thousands of hungry and jobless veterans concentrating from all sections of the country.

Established in Washington, the nation-wide publicity accorded this army of unemployed dramatized the seriousness of the economic depression existing throughout the country. This dramatization was thwarting the efforts of the administration through the press to picture a returning prosperity.

Timid property owners and some members of the wealthy classes throughout the country looked upon the occupation of the nation's capital by the veterans as a revolutionary action. If the President was to be re-elected it was necessary to restore the confidence of these classes in the power of the government.

Furthermore it was realized that it would be extremely embarrassing to the President to deliver his acceptance speech with radicals attempting to picket the White House, and an army of unemployed veterans pledged to remaining in Washington until the bonus was paid. Obvious-

(Continued on Page Five, Col. One.)

GLOBE TROTTER ON WJAS, WCAE

Another important episode in the history of radio in Pittsburgh, acclaimed as the pioneer broadcasting city of the world, takes place tomorrow when station WJAS, representative of the Columbia Broadcasting Company in this territory, joins hands with WCAE, representing the red network of the National Broadcasting Company, for a four-times-a-day twin broadcast of the Sun-Telegraph "Globe Trotter" news feature.

This is the first time that any newspaper in America has made a permanent hookup with two major broadcasting stations for the presentation of a daily news broadcast.

Since December 15, 1931, the Sun-Telegraph-WCAE "Globe Trotter" has been the outstanding local feature on the air in the Pittsburgh area. It was inaugurated soon after the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph purchased radio station WCAE and has become so

(Continued on Page Six, Col. Two.)

Kiki in Los Angeles 'To Start Life Over'

SAN PEDRO, Cal., Oct. 29.—(INS.)—"I came here to start life all over again, and not to go into motion pictures."

These were the first words of Marion (Kiki) Roberts, sweetheart of the late Jack (Legs) Diamond, New York racketeer, as she arrived today in Los Angeles Harbor after a boat trip from New York through the Panama Canal. She said:

"I've locked the door on my New York life and thrown the key away."

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HOOVER DECIDES TO STUMP AGAIN IN MIDDLE WEST

Trip to Minneapolis to Follow Address in N. Y.; Tells of 'Saving' Railroads

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.—(AP.)—Definitely decided upon another and more protracted journey into the middle western political arena—a trip to be marked by three or four speeches — President Hoover late today returned to the White House for a brief stop before carrying his campaign first along the eastern seaboard.

The President plans to leave the national capital again on Monday morning to swing through Maryland, Delaware, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and New York, and then late Wednesday or Thursday he will turn westward once more.

Although his plans now are tentative, with details still to be decided, Mr. Hoover probably will go through Chicago, Minneapolis, Springfield, Ill., and St. Louis in the order named. Dozens of rear platform appearances would be arranged for this route.

COAST TRIP UNLIKELY

Some of the President's closest advisors now are somewhat doubtful that he will make a trip to the West Coast, but most of his plans have been arranged so that an eleventh hour shift would be possible.

As he traveled back today from Indianapolis and his fourth major address in the interior, the chief executive took no rest from his drive for re-election.

At half a dozen halts in West Virginia and Western Maryland he told audiences ranging from the hundreds to several thousand, as estimated by police that the "forces of depression" are in further retreat.

Once he resumed the attack upon Democratic tariff policies on which he centered in the Hoosier capital. Between stops he worked upon campaign speeches still to come.

The theme on which he centered at Keyser, W. Va., early this afternoon, ran through most of his

(Continued on Page Ten, Col. One.)

NICKEL DANCER SLAIN IN AUTO

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 29.—(INS.)—With only a few five-cent dance hall tickets in a shabby purse to serve as a clue to the mystery, a pretty, unidentified young woman, about 25, was found dying today on a lonely hillside near town, her neck apparently broken as she was thrown from an automobile.

She died without regaining consciousness. Bruises and scalp wounds indicated she had been subjected to a terrific beating, police said.

Madrid to Question Saul on Lindy Story

MADRID, Oct. 29.—(INS.)—The Madrid chief of police today telegraphed to Seville asking that Jean Saul, former Los Angeles tailor who claims to know who received the $50,000 Lindbergh ransom money, be brought to Madrid for interrogation.

It was reported that the American Consulate in Seville asked police for a copy of a letter written by Saul to a friend in New York in which he expressed the fear he had been drinking too much and might have made compromising statements.

Snow and Gale Cut 'Phones in Michigan

CALUMET, Mich., Oct. 29.—(AP.)—Two miles of telephone poles and wire between Calumet and Houghton lay in a twisted mass today following a 12-inch snowfall, driven by a 52-mile wind, last night.

Electric power line poles were snapped and trees blown down over a wide area. The wet, heavy snow came without warning, overwhelming the highway department and halting traffic.

Viereck, U. S. Author, In Berlin Hospital

BERLIN, Oct. 29.—(AP.)—George Sylvester Viereck, American author and editor, is a patient at Franciscus Hospital here taking a rest cure for heart strain, it was learned today. He said he intends to remain for another fortnight. Mrs. Viereck, who came here with him about five weeks ago, visits him daily.

GOV. ROOSEVELT ASSURED VOTE OF BAY STATE

Leaders Say Massachusetts Will Give Him 100,000; Opens 'Down East' Fight.

By RAYMOND I. BORST
International News Service.

GROTON, Mass., Oct. 29.—Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Democratic presidential nominee, was welcomed to normally Republican Massachusetts tonight with open arms, and was told by Democratic leaders that he would carry the Bay State by at least 100,000.

After a motor trip from Albany across the northern part of the state this afternoon, Gov. Roosevelt arrived here shortly after 7 o'clock tonight. He will remain here over Sunday and on Monday he will go to Portland, Maine, for a noonday speech and then on to Boston for his night speech.

WARM WELCOME

From the time that he crossed the Massachusetts line from Vermont, where he was warmly greeted by Gov. Joseph B. Ely, until he stepped out of his car at the Groton school parents' home tonight, the Democratic nominee was welcomed by enthusiastic crowds in all the cities and villages through which he passed.

He rode in an open car all afternoon in a biting cold wind with Gov. Ely, but he had his heavy coat buttoned tight around his throat which is still a little hoarse from the recent strenuous campaign through the Middle West and South.

Gov. Roosevelt made but one brief speech on his way across the state and that was at Ayer, where he recalled that 30 years ago he had taught a Sunday school class while attending the Groton School. He said:

"I never thought in those days that I would some day return to Ayer as a presidential candidate."

The Governor recalled it was nearly 40 years ago when he first

(Continued on Page Eleven, Col. Six.)

Latest figures of the Hearst Newspapers' presidential poll are printed on Page 8.

DRUG COMPANY OFFICIAL DEAD

Samuel J. Dempster, chairman of the board of directors and treasurer of the W. J. Gilmore Drug Company, died yesterday in his home, 425 South Braddock avenue.

Mr. Dempster, for many years prominent in business circles here, had long been a member of the Gilmore firm.

Benjamin Thaw, Jr. Gets Norway Post

Benjamin Thaw, Jr., former Pittsburgher and for the last several years first secretary of the American Embassy at London, has been named counselor of the United States Legation at Oslo, Norway, the State Department has announced.

Thaw has been in the diplomatic service for a number of years. He is a brother of Col. William Thaw, of Morewood place. Living also in London is Mrs. Henrietta Thaw Slade, a sister who at one time lived in Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Jouett Shouse Freed in Few Hours

HUTCHINSON, Kan., Oct. 29.—(AP.)—Mrs. Marian Shouse, wife of Representative Jouett Shouse, former chairman of the national Democratic executive committee, today was granted a divorce a few hours after filing of her petition. She charged abandonment.

A property settlement was agreed upon in Washington, she also testified. Quick action was obtained when she established an emergency, testifying her mother was a semi-invalid in Washington and needed her services.

Coal Rate Hearing Postponed to Dec. 5

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.—(AP.)—The Interstate Commerce Commission today postponed until December 5 hearings at Columbus, O., on lowering of coal freight rates from Western Pennsylvania to Northern Ohio and the recent reduction within the state of Ohio.

The hearings originally were set for November 15 at Columbus before Examiner R. N. Trezise.

U. S. Agents Stage Four County Raids

Federal prohibition agents yesterday made three raids in Blairsville and another in Dubois, in which they reported seizing contraband liquor.

In a house in Mulberry way, near Twenty-seventh street, they raided an alleged "wildcat" brewery and seized two barrels of beer.

$350 in Alleged Bogus Bills Jail 3 Grid Fans

The possibility that some money which changed hands at the Pitt-Notre Dame football game may have been counterfeit, appeared when Sharpsburg police yesterday took into custody three men, in whose possession alleged counterfeit bills were found.

Police said the men had been at the stadium. Programs of the football game were found in their car. Police say $350 in counterfeit $10 notes was found in their possession. The men are to be turned over to federal authorities Monday.

The arrests followed the attempt of one of the three to pass one of the bills in the butcher shop of Carl Barnhardt, 800 Penn street, Sharpsburg. Barnhardt called police, who chased the men in an automobile to the Highland park bridge where they were arrested. The prisoners said they were Rocco DiBianco, 33, of New Haven, Conn.; Louis Trenga, 30, of 609 Thompson street and Philip Chiccarello, 35, of 509 McDonald street, Pittsburgh.

Pitt Crushes Notre Dame In Big Grid Upset, 12-0, As 63,000 Crowd Stadium

Can Mr. Roosevelt Fulfill His Promises?

MR. HOOVER recently criticized Mr. Roosevelt for holding out "false hopes" of being able when elected to relieve the depression and give work to the unemployed.

This is a remarkable criticism to come from Mr. Hoover under any circumstances.

Mr. Hoover has continually held out false hopes regarding the depression since it started.

He first stated that there was no depression, that we merely imagined one, and that the psychology of the situation was to imagine prosperity back again.

Then Mr. Hoover reluctantly admitted that there was something resembling a depression, but that it would all be over in 90 days.

Then Mr. Hoover fell back on the general statement that prosperity was just around the corner, but somehow he was never able to find the corner.

Then when Mr. Hoover's favorite banking friends made a little flurry in the stock market, Mr. Hoover assured us that prosperity had arrived, and reverted to the imagination cure which he had advised us to exercise in the beginning.

Mr. Hoover's psychology reminds one of the old lady who met a little boy running headlong down the street. The old lady stopped the little boy and said:

"Where are you going in such a hurry?

The little boy replied:

"I'm going for the doctor; my grandpa is sick."

Then the old lady said:

"Turn right around, little boy, and run home, and tell your grandpa he only thinks he is sick."

This the little boy did, and about a week later the old lady saw the little boy again. The old lady said:

"Now, little boy, did you tell grandpa what I said?"

The boy said:

"Yes, ma'am."

The old lady said:

"And how is grandpa now?"

The little boy said:

"Well now, grandpa thinks he is dead, and we are going to bury him Sunday."

IF THE ADMINISTRATION does not drastically change its policies or we do not ruthlessly change the administration, the public is likely to imagine that prosperity is dead and proceed to bury it.

But prosperity is not dead.

All that is needed to revive it is another and abler administration, and a diametrically different policy.

Mr. Roosevelt is not wrong in believing that a reversal of Mr. Hoover's policies will bring the relief which a continuation of Mr. Hoover's policies has not done and will not do.

Mr. Hoover's policy of financing the financiers has done little or nothing for the average citizen, and little or nothing for the nation.

When Mr. Dawes resigns from the Federal Reconstruction Corporation one day, and immediately thereafter gets $80,000,000 from this same Federal Reconstruction Corporation to help his banking business, that undoubtedly is a definite benefit to Mr. Dawes and his bank; but the rest of the community does not enjoy similar opportunities, nor are such advantages passed on with the alacrity which Mr. Hoover doubtless imagined, to help the farmers, the workers, the unemployed, and all those businesses like yours and mine which depend upon the purchasing power of the community.

It is entirely possible, and economically desirable, to use federal funds to create employment and to maintain the standard of wages, and to help to give the mass of the people money to make the purchases which stimulate business and create prosperity.

The so-called prosperity loan plan is not an Utopian dream. It is a sound economic policy advocated by over 200 of the leading economists of the United States.

Yet Mr. Hoover cut to an inconsiderable minimum Mr. Garner's bill to provide public work with public funds, and so to benefit the mass of the community, and those multifarious businesses which depend upon mass consumption.

IN SPITE of the efforts of the Democratic Congress, and the desire of the Democratic candidates to create jobs and to make jobs secure, and

(Continued on Page Eleven, Col. Two.)

Late Drive Ruins Rambler Title Dreams

FANS IN FRENZY

Sebastian, Dailey Score Touchdowns For Panthers

By JESS CARVER

A football team that believed in itself ascehded to the heights yesterday afternoon when, before a crowd in excess of 63,000, the greatest college grid-iron turnout of the year anywhere, Pitt's Golden Panthers turned back Notre Dame's highly touted Ramblers, 12 to 0, erasing the South Bend eleven from the ranks of the nation's unbeaten and from the race for the mythical national championship.

Conceded only the most scanty of chances in pre-battle figuring, the Panthers fought off Notre Dame's vicious drives for three periods, and then, in less than three minutes of hectic action in the final quarter, twice cracked the Irish goal for touchdowns.

SCORES COME RAPIDLY

With startling suddenness, Mike Sebastian, subbing at right halfback for Capt. Bulldog Reider, broke clear around his own left end on the Ramblers' 46-yard line, shot toward the sidelines, and then, with a priceless cutback, sped goalward and was in the clear when he passed the 25-yard stripe.

The dash stunned the Irish, but didn't apparently phase them. Time was growing short, and with the valiant Pitt line, which had been in the game throughout piling up the running attack, Coach

(Continued on Page One, Part Two.)

Pictures of Pitt-Notre Dame game on Pages 3 and 8 and in Sports Section.

PITT FAN DIES OF EXCITEMENT

George Baily, 56, of Mansfield, O., a merchandising executive for the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, died in the Pitt Stadium during the excitement marking the Pitt-Notre Dame football game yesterday afternoon. He formerly was with Dravo-Doyle Company, of Pittsburgh.

Baily collapsed during the third period while the teams were struggling in a 0-0 tie before Pitt had scored. He was taken to the dressing rooms, where he was pronounced dead.

Dr. J. H. Wagner, who reported the case to the morgue, said Baily died of a cerebral hemorrhage.

The victim, who was unmarried, lived at the Leland Hotel, Mansfield.

Only One Pocket Picked in 63,000

Picking pockets seems to be a lost art among thieves, Pittsburgh police believe.

Of the 63,000 persons who attended the Pitt-Notre Dame football game yesterday, only one fell victim to the pickpocket. He is Harry W. Gosser, 401 Grogan Building. He told police his wallet containing $7 was taken as he was leaving the stadium.

Pitt's Defeat Of Irish Tops Day's Upsets

Although Pitt's 12-0 victory over Notre Dame at the Stadium here yesterday was the most stunning upset of the day, there were other surprises of no small proportions.

Brown toppled Harvard from the ranks of the undefeated with a 14-0 victory, and Columbia's 6-0 triumph over Cornell was the Red's first setback.

Purdue downed New York U., 34 to 9, and Michigan humbled Princeton, 14-7, in intersectional games.

West Virginia swamped Marquette, 34-7, and W. & J. beat Lafayette, 6-0. Penn State lost to Colgate, 31-0.

Minnesota's victory over Northwestern and Chicago's defeat by Illinois were Big Ten surprises.

The University of California at Los Angeles provided a startling upset on the Pacific Coast by beating Stanford, 13-6. It was the second defeat in as many games for Pop Warner's eleven.

(See Sports Section for details.)

'Sweatbox' Killer Sentenced 20 Years, Maximum Term for Manslaughter.

COURSON MERCY PLEA IGNORED BY STERN JUDGE

Long Term at Hard Labor Imposed for Brutality Toward New Jersey Boy.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Oct. 29. (AP.)—Twenty years at hard labor—the limit of the law for manslaughter—was the court's answer today as George W. Courson, former prison guard, pleaded for mercy in the death of Arthur Maillefert, strangled to death in a sweat box last June.

Judge George Couper Gibbs denied Courson a new trial. Bond was fixed at $10,000 pending an appeal for which 90 days was allowed. Judge Gibbs told the prisoner:

"Your act was so culpable, so negligent, and with such disregard for the life of the deceased, that while it is with deep regret and sorrow I must now pass sentence, it is now my duty to remand you to the Sheriff of Duval County to be turned over to the proper authority at the state penitentiary, to serve the full term in this cause—20 years at hard labor."

CHEERED BY SON

Courson, a huge figure of 285 pounds, stood apparently unmoved as the sentence was pronounced. As he sat down with his attorneys while the amount of the appeal bond was argued one of his sons came over to pat him on the shoulder.

Courson and Solomon Higginbham, another guard, were indicted for first-degree murder. The state demanded the death penalty for both, but the jury acquitted Higginbotham and found Courson, acting captain of Summam camp at the time of the Westfield (N. J.) youth's death, guilty of manslaughter.

ASKS FOR MERCY

Asked whether he had anything to say before sentence was passed, Courson said to the court:

"Only this, your Honor, that you will give me mercy and be as lenient as possible."

Young Maillefert was found dead in the little wooden sweatbox June 3, his neck chained to a rafter and his feet in stocks.

ARREST 3 MORE IN FLOGGINGS

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Oct. 29.—(AP.)—Three more men were arrested today in a parade of 15 suspects before 13 victims and eight witnesses as police extended their investigation of floggings administered 20 people here recently.

Six suspects already had been arrested and released on $1,000 bond each after being identified by either the victims or witnesses.

The suspects arrested today gave their names as Oscar Bessent, Hugh Laseter and Leslie Bettles.

Names of only two of the victims have been made public by police. They are Mrs. Sally Geringer, 38, and her daughter by a previous marriage, Ola Bell Gilstrap.

These women said they were abducted from their home at night by a band of men, taken to a nearby woods and whipped with straps. They said their abductors accused them of selling liquor and operating a disorderly house, but they denied the charge.

Guthrie Says Kelly Avoids Dry Issue

Leo O. Guthrie, candidate for Congress in the Thirty-first District on the Repeal ticket, charged Congressman Clyde Kelly with evasion on the prohibition question, in an address in Chalfant Borough. Kelly, he pointed out, has the nomination of the "wet Democratic party, the straddle Republican party and the dry Prohibition party," and has done nothing to clarify the prohibition issue in the campaign. Guthrie said:

"Not even so astute a politician as Mr. Kelly can reconcile all three positions. To date Mr. Kelly has refused to recognize the existence of wet sentiment in the community."

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Special
MONDAY
Noon and Evening Meals
Fresh Spare Ribs 12c
Roast Veal with Dressing 12c
BREAKFAST
10c—25c—35c
Table Service
penn CAFETERIA AND RESTAURANT
Roosevelt Hotel Bldg. Basement
Two entrances: 6th St. and Penn Ave.

SHE MET WIFE NO. 2

Charles, Jr. Mrs. Sarah DeWalt

ABANDONED—Mrs. DeWalt and her son in their Pitcairn home, from which husband and father went in 1926, assumed another name, married another woman, moved to Seattle, where he died in an accident. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

CHARLES DeWALT, SR.

ECONOMY PILES UP FIRE COSTS

The economy wave which City Council has started in all matters of providing funds for new work will prove costly in the case of the Herschel street mine fire, which now has undermined Herschel street and menaces homes in the district, city engineers say. An emergency ordinance asking for funds with which to fight the fire is to be acted on by Council tomorrow.

City Engineer C. M. Reppert yesterday said that the cost of extinguishing the fire has been multiplied because of the delay. The matter was brought up for consideration last week, but in their efforts to economize Council failed to take action.

Council decided not to direct forces of the city Public Works.

During the last few days the fire gained such headway that immediate action is necessary. A section of Herschel street actually collapsed yesterday.

2 WIVES MEET AT MAN'S BIER, SUIT REVEALS

Pittsburgher's Bigamous Marriage Bared After Death From Injuries.

How a Pittsburgher's bigamous marriage under an assumed name was discovered as two wives met at the bigamist's bier came to light yesterday with announcement of a fatal accident damage suit being filed in Seattle, Wash.

The suit was entered in Superior Court of Washington in behalf of the estate for Mrs. Sarah DeWalt and son, Charles, Jr., 12, of 431 Third street, Pitcairn. They were deserted in 1926 by Charles H. DeWalt, according to Attorney George Little, who represents the legal widow.

SECOND WIFE

Miss Dorothy Phillips, formerly of Ingram but now of Winchester, Va., was the second wife, Little said. DeWalt assumed the name of Charles Milo Bush and married Miss Phillips at Wheeling in 1930, he said. The couple moved to Seattle where DeWalt was injured in an automobile accident, August 8, 1931. He died 14 days later.

Mrs. Bush accompanied the body to the home of John DeWalt, brother of the deceased, at Larimer, Pa. A friend told Mrs. DeWalt and the two women met there to learn of DeWalt's dual life, Little said.

LEARNS OF SUIT

Communicating with a Seattle funeral director, Mrs. DeWalt learned of the pending suit seeking $70,000 damages. A suit for $25,000 was entered prior to DeWalt's death.

Robert F. Sandall, administrator for the estate, then sought further damages of $20,000 for the Pitcairn widow and $25,000 for the son. Mrs. DeWalt leaves tomorrow for Seattle, where trial is scheduled November 7 against the Mill and Mine Supply Company, Inc.

The former Ingram wife has no legal claim in the estate, Little said.

LONDON HUNGRY SEEK HEARING

LONDON, Oct. 29.—(INS.)—With rumors current that the hunger demonstration in Trafalgar Square tomorrow may turn into an organized Communist flare-up, Prime Minister J. Ramsay MacDonald tonight considered a request to permit a deputation of the hunger marchers to state their case before Parliament.

The request was delivered by Wal Hannington, organizer of the demonstration, at 10 Downing street. He was accompanied by three of the hunger marchers, two men and a woman.

Persistent charges that Soviet agents were behind the hunger demonstration were believed strengthened by the statement of Hannington that the marches would continue until "one day there will be a march when the workers will take power."

(Advertisement)

One Cent a Day Brings $100 a Month

Over One-Half Million Dollars Already Paid in Cash Benefits.

One cent a day ($3.65 per year), invested in a National Protective Policy, will now buy more insurance benefits than can be secured from any other Company for any amount up to $10 per year.

This new policy, paying benefits up to $100 each month or $1,000 to $1,500 at death, is now being sold to all men, women and children, between the ages of 7 and 80 years, whether employed or not.

The benefits for auto accidents of $100 a month (instead of the usual $50 a month) is said by many to be alone worth the entire cost of $3.65 per year. Yet this is but one of the many features of this new and unusual policy.

The National Protective is the largest and oldest company of its kind in the world. It has paid over one-half million dollars in cash to thousands of its policyholders when cash was most needed.

Send No Money

For 10 days' free inspection of policy, simply send name, age, address, beneficiary's name and relationship to National Protective Insurance Co., 426 Pickwick Building, Kansas City, Mo. No medical examination or other red tape. After reading policy, which will be mailed to you, either return it or send $3.65 which pays you up for a whole year—365 days. Send today while offer is still open.

80%
Eighty per cent of the people who come to us are sent by friends we have served. There aren't many businesses with more substantial evidence of outstanding satisfactory optical service.
We examine your eyes and fit the glasses.
John Hughes Co. Inc.
641 LIBERTY AVENUE

THE WEATHER

The Forecast.

Western Pennsylvania and Ohio—Cloudy, possibly light rain. Slightly colder Sunday. Monday partly cloudy.

West Virginia—Fair Sunday. Monday partly cloudy. Slowly rising temperature in west portion.

Hourly Temperatures Saturday.

12 Midnight	45	1 p. m.	57
1 a. m.	44	2 p. m.	58
2 a. m.	42	3 p. m.	58
3 a. m.	42	4 p. m.	54
4 a. m.	42	5 p. m.	48
5 a. m.	44	6 p. m.	46
6 a. m.	45	7 p. m.	45
7 a. m.	44	8 p. m.	44
8 a. m.	45	9 p. m.	43
9 a. m.	52	10 p. m.	42
10 a. m.			
11 a. m.	57		
12 Noon	56		

Sunrise today...6:19 | Sunset today...5:19

The following data for yesterday have been compiled from the official records of the local office of the United States Weather Bureau:

	Temp.	Humid.	Wind.	Vel.	Weather.
8 a. m.	45	52	S	12	Clear.
Noon	56	43	W		Cloudy
8 p. m.	44	54	W	16	Clear.

Temperature and Precipitation.

	1931	1930	1929	1928	1927	1926	1925	1924
High.	64	54	48	70	70	66	35	60
Low.	45	44	38	33	50	52	23	44
Mean	55	49	43	56	60	58	29	52
Prec.	.00	.00	.03	.00	.00	.39	.00	.00

Bulletin.

Observations taken by the United States Weather Bureau:

Station.	Temp. H.	L.	Pre-cip.	Station.	Temp. H.	L.	Pre-cip.
Abilene	58	46	.00	Louisville	56	50	.00
Atlanta	70	48	.00	Memphis	66	56	.00
Bismarck	30		.00	Miami	80	70	3.12
Boise	56	34	.00	Minneapls	26	24	.00
Boston	62	46	.00	Montgomry	76	44	.00
Buffalo	54	42	.40	Nashville	68	50	.00
Chicago	44	42	.00	N Orleans	74	58	.00
Cleveland	56	44	.02	N York	62	42	.00
Columbus	56	42	.00	Oklahoma	52	38	.00
Denver	46	24	.00	Omaha	44	34	.00
Des Moines	44	28	.00	Parkersbrg	64	40	.00
Detroit	50	44	.01	Parry Sd	44	32	.42
Duluth	32	28	.00	Phila	64	44	.00
Elkins	64	26	.00	Phoenix	82	54	.00
Harrisbrg	68	58	.00	Pittsburgh	58	42	.00
Helena	38	22	.00	Raleigh	68	40	.00
Huron	36	30	.00	St Louis	50	42	.00
Indianplis	46	46	.00	Salt L City	60	36	.00
Jacksonvil	78	64	.00	S Antonio	86	68	.00
Kan City	48	36	.00	Tampa	82	62	.00
Knoxville	68	38	.00	Washingtn	66	40	.00
L Angeles	72	58	.00	Winnipeg	32	22	.00

PITTSBURGHERS GIVE TO G. O. P.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.—(INS.)—The Republican national committee expended $1,454,179.38 in the national campaign from June 1 to October 26, J. R. Nutt, treasurer of the national committee, reported to the clerk of the House of Representatives today.

The committee still had a balance of $120,264.94 in its treasury on October 26 for use in the closing days of the campaign.

During the period from June 1 to October 26, the total of all contributions was $1,554,817, the fund being increased by interest earned, previous balances and similar items.

Former President Calvin Coolidge contributed $500 to the fund. Among Pittsburgh contributors were:

Ambassador Andrew W. Mellon, $25,000; R. B. Mellon, $15,000; George W. Bransford, $11,500; George W. Crawford, $7,500; Mrs. Edith Oliver Rea, $5,000; Alice Jones, Willock, Pa., $2,500; J. F. Drake, $2,500; Ogden M. Edwards, $3,000; Helen Clay Frick, $2,500; Howard Heinz, $5,000.

Alderdice Visions $135,000 Balance

City Budget Controller Robert Alderdice will notify Council tomorrow that there will be a balance of approximately $135,000 left of the appropriations to the various departments when the year ends. Gathering up loose ends of the various department funds, the budget controller has estimated that this sum will have remained.

PAJAMA-CLAD GIRL STILL ILL

Yvonne Hughes, McKeesport, whose beauty won her a place in several Ziegfeld productions, was still under observation in Bellevue Hospital, New York, last night after being found pajama clad on the Williamsburg (N. Y.) Bridge early yesterday.

Miss Hughes is the daughter of William J. Hughes, of 701 North Grandview avenue, McKeesport. She eloped in February, 1928, with Gordon Godowsky, son of a famous musician, who turned against his son because of the marriage. They separated in December, 1929, because of a clash of temperament.

Miss Hughes, when taken to the hospital, said she resided at the Hotel Thorndyke, 209 West Forty-sixth street. Her family said she had appeared in "Showboat" and played a part in the "Trial of Mary Dugan."

TALKING "MAMA" DOLL

As Illustrated
Regular $9.50 Value
BUY NOW FOR XMAS
$3.65
25c DOWN 25c WEEKLY

Special Monday and Tuesday at All 3 Stores

Get one now for Xmas! A large size walking and talking "Mama Doll" at the lowest price ever. Just the size every little girl will want for Xmas. These fine dolls have a lifelike expression and are beautifully dressed. Your choice of dolls with marcelled hair and bonnet or with long curls. Buy one of these special dolls now on the easy credit plan offered by Pittsburgh's greatest jewelers.

East Liberty Store Open Evenings—Others Mon., Wed. and Sat. Eves.

KAPPELS
109-107 Sixth Street Next to ALVIN
EAST LIBERTY STORE 6103 Penn Avenue at Sheridan
NORTH SIDE STORE 405 Federal Street Near Boggs & Buhl

BRITISH EXPECT BETROTHAL OF INGRID, PRINCE

Engagement to Wales or Brother Likely to Be Made Public in 2 Weeks.

By HARRY K. REYNOLDS
International News Service.

LONDON, Oct. 29.—"She dresses like an English girl. Her apartment has the cozy cheer of a British drawing room."

"She is a girl of sweet seriousness, with a lovely complexion and soft brown hair."

"She is an accomplished homebody, having taken a course in domestic science."

These comments, picked at random tonight from various London newspapers testify to the growing public interest in Princess Ingrid of Sweden, whose engagement to Prince George or his elder brother, the Prince of Wales, is expected to be announced within the next two weeks.

EXPECT BETROTHAL

With the aid of a flood of photographs and special articles in the newspapers, the people of Great Britain have come to expect a betrothal announcement, and all indications are that the engagement will be made known on November 11, the day on which the princess' father, the Swedish crown prince, celebrates his fiftieth birthday.

In virtually every London newspaper today there were pictures of the pretty princess in various poses. Some showed her playing with her dogs in the garden of the royal palace in Stockholm. Others had her in court dress. She was seen skiing, skating and driving her own little car.

Virtually every article written about the princess, who is now visiting England, stresses the fact that she was brought up and educated along English lines. A writer in the Evening News says:

"You would never take Princess Ingrid for anything but an English girl.

"She dresses like one. Her apartment in the royal palace at Stockholm is furnished with the delightful coziness that can only be produced by old-fashioned English chintzes and easy chairs."

BEAUTY STRESSED

Many of the writers dwelt upon Ingrid's good looks, telling of her recent concession to modernity when she had her blonde hair shingled.

With the exception of a brief shopping trip to London, Princess Ingrid has remained at the home of her aunt, Princess Alice, countess of Athlone, since her arrival here. But society anticipates that she will appear publicly next week in company of Prince George or the Prince of Wales, and will probably be entertained by King George and Queen Mary at a Buckingham palace tea.

FILES SUIT

VIVIAN DUNCAN

VIVIAN DUNCAN ASKS DIVORCE

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 29.—(INS.)—Charging that Nils Asther, Swedish motion picture actor, was morose and cruel, often left her alone for days at a time and permitted his mother to live with them and treat her unfairly, Vivian Duncan Asther, blonde member of the famous "Topsy and Eva" vaudeville team, today filed suit for a divorce.

A property settlement, said to have been made out of court, was believed to mean Asther would not contest the suit.

Miss Duncan asked to be awarded custody of her daughter, Evelyn Rosetta Asther, 14 months old, and known as the "international baby."

Among the charges was that Asther and his mother often used to converse in Swedish in her presence, leading the plaintiff to believe they were criticising her method of keeping house.

TWO KENTUCKY CLANS BATTLE IN BUSY STREET

Three Feudists, 3 Bystanders Wounded by Gunfire as Crowds Watch Conflict.

PINEVILLE, Ky., Oct. 29.—(AP.)—Two Kentucky mountain families shot out their differences in front of the courthouse here today and sent several hundred persons scurrying for shelter in a fight in which six persons, three of them bystanders, were wounded.

Three of the alleged participants were arrested and a fourth was taken to a hospital after city and county officers broke up the battle.

Stephen Lee, 58, and his 17-year-old son, George, were said by officers to have been on one side, with Elijah McGeorge, 40, and his brother, Martin McGeorge, 21, their opponents.

The Lee and McGeorge families, who live in the mountains about ten miles from here, came to town today with the usual crowds always on hand for Saturday trading and circuit sessions.

Clad in overalls and the father carrying a long rifle, the Lees neared the courthouse, witnesses said, when the elder Lee opened fire on the McGeorge brothers.

The McGeorges ducked behind automobiles, returned the fire, and then fled, firing as they ran.

Deputy Sheriff John T. Lockhard, disarmed Stephen Lee, and Police Chief Pearl Osborne ran down the McGeorges. Stephen Lee and the McGeorge brothers were arrested, and George Lee was taken to a hospital.

Mrs. Kitson, Noted Sculptress, Dies

BOSTON, Oct. 29.—(INS.)—Mrs. Theo Alice Ruggles Kitson, of Framingham, noted sculptress, died today at Robinson Memorial Hospital.

Hundreds of Pittsburgh Women Took Advantage of This New Price
PERMANENT WAVE
WHY NOT YOU?
Long or Short Hair
$ With or Without Ringlets

All Expert Operators
Open Evenings Except Wed. & Sat.
ARNONE'S BEAUTY SHOP
233 OLIVER AVE., 2nd Floor
ATLANTIC 0996

Can a Food Perform Miracles? ALBERTY'S FOOD DOES!

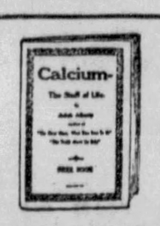
Before Use, 113 Lbs.

5 Months Later, 126 Lbs.

From Anemia-Malnutrition to Health on Alberty's Food

Calcium is called the Magic Substance by scientists, because it is the element that gives vitality, endurance, strength and sound health. A Deficiency of Calcium is the indirect cause of more deaths than all the wars, ailments and diseases put together. Millions of people are now dying because of a lack of Calcium in their daily diet, so are suffering from Anemia, Acidosis, Stomach Disorders, Malassimilation and a host of other ailments.

Alberty's food is the Richest Calcium Carrying Food known. It makes you feel, look and act like a new person. Ulcers, stomach disorders and ailments are benefited and Magnesium deposits eliminated. It contains all the elements and every type of nutrition—a Perfect Balanced Food. The frailest stomach will digest it—the feeblest intestines will assimilate it.



CALCIUM—THE STAFF OF LIFE
A 64-Page Illustrated Book Free . . . Write For It
—enlightening, amazing, full of the latest up-to-the-minute scientific information. Animal and human experimentation and what scientists have found out. What happened to 200 men and women and 150 dying babies. Calcium—what it is, what it does, and what a lack of it means and how we get it.

Baby Vorhis—6 Months Old —Weight 6 Lbs. 13 Oz.
Baby Vorhis had been given up to die of malnutrition. ALBERTY'S FOOD was tried, IT DID THE WORK. See at right

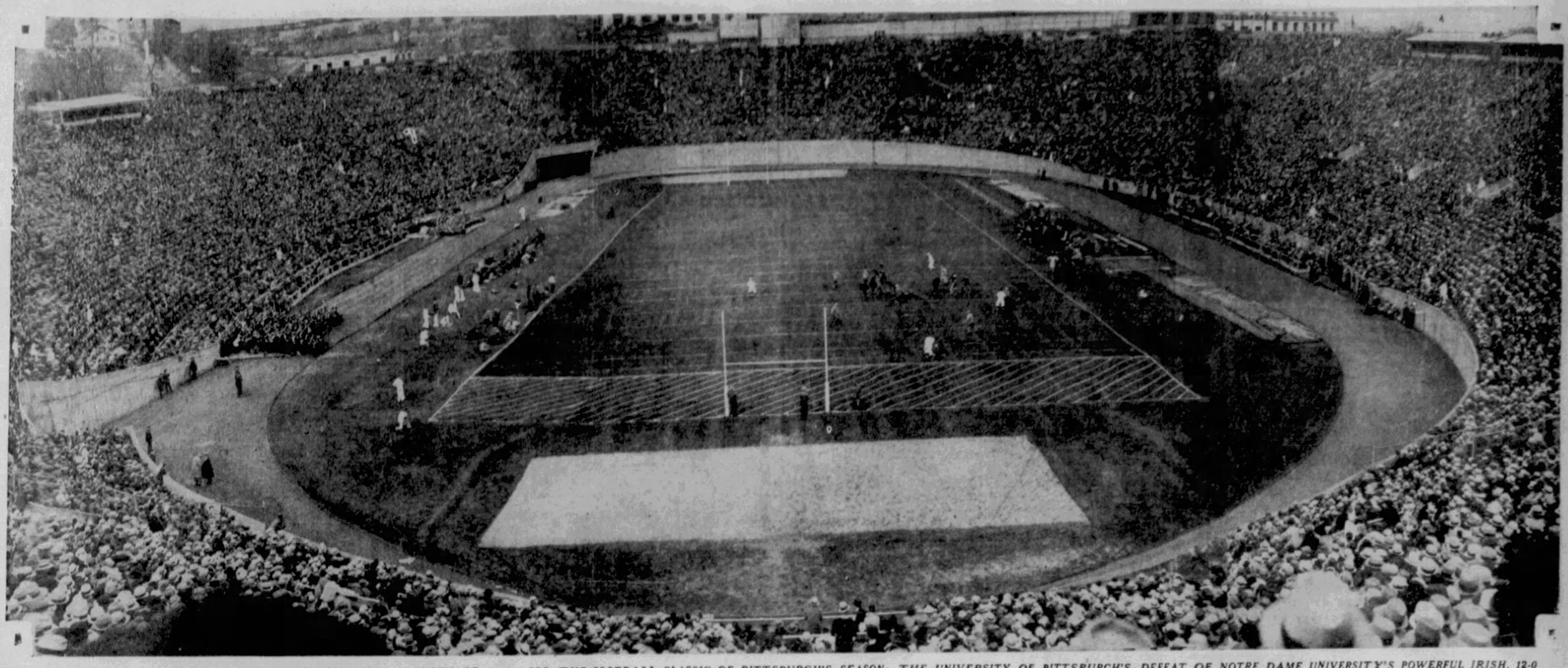
Baby Vorhis—Weight 22 Lbs.
after four months' use of ALBERTY'S FOOD — a perfect baby, the joy of his mother.

$100.00 Cash
will be paid by Mrs. Alberty if Alberty's Food fails to do as represented for babies. Babies who have never gained an ounce in their lives will gain within 48 hours with the use of Alberty's Food, as directed.

Free Food Advice!
Mrs. Alberty's Personal Representative
Will be at DONAHOE'S Fifth Avenue Store all this week. She will give free advice to mothers or other individuals desiring her food advice.
Alberty's Food is now on sale at DONAHOE'S Health Food Dept., or it will be sent to you by mail, postpaid, by writing DONAHOE'S, Box 1917, Pittsburgh, Pa.
No C. O. D. Orders Accepted

ALBERTY'S FOOD
—enough for ten (10) days; enough to convince you how very beneficial it is—POUND CAN... $1
The Large 5-Pound Can, $3.75
Instant Alberty Food, 12-oz. can, 1.75
Donahoe's
FIFTH AVENUE—PITTSBURGH

The Biggest Football Crowd of the Year: 63,000 in the Pitt Stadium



THE PITT STADIUM, PACKED FROM TOP TO BOTTOM WITH A CROWD OF 63,000 FOR THE FOOTBALL CLASSIC OF PITTSBURGH'S SEASON: THE UNIVERSITY OF PITTSBURGH'S DEFEAT OF NOTRE DAME UNIVERSITY'S POWERFUL IRISH, 12-0

Pandemonium in Stadium As 63,000 Cheer Panthers' Victory Over Notre Dame

Historians and story book fellows of the future will look back and speak of yesterday as the day 63,000 people lost their minds at one time—if for only just a moment.

They will tell of the 63,000 men, women and children who sat relatively sane in Pitt stadium for two hours, watching green-sweatered Notre Dame and blue-jerseyed Pitt elevens battle in Pitt stadium.

The brief cheers at an individual play, or the cheers and laughs that the movie comedian Joe E. Brown brought out when, between halves, he led the cheers, might be recorded.

For the story was that the 63,000 had settled down to watch the game, when a battered figure streaked out from behind the blue line, tossed men off him like shoulder pads, missed by fractions green bodies flying through the air, and sped across the goal line with victory for Pitt.

SHRIEK AND SHOUT

Uproar! That's what it sounded like. They shouted, they shrieked! Captains of industries tore their hair and society women their hats. Everybody whistled, cried, shouted, cheered in an outburst of hysteria. Well, Pitt had beaten Notre Dame.

A moment later they settled down, only to wish for other other hair to tear, and other hats and programs to throw. For Dailey had intercepted a Notre Dame pass and scored again.

Climax—dramatic climax of the old story-book type. For Pitt was the underdog and the finale came four minutes before the whistle blew.

One man died in the stands, victim of excitement.

A score or more of Pitt students rushed for the goal posts as the game ended. Police stopped them. A few minutes later a fire alarm came in from the Pitt medical school. Students, their celebration begun, had merely started a fire of papers. It was extinguished without damage.

DIGNITARIES THERE

From many states, and every section of Western Pennsylvania football fans came for the game. Gov. Pinchot, Public Service Commissioner P. Stephen Stahlnecker and Mrs. Stahlnecker stopped over for the game. With them were Senator Edward Bennett, of Indiana, Pa. They shared Chancellor John G. Bowman's box.

Joe E. Brown, Mrs. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Harris were in the Harris box.

Gov. Pinchot arrived shortly after the game began. He had left his party at the Schenley Hotel, taken a walk around Oakland and came into the stands unannounced.

The crowds came in orderly, but it filled Oakland's streets and jammed the city's main thoroughfares for more than an hour before game time.

Notre Dame's fine band marched into the bowl first, then Pitt's. Then the two teams, both showing the colors, blue and gold. Notre Dame, however, wore green jerseys to distinguish the players.

The bowl as it filled up, held radiant, happy people, anticipating a thrilling sports drama. The gladiators thrilled them. Pitt acrobats, the Pitt Panther, cheer leaders added to the fun.

STRAY DOG ATTENDS

A stray mongrel, dirty white, had slipped in through the gatekeepers without a ticket. The crowds frightened him. It was his debut. An indignant Pitt alumnus chased him behind the goal posts, off the field.

During the halves, both bands played and a colored paper drill of the Pitt students followed. Cheers greeted the stunts of the Panther. Bared heads, standing thousands recognized musical anthems and the alma mater songs.

Then came the furious battle again. The sky with rain threatening became streaked with sunshine. Attorney John Frankle and Dr. Hube Wagner—former Pitt players, Drop-Kicker Jimmie Rooney, of Pitt a few years ago—watched eagerly each play. A guard tried to chase Rooney from behind the players' bench. Did Jimmie tell him?

An then it was over—the crowds milled outward to home, and the students to a night of celebration.

Farewell Luncheon For Mexican Consul

A farewell luncheon will be tendered Luis Perez-Abreu, Mexican consul here, by the Consular Association of Pittsburgh at Kaufmann's Tuesday. Consul Perez-Abreu leaves Wednesday to assume his new duties at Oklahoma City.

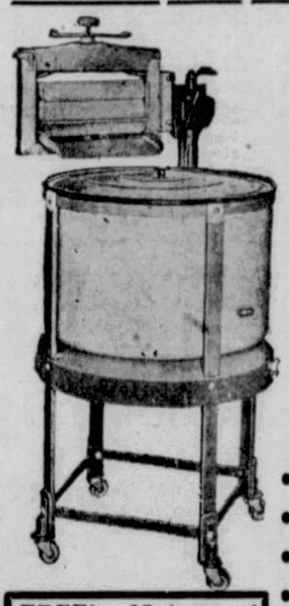
(Advertisement)

LIFE INSURANCE 3½c A DAY

Amazing Policy of Old Line Does Away With Agents and Medical Examination.

One of America's strongest old-line life insurance companies now brings life insurance within the reach of all. They are offering a liberal policy, which for 3½c a day up, depending on your age, covers death from any cause and pays full benefits of $1,000.00, also pays $5,000.00 for accidental death. Anyone from ten to sixty years may be eligible. This new policy provides full coverage based on the net cost without medical examination or agents' fees and saves 60% of ordinary selling expense of life insurance. Anyone who will write to the Union Mutual Life Company of Iowa, Dept. 4, 1310 Teachout Bldg., Des Moines, Ia., will receive absolutely free a copy of their wonderful policy that thousands of people have already taken. Just write them today.

Two-Day Special
MONDAY and TUESDAY
Electric Washers
New 1933 Models
Former $69 Famous Make



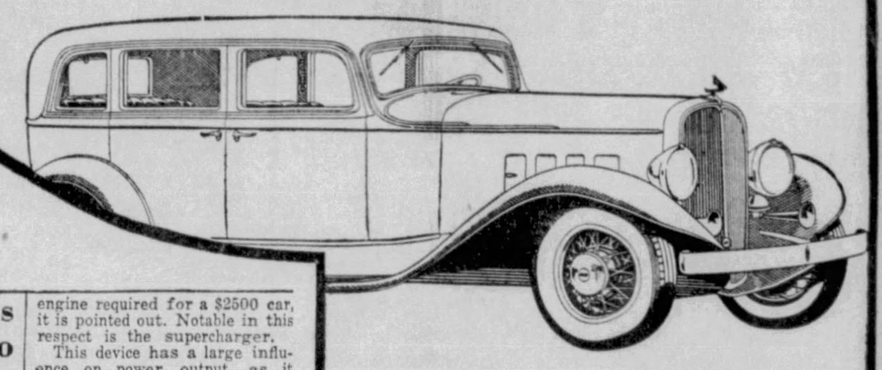
Complete—
$29.50
$3 DOWN Delivers
• FULLY GUARANTEED
FREE DEMONSTRATION
• General Electric Motor!
• Lovell Wringer!
• Porcelain Tub!
• Full Size—Eight Sheets!
• Compare with Any Selling for Twice!
• Limited Quantity!

FREE! 25 boxes of "Chipso" or "Oxydol" with the above Washer—Monday—Tuesday Only

Open Till 9 O'clock Evenings
WURLITZER
COME IN EARLY
719 LIBERTY AVENUE
OPPOSITE WOOD STREET

NOW
A new Air-Cooled 100 H. P. Supercharged Car in a new lower price range

FRANKLIN
Olympic
$1385 f. o. b. factory



PRICED for the TIMES

Thousands have said, "If only there were an air-cooled car in my price range". Now it is here and it offers the top-notch performance, the rugged stamina, the great economy, the riding and handling ease, and the fine appearance that have always been associated with Franklin. . . A fitting companion car to the Airman and 12-cylinder Franklins . . . the new OLYMPIC offers you all the revolutionary advantages of air-cooling—**at a revolutionary low price.** No more freezing, boiling or leaking radiator. Drive all day at high speed without loss of power or overheating. No water nuisances whatever. Enjoy the sensational power of the famous Franklin airplane engine with supercharger. See the new OLYMPIC today.

Break with the past—drive the car of the future

New Car Brings Air-Cooling to Waiting Market

Sensational Performance From Weight of Only 34 Lbs. per Horsepower.

Presentation of the new Olympic in the medium price field by Franklin Automobile Company, Syracuse, marks the realization of the objective to build a car particularly suited to the times and having the qualities on which the Franklin reputation has been based for years. The extent to which the Franklin Company has dipped into this new market is shown by the fact that the new Olympic price of $1385, f. o. b. factory, is from $900 to $1000 less than the price at which any Franklin-built models have previously been sold. This revolutionary price is the result of the unusual times which make possible many manufacturing economies.

Supercharged Engine

The new Olympic is powered by an air-cooled engine which has all the design features of an engine required for a $2500 car, it is pointed out. Notable in this respect is the supercharger.

This device has a large influence on power output, as it forces the fuel mixture into the cylinders under pressure and thereby creates maximum power impulses of uniform intensity in all cylinders. The new Olympic engine ingeniously makes supercharging a natural attribute of the air-cooling system.

The power reserve furnished by the Olympic engine would easily take care of a car 1000 pounds heavier, the makers state. It is this high power in proportion to car weight, one horsepower to every 34 pounds, that is the basis of the Olympic's sensational performance.

High Quality

Other features include X-frame of double-drop type, 60 inch tread, hydraulic shock absorbers, free-wheeling, hydraulic brakes, syncro-mesh transmission, Startix, non-shatter windshield, heavy whipcord upholstery, insulation against heat and sound.

With winter approaching and thousands of motorists seeking elimination of the troubles of frozen radiators, plus additional expense of anti-freeze liquids and other precautions, this lower priced air-cooled car should find a splendid reception.

SEE THE NEW OLYMPIC AT THE FOLLOWING FRANKLIN SHOWROOMS

McKINLEY-GREGG AUTOMOBILE CO.

447 North Craig Street — Phone Mayflower 6042

NORTH SIDE, PITTSBURGH — R. J. Albrecht, 1533-35 Irwin Ave.
DORMONT — P. A. Erny, 2020 W. Liberty Ave.
SEWICKLEY — ...n Tire & Repair Co.

Altoona.....Altoona Franklin Co.
Butler.....F. J. Keck's Garage
Clearfield.....Market St. Auto Sales Co.
Indiana.....Indiana Franklin Co.
Greensburg.....Seanor Motor Car Co.
Johnstown.....Sell Franklin Auto Company
New Castle.....State Auto Sales Company
Oil City.....Franklin Sales & Service
Uniontown.....F. B. Miller Motor Sales
Youngstown, O....Youngstown Franklin Co.

MONDAY LAST DAY!

$100 ALLOWANCE
FOR YOUR OLD
PIANO
GUARANTEED 15 YEARS

Latest factory design, while they last, less $100 trade allowance

Only
$195

This is a factory allowance. More than 75 people have taken advantage of this liberal offer. We have succeeded in having the time extended to Monday, October 31. Positively no allowance after this date.

FORMERLY $595

PIANOS BRAND NEW and considered rare values at $595. Price includes delivery to your home and FREE MUSIC LESSONS. Only six of these to sell. Come in at once.

WURLITZER
OPEN MONDAY TILL 9 P. M.
719 Liberty Avenue

WARRANTS OUT FOR RETURN OF BOTH INSULLS

U. S. Sleuths Set to Invade Greece and Canada to Gets Kings of Utilities.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Oct. 29.—(AP.)—Gov. Emmerson today signed a requisition for a presidential warrant for the extradition of Samuel Insull, Sr., from Greece, and of Martin Insull, his younger brother, from Canada, for trial in Cook County on embezzlement charges in connection with the failure of his gigantic public utilities holding companies.

Papers necessary for the warrant were approved by the attorney general's office and signed by the Governor, and the prosecutors said they would go to Washington tomorrow night and present them to Secretary of State Stimson for service.

Two officials of Cook County have been waiting in Washington for the warrant and will leave for Greece when they get it.

By WILLIAM PARKER
International News Service.

ATHENS, Greece, Oct. 29.—Samuel Insull, sought by Chicago authorities in connection with the collapse of his $2,000,000,000 public utilities empire, rounded out his third week of exile in Greece today feeling that he is "hemmed in" by the American State Department. Both Insull and consular officials expect action soon.

Leland D. Morris, American consul-general, said:

"We have had no word from Washington on the Insull matter in 10 days or more. We do not know exactly what is holding it up."

'SURPRISE ARREST'

The prospect of a "surprise arrest" soon was admitted by Morris. He said:

"It is possible that a federal warrant could be coming in the mail without our being notified, or that Cook County officials could be en route with an Illinois warrant.

"We know unofficially that Insull still is in Athens, but we have not taken any official steps to detain him since we requested his passport and he refused.

"If the police are watching him they are doing so on their own responsibility. We did not ask it."

Insull believes the State Department has hemmed him in by notifying other Balkan countries not to honor his passport, making it impossible for him to leave Greece.

GUARDED BY GREEKS

That the Greek authorities are still fearful Insull may take French leave was amply proved during his trip to Sunium yesterday, where he was entertained by the Greco-American colony.

While he was at luncheon, a steamer arrived at the nearby port of Laurium. Learning of the arrival, Athens police telephoned the Laurium officials and asked them to watch Insull and head him off if he attempted to board the ship.

Insull, however, apparently has no intention of leaving Greece for the present. He visits the American Express office daily to inquire about letters and expected packages, and was rewarded today by the arrival of four large suitcases and one hat box, containing clothes he left behind in his precipitate departure from Paris.

BACK IN SOCIETY

The one-time utilities magnate is a far different man today from the harried fugitive who, in mental turmoil, stepped off a train from Salonica 21 days ago.

He is cheerful and energetic, has a good appetite and is sleeping from six to eight hours without a break every night.

Insull has crept out of his shell of isolation and is now accepting many of the invitations showered upon him by leading social and public figures of Athens. He has visited the exclusive Athens Golf Club on several occasions, accepting luncheon and dinner invitations. He remarked:

"I don't like golf, but I do like to eat."

Morgan Will Leaves Estate of $12,900

Richard Morgan, South Side, by his will filed yesterday, leaves an estate valued at $12,900 to his wife, Martha Morgar, and names his son, Ernest Morgan, executor.

Army Salt Pork Mustered Out, Bacon Enlisted

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.—(AP.)—The Army has just moved to benefit both the soldier's palate and the farmer's pocketbook by decreeing for its troops the kind of bacon that curls and crisps instead of the familiar slabs of salt pork.

Regulations provide the ration for each soldier must include six ounces of bacon. For years and years dry salt pork has been part of the daily fare—generally cooked with its equally well-known comrade-at-arms, beans.

But recent revision of the regulations permits substitution of sugar-cured bacon and the Quartermaster Corps is laying in a large supply.

BIRTH DAY FETE HONORS MARIE

BALCIK, Rumania, Oct. 29.—(AP.)—The dowager Queen Marie, sometimes called the "mother-in-law of the Balkans," celebrated her fifty-seventh birthday today in this secluded town on the Black Sea, where she lives in a castle built according to her own plans when she was Queen of Rumania.

Her children, the ex-Queen Elizabeth of Greece, Princess Ileana and the latter's husband, Archduke Anton, were with her. Congratulatory messages came from all the world's capitals, and the personal adjutant of King Carol brought letters from the ruler and from Crown Prince Michael.

There was divine service in the town church and afterward a reception to the people of the countryside clad in the picturesque native costumes. The birthday dinner, attended by the King's adjutant, several government ministers and various other dignitaries, recalled briefly the brilliant court functions of her days on the throne.

(Advertisement)

FREE FOR ASTHMA

If you suffer with attacks of Asthma so terrible you choke and gasp for breath, if restful sleep is impossible because of the struggle to breathe, if you feel the disease is slowly wearing your life away, don't fail to send at once to the Frontier Asthma Co. for a free trial of a remarkable method. No matter where you live or whether you have any faith in any remedy under the Sun, send for this free trial. If you have suffered a lifetime and tried everything you could learn of without relief; even if you are utterly discouraged, do not abandon hope but send today for this free trial. It will cost you nothing. Address

Frontier Asthma Co., 468 Frontier Bldg. 462 Niagara St., Buffalo, N. Y.

DRY SCALP and UNRULY HAIR

USE Whyte-Fox Modified Vegetable Oil Hair Dressing. Controls dry, unruly and electrified hair, making it lustrous, beautiful—and enables you to comb it any desired style. Delightful to use—not greasy, gummy or sticky. Get it at druggists or barbers.

FOR DANDRUFF

and Scalp Irritations, use Lucky Tiger Hair Tonic. A SINGLE application stops that unbearable itching. For years an American favorite. Safe for adults and children, and will not discolor hair or scalp.

Used by Millions

(Advertisement)

If Ruptured Try This Free

Apply It to Any Rupture, Old or Recent, Large or Small and You Are on the Road That Has Convinced Thousands.

Sent Free To Prove This

Every ruptured man or woman should write at once to W. S. Rice, 674-E Main St., Adams, N. Y., for a free trial of his wonderful Method. Just put it on the rupture and the opening closes naturally so the need of a support or truss or appliance is eventually done away with. Don't neglect to send for the free trial of this Stimulating Application. What is the use of wearing supports all your life, if you don't have to? Why run the risk of gangrene and such dangers from a small and innocent little rupture, the kind that has thrown thousands on the operating table? A host of men and women are daily running such risk just because their ruptures do not hurt or prevent them from getting around. Write at once for this free trial, as it is certainly a wonderful thing and has aided in healing ruptures that were as big as a man's two fists. Try and write at once to W. S. Rice, Inc., 674-E Main St., Adams, N. Y.

BY GREAT DEMAND

We Will Charge for the Painless Extraction of Teeth

ASLEEP OR AWAKE

.50 CENTS Each Tooth

(Asleep or Awake)
(Famous Sweet Air Method)

FIFTY CENTS EACH TOOTH ASLEEP OR AWAKE

CHILDREN MUST BRING THEIR PARENTS
Bad Fitting and Broken Plates Corrected Like New

FIFTY CENTS EACH TOOTH ASLEEP OR AWAKE

All Branches of Dentistry Reduced

DR. SHOR

Corner 6th and Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Branch Offices—Braddock and Homestead, Pa.

BE SURE YOU ARE IN DR. SHOR'S OFFICE

SLOGAN TO AID SAFETY DRIVE

Seeking to reduce traffic accidents during the Thanksgiving period and the remainder of the year, the Better Traffic Committee will carry on a campaign next month to impress on the public that there will be "no pumpkins pies for reckless guys."

The committee has adopted the "no pumpkin pies" warning as its slogan for the drive and has planned a series of activities with the co-operation of the Western Pennsylvania Safety Council, the Automobile Dealers' Association and the motor clubs.

Truck drivers will be awarded safe driving plaques and certificates at a safety rally concluding an interfleet driving contest.

Hurl Stench Bombs At 2 Electric Shops

The shops of two members of the Allegheny County Electrical Contractors' Association were bombarded with stench bombs late Friday night or early yesterday, according to the contractors. The shops were those of J. E. Hale, of 6202 Penn avenue, and W. C. Hemmerle, of 212 Olympia avenue, Mt. Washington. Both men are leaders in the association which recently broke away from using men furnished by the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers and hired members of a new union formed here.

JUDGE SPEAKER AT ZION MEET

Judge William M. Lewis, of the Philadelphia Municipal Court, and a Zionist leader of national reputation, will address Zionists of tri-state district at 2 p. m. today in the Y. M. & W. H. A. auditorium, Bellefield avenue.

Miss Clasky

He also will speak at a mass meeting at 8:30 p. m. At the latter meeting, in addition to Judge Lewis, there will be a musical program by Jeanne Clasky, vocalist, and Mark Meyer, violinist.

Talk on Campaign Tonight by Shields

Mark Shields, political editor of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, will discuss the issues and platforms of the presidential campaign tonight in the temple assembly room of Rodef Shalom Congregation, Fifth avenue.

Although the meeting is a smoker, under the auspices of the Men's Society of the Temple, families of the members are invited.

Rum Boat, $50,000 In Liquor Captured

NEWPORT, R. I., Oct. 28.—(INS.)—The Diesel-engined rum-runner, Malbo, out of St. Johns, N. F., was captured by Coast Guardsmen today off Seaconnett Point and $50,000 worth of Thanksgiving holiday liquor was seized. Her crew of nine was arrested.

About 50 men and six trucks, the shore force ready to cart away the 1,500 sacks of liquor carried in the Malbo's hold, fled when the patrolboat hove into sight.

POLLING TALKS ON AIR FOR G.O.P.

Dr. Daniel A. Poling, editor of the Christian Herald, will deliver an address under the auspices of the Republican National Committee from 4:45 to 5:30 o'clock this afternoon, it was announced last night by the National Broadcasting Company. Dr. Poling's talk, from Omaha, will be heard here through Station WCAE.

As a result, two other changes in WCAE programs were necessitated, too late for correction in the Sunday Sun-Telegraph's radio section. The "Our Family" program is scheduled to go on the air from 6:30 to 7 p. m., and the "Our American Schools" broadcast is cancelled.

COLLEGE CLUB TABLE WINNER

The College Club won both the judges' decision and the popular vote in the table furnishing contest arranged by the Joseph Horne Company. The title of the winning table was "A Bachelor Entertains at Sunday Night Supper."

Because both decisions went to the same table, second prize was awarded to the second high popular vote getter, the table furnished by the Pittsburgh Council of Catholic Women, entitled "An Informal Bridge Luncheon."

Prizes were chests of silver. The judges were Miss Harriet Glendon, of Carnegie Institute of Technology; Miss Grace Ely, of the University of Pittsburgh, and Mrs. R. B. Gardener, of the William Penn Hotel.

Churches Observe Feast of Christ

The Feast of Christ the King is being observed in all Roman Catholic churches of the Pittsburgh diocese today with exposition of the Blessed Sacrament, during the day, following solemn high masses in the morning.

In St. Paul's Cathedral tonight a procession and services will be held, with men only in the procession following the Blessed Sacrament. The feast day is in honor of Christ as King, of the line of David.

Coming Events

WEDNESDAY

A Sauer-Kraut Supper, Seventh United Presbyterian Church, Forty-fouth and Butler streets.

Retail Master Bakers' Association of Western Pennsylvania meeting in Zuber's restaurant.

THURSDAY

Illustrated Lecture, "Seeing Things," before the Academy of Science and Art in Carnegie Lecture Hall, by Dr. I. D. Metzger.

FRIDAY

Westminster College Alumni Association fall party, College Club.

SATURDAY

Veterans Society Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company organization party.

Reunion and Banquet of the 320th Medical Corps, 80th Division, Fort Pitt Hotel.

NOVEMBER 10

American Legion Auxiliary unit, of Pine Creek Valley Post dance, Allison Park.

6 BOYS ADMIT STICKUPS, HELD

Six youths, admitting before Magistrate Charles Papale in East End Police Court today that they took part in eight holdups in East End and Oakland, were held for court on robbery charges.

Six gasoline stations and two restaurants were included in their activities.

Three of the six were arrested Thursday night by Radio Patrolmen "Smiling Dan" McGreevy and John Socker as they were about the police said, to hold up a drug store at Aiken and Penn avenues. The youths said they were Richard Syphan, 17, 1546 Wylie avenue; Fred Jabour, 23, 51 Fullerton street; Tony Corey, 22, 1722 Cliff street; Kenneth Ball, 20, Negro, of 2152 Hemans street; Linwood Pugh, 18, Negro, of 29 Rowley street, and Robert West, 22, Negro, of 1 Havre street.

FORTY (40) YEARS CURING EARS

In 1890 we used every good method to stop head noises, to restore hearing to the deaf, to remove their cause.

WE SUCCEEDED THEN!

Now—42 years later—gaining daily in knowledge, using every advanced method, medical, electrical, physical, SUCCESS IS MORE MARKED THAN EVER. We would like to consult with, examine and give you an opinion of YOUR OWN condition. If we cannot extend hope, we refuse the case AND MAKE NO CHARGE.

DOCTOR J. ALFRED TUCKER

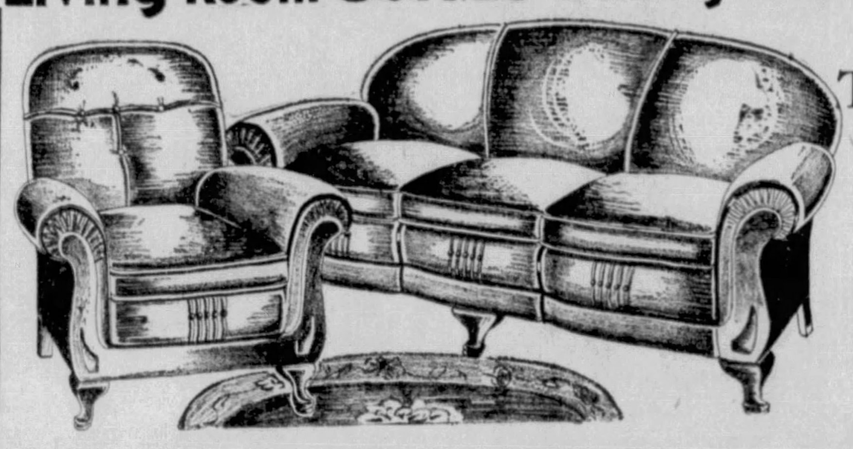
404 GRANITE BUILDING, 313 SIXTH AVENUE AT WOOD STREET

Hours: Mon., Thurs., 9:30 A. M. to 8 P. M. Other weekdays, 9:30 to 4.

Tomorrow....Another Sensation at May-Stern's

$31 DAY

Living Room SUITES-Dining Room SUITES Bedroom SUITES at $31



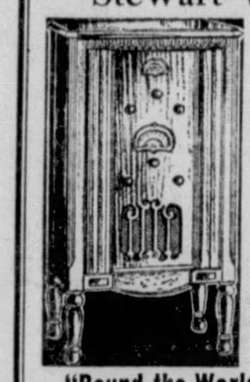
Believe It or Not.. This Tapestry Suite $31

Even the Most Old-Fashioned Living Room Suite Sells for More!

You never have and never will hear of such a buy again. Never at $31 has there been a new suite not a modern suite and hardly one as well made and of the same fine quality! You'll admit its lines are smart, its style touches up-to-the-minute and its harmonious colorings in the approved vogue. It's the pictured full-length sofa and button-back chair in homespun tapestry that we offer at $31 tomorrow.

Only $3 Delivers This Suite!

"Stewart-Warner" Superhet Long-Short Wave Radio $31



COMPLETE

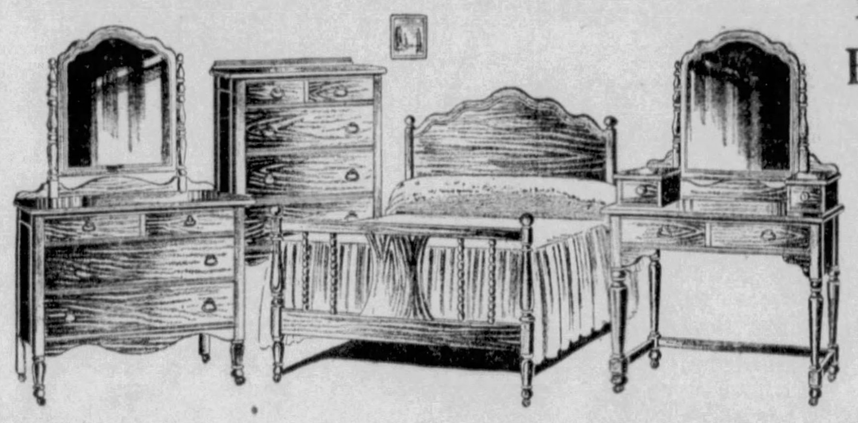
A Radio Scoop! Held Back Expressly for This One Great Day ...at $31 Tomorrow!

"Round-the-World" Reception

A reliable Stewart-Warner to bring you everything that's on the air . . . but for the first time at so low a price. The regular $99.50 model in a beautiful cabinet; with all featured improvements. What a buy!

$3 Delivers It!

Who Ever Heard of a 2-Piece Living Room Suite for $31

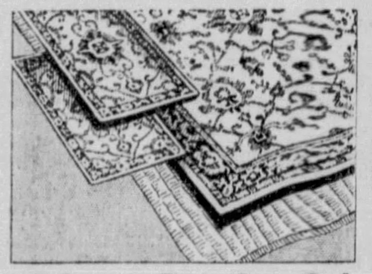


YES!—This 4-Pc. Bedroom Suite, at $31

We Emphasize: Not 2 or 3 Pieces, But—ALL 4 PIECES Are Priced at

What's more . . . it's not a skimped designed or a cheaply thrown together suite—but furniture that will do credit to the May-Stern name and will uphold its tradition for selling only LASTING furniture. It includes the newer style bed in semi-Colonial effect. The dresser, the vanity and the chest, exactly as pictured here.

Only $3 Delivers This Suite!



4-for-1 Rug Special

9x12 American Oriental, TWO 27x54-Inch Scatter Rugs and 9x12 Heavy Rug Pad..... $31

Rich, luxurious American Orientals in silky, high-lighted effects with rare colors and designs woven through to the back. More rug value than you ever bought for $31 . . . now add the two beautiful scatter rugs and a thick rug cushion—yet $31 buys all tomorrow.

$3 Delivers All!

Never A 4-Piece Bedroom Suite at $31

Sensational 4-in-1 Heater Special!

Includes:
- *This Circulator*
- *Enameled Base Board*
- *Handy Coal Scoop*
- *Enameled Coal Scuttle*

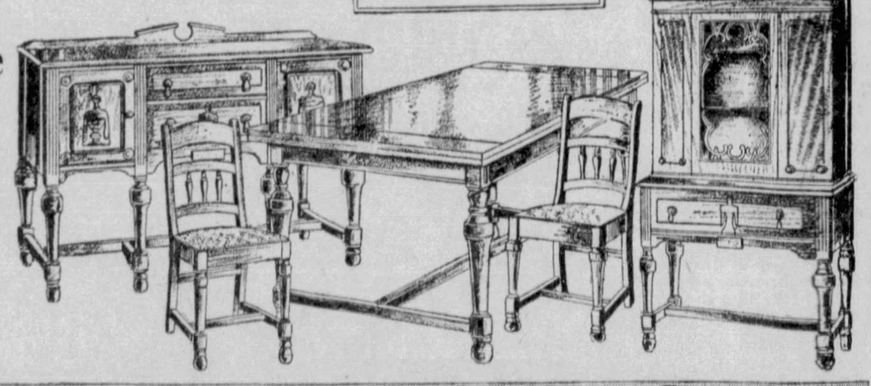
$31

HEATS THREE ROOMS!

What a heater, superior in every way with its heavy cast iron firepot, duplex grates; walnut porcelained and very ornamental. Heats four rooms without extra fuel.

$3 Delivers All!

Here's News—Real News! 8-Pc. Dining Suite $31



When News of Such a Great Value as This Breaks Into Print . . . They Buy!

It simply has never been done . . . an impossibility made possible—bringing May-Stern's new glory and adding to the fame of the Month-End Sale! Don't misjudge the quality, you cannot mistake the value and you surely will appreciate its beauty accentuated by the antique cherry finish. Includes the buffet, extension table and six side chairs. China cabinet, $13.50 extra.

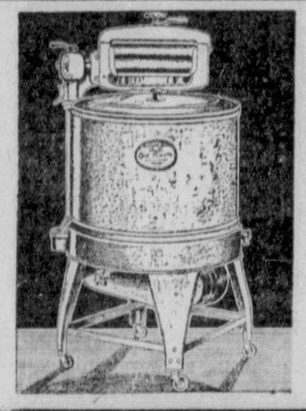
Only $3 Delivers This Suite!

Selling An 8-Piece Dining Suite for $31 Has Never Been Done

5-Piece Enameled Breakfast Set $11.31

An attractive, well built and beautifully enameled drop-leaf table with four matching Windsor chairs; neatly decorated.

$2 Delivers!



"One-Minute" Electric Washers $31

That's the Lowest They've Ever Been Priced

Wait till you examine the thorough manner in which these have been rebuilt and reconditioned. you'll appreciate the low price all the more. Remember, too, the enviable reputation of a "One-Minute."

$3 Delivers One!

3-HOUR SALE! 9 TO 12 ONLY

8-FT. RAG RUNNER

So great a special, we'll sell out in three hours. Imagine it—fully 25x100 inches; well sewed Colonial runners. 31c

MAY-STERN & CO.

Consolidated with Pickering's ... Nuf-ced

914-20 PENN AVE.

STORY OF B. E. F. EVICTION TOLD BY GLASSFORD

Resigned Chief of Capital Police Reveals 'Inside' of Fatal Rout of Veterans.

(Continued from Page One.)

ly the problem was to clear the city of the Bonus Army before the opening of the political campaign.

With Congress in session the use of troops to evict the veteran army would have precipitated a political situation at the capital which obviously the administration did not desire.

After the adjournment of Congress on July 16 there was nothing to impede the administration from building up a situation which would demand the use of troops for a dramatic eviction by force.

To legally justify the use of troops it was necessary for the bonus marchers to commit an overt act of sufficient gravity to overcome the resources of the local police to maintain order.

The law forbids the use of federal troops to quell any internal disorder unless the situation becomes so aggravated as to be beyond the control of the local police. The law also requires that a request must be made to the President by the highest state official; in the District of Columbia by the Board of Commissioners.

False Stage Set

The stage for the overt act which would precipitate the eviction by federal troops was set by the administration on premises so patently false that resentment and antagonism, resulting first in passive resistance, was soon fanned into violence by a few Communist agitators who mingled in the crowd.

The trouble centered around orders for the immediate evacuation for some old and partly demolished buildings on Pennsylvania avenue, near the Capitol. The administration contended that these buildings had to be destroyed at once to make way for new construction involving the employment of a large number of men.

The veterans knew that existing injunctions would prevent the immediate destruction of these buildings and furthermore that the grounds were to be converted into a park.

Indignation over such false pretenses was raised to a high pitch. The attempted eviction was met with violence which resulted in a fatal shooting of two veterans and the calling out of federal troops.

The shameful and unnecessary part of the tragedy is that it came just when the veterans had agreed to my plan that they would evacuate all government owned buildings and grounds in the city and establish a temporary cantonment at a privately owned camp site on the outskirts of Washington.

30,000 Veterans

Perhaps as many as 30,000 veterans passed through Washington during the bonus invasion. When Congress adjourned on July 16 records show there were more than 20,000 ex-service men in the various camps in Washington.

Aproximately 5,000 availed themselves of the act of Congress which enabled them, through the Veterans' Bureau, to borrow funds from their own adjusted compensation certificates for traveling expenses and subsistence in returning home.

At the time of the eviction nearly 8,000 veterans, many with their wives and children, were still in Washington.

It was the unalterable attitude of the federal government that the presence of these veterans must not receive federal recognition; that such recognition would establish a precedent by which not only unemployed veterans but all unemployed would become inmates of military camps and cantonments.

At no time would the President, or even the Commissioners of the District of Columbia, condescend to receive any individuals or committees representing the Bonus Army.

The Secretary of War and the Commandant of Marines both refused my request for tents and other equipment.

Administration Panic

Despite the exemplary conduct of the veterans and the fact that thousands of residents of the district fearlessly visited the various camps daily, the administration was panic stricken.

The Capitol police, comprising an independent force, were reinforced by a large detachment from the District police.

Police were detailed to protect the power plant and gas works. Only July 14, Vice President Curtis went so far as to summon Marines for the protection of the Capitol. This at a time when there was no suggestion of a "Red menace."

The first contingents of veterans to arrive in Washington indicated a definite determination to organize for the maintenance of law and order and to peacefully petition Congress for what they considered their just dues.

Nevertheless, with so many destitute bonus seekers en route the problem of food and shelter became a momentous one. Nothing can contribute more to rioting and disorder than hunger, and the protection of life and property within the District of Columbia was my particular job.

Raising of Funds

No federal or District official was willing to assume the responsibility of dictating a policy, so when every possible effort, including telegrams to governors and railroad presidents urging them to discourage the movement, failed to stem the incoming tide the police department did the only thing possible—which was to provide food, shelter and medical attention for all who might arrive.

Not one cent was available for this purpose. A midnight benefit show and a boxing exhibition netted more than $3,000. These receipts were augmented by generous private contributions not only from Washington, but from all over the country.

Though encouraged by many sympathetic members of Congress, the presence of the veterans proved extremely irksome to others, who, in view of the coming elections, did not wish to commit themselves on the bonus bill.

So strong was the opposition in some quarters to my policy of conciliation that I was warned by one of the District commissioners that its continuance might lead to my peremptory dismissal by the President.

The problem was national rather than local, and it would be a far reaching tragedy for veterans to be killed in the national capital after they had survived the greatest war in history.

Consequently every resource at my command was devoted to preventing such an eventuality. The veterans were remarkably well-behaved, were inspired to many evidences of patriotism, and co-operated with the police in maintaining law and order.

Under the policies pursued by the District police the Communists failed utterly to gain control of the situation, and this despite the fact that some of the most dangerous and clever Communist leaders in America were striving to carry out a comprehensive trouble-making program. They had under their control not to exceed 200 men who claimed to be veterans, but who would not submit to registration.

Reds Welcome Move

When the administration on July 21 repudiated the policies I had carried out successfully for seven weeks it played into the hands of the Communists.

They contend that the rioting of July 28 and the eviction of the Bonus Army by federal troops was the result of these efforts. This gives the Communists ammunition which for some time to come will be used to spread radicalism in the large, congested centers of America.

When I refused to acquiesce in the statements by Attorney General Mitchell that the Bonus Army at the time of the eviction was composed of a large proportion of criminals, Communists and men who had never been in the service during the World War, it was freely predicted that my career as chief of police would soon end.

Now that I am no longer chief, I am in a position to set forth all the facts. I feel that it is my duty to do so. In succeeding articles I will draw freely from my personal diary of events throughout the B. E. F. occupation and its tragic termination.

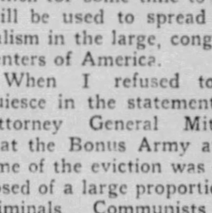
(Copyright, 1932, by N. Y. American, Inc.)

This is the first of a series of articles by Gen. Glassford. The second will appear tomorrow, Monday.

A MEMBER OF HIS FORCE

THE CHIEF—Gen. Pelham D. Glassford, U. S. A., retired, pictured as the chief of the Washington (D. C.) police—and an active motorcycle rider as he kept peace in the B. E. F. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

$3,000.00 SMILE CONTEST



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Upper Level Downstairs Store
GIMBELS

(Advertisement)

STOMACH

If you have the slightest symptoms of stomach ulcers—such as burning, gnawing, dull ache, heartburn, nausea, vomiting or choking sensation, loss of weight, irritability, and loss of strength—write at once for the booklet, "THE PROBLEM OF THE SUFFERER," one of the most instructive booklets of the day. It is a mine of authentic information for you and your copy may be the key to open the door of health for you. It describes the VON home treatment for ulcers, caused from hyperacidity, also for gas, indigestion, sour stomach, gastritis and constipation, and gives the experience of many who are happy today after taking VON'S PINK TABLETS, when many other treatments had failed. A FREE copy of this booklet will be mailed to anyone sending their name and address.

CLEVELAND VON COMPANY
4036 Old Arcade Cleveland, Ohio.

LAST DAY

GIMBEL MONTH

Bringing Our 90th Year to a Successful Close

Gimbels had the crowds because Gimbels had the values...and such values as will be long remembered by the thousands whose foresight prompted them to buy.

Monday is the last day of Gimbel Month. It's your last chance to solve the pressing problem of getting yourself, your children, your husband and your home ready for the winter—and to do it at Gimbel Month savings.

Check up your needs now and plan the day tomorrow at Gimbels. There may be things you've forgotten to get . . . values you haven't had the opportunity to see . . . or you may want to get more of items already purchased. Shop Gimbels Monday—last day of Gimbel Month!

Values Which Have Stirred The Town!

Occasional Furniture
All types of small end and occasional tables, pier cabinets, etc. Walnut finish. 1.79
NINTH FLOOR

Curtain Stretchers
So sturdily made they will not wobble in use. Easy to set up. 2.79
SEVENTH FLOOR

Utility Cabinets
All steel, strongly made, with two shelves and handy drawer. In green, white and ivory. 3.98
SEVENTH FLOOR

Revik American Orientals
Gorgeous heavy reproductions of fabulously priced Orientals. 9x12. Reg. 69.50. 36.75
EIGHTH FLOOR

Gabrielle Silk Hose, Pr.
Wears longer. Permanently dull all-silk chiffons and semi-service weights. 8½ to 10½. 89c 3 for 2.50
STREET FLOOR

Rayon Taffeta Comforts
100% wool filled. Warm and luxurious as can be. 72x84 inches. Rayon taffeta covered. Corded edges. $5
SIXTH FLOOR

G. B. Toilet Tissue, 10 rolls
1000 sheets to the roll. Tinted in rose, blue, yellow, green, orchid shades. 47c
STREET FLOOR

Regular 16.75 Dresses
Newest Silks, Wools and Angoras. Styles for every hour. For Misses, Women and Little Women. 13.90
THIRD FLOOR

Misses', Women's Coats
Reg. 49.75. Luxuriously furred with finest, selected skins. Successful models. Black, Brown, High Shades. $38
THIRD FLOOR

New 1.95 to 2.95 Handbags
Shoe Calf, Grained Leathers, Suede and Costume Fabrics. Unusual styles. Black, Brown, Green, Red, Blue. 1.69
STREET FLOOR

7.95 Fashonia* Shoes
Pittsburgh's favorite shoes for Women. Styles for Street, Spectating, Afternoon and Evening. Sizes 3½ to 9; AAA to C. 5.90
SECOND FLOOR

Men's Fall Felt Hats
Usual 2.95 and 3.45 grades! Fine quality felt, satin lined. Snap brims and welt edges in all the new colors. 1.89
STREET FLOOR

Men's 1.65 Shirts
Custom quality! Broadcloth and woven madras, white and colors. Collar-attached, collars to match or neckband. Sizes 14 to 17. 94c
STREET FLOOR

Men's Packard Shoes
The famous $6 and $7 kind! Handsome calfskins in 15 new styles for Fall and every toe shape. Black or tan. 6 to 11. 4.45
STREET FLOOR

Men's Suits, Topcoats
Pure worsted suits, hand-tailored at vital points and celanese lined. All-wool topcoats, cravenetted. Regularly 22.50. $16
FIFTH FLOOR

GIMBELS
SIXTH AVE. at SMITHFIELD ST PHONE AT. 4400 TEL. SHOPPING GR. 8400

Hurry for 72x84 Warm
BLANKETS
Wool-Mixed
1.98 Pr.

72x84 inches. Average weight 4½ pounds. Beautiful block plaids in rose, blue, gold, green and orchid. 3-inch matching sateen binding. Termed slightly imperfect because the famous makers' standards for *Firsts* is so high. Hurry—just 992 pairs.

Mail or Telephone Your Order—Grant 8400

LOWER LEVEL

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Sheep-Lined Leatherette
COATS
Boys' . . 2.29
Men's 4.49

Big, warm, double-breasted coats: full cut. Thick, sheep linings and great wombat collars. *Men's sizes* 38 to 46. *Boys' sizes* 6 to 18 yrs.

Leather Coats
Double-breasted; front quarter horsehide; wool plaid lining; wool wristlets. Men's Sizes 36 to 48. Boys' Sizes 8 to 20 years.
Men's, Reg. 10.98 8.98 Boys', Reg. 7.98 6.98

UPPER LEVEL

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE

AMEN BANQUET OLD-FASHIONED POLITICAL RALLY

800 Thrilled As Speakers of 3 Parties Are Ushered in Under Glare of Torches.

With a torchlight parade of members carrying oil flares and party slogan transparencies, the Amen Corner turned its annual banquet last night into an old-time, nonpartisan political rally in the ballroom of the William Penn Hotel.

About 800 guests attended the banquet, which was in honor of the retiring president, Howard Devlin.

Representing the three major political parties, Elihu Root, Jr., spoke for the Republicans; Senator Pat Harrison, of Mississippi, for the Democrats, and Heywood Broun for the Socialists. Attorney Oliver K. Eaton called the gathering to order and introduced Judge F. H. Walton Mitchell as toastmaster.

JIBES SCORE

Preceded by a band in the ancient political parade manner, the speakers entered the ballroom after the other guests were seated. The transparencies, jibes at all the parties, were a hit with the audience.

Root, speaking for the Republican party, urged the re-election of Mr. Hoover on the theory that business was showing slow but sure improvement, and that this was no time to change doctors and try a new treatment. Roosevelt, he said, had not been a bad Governor of New York, but not a good one.

By habit, Root said, he was not a party man, and would not have been concerned had Al Smith been elected in 1928. He charged that Roosevelt had failed as Governor of New York to accomplish the very things toward economic rehabilitation for which he now blames President Hoover nationally. Root praised Hoover for not remaining "supine and ingratiating before the disorderly army which invaded the capital last summer."

HOOVER WORRIED

Harrison pointed out that President Hoover had abandoned his plan to campaign only from the White House because of the probabilities of defeat. He attacked the Republican speakers for misrepresenting the record of the Democratic House of Representatives, which he said had been responsible for most of the good legislation for which the President now takes credit. Harrison repeated some of Hoover's speeches of 1928, and contrasted present conditions with those promises.

Both Hoover and Ogden L. Mills, Secretary of the Treasury, had refused to recognize the presence of the depression long after it arrived, he said. Mills has become chief administration spokesman, and is responsible for failure to balance the budget through inaccuracy of Treasury estimates, Harris charged. He said that no other official in public life except Andrew W. Mellon had been right so seldom and wrong so often.

BROUN TELLS CAREER

Harrison said the election of Gov. Roosevelt would actually result in improved conditions.

Broun, in lighter vein than the protagonists of the two old parties, recited some of his own political experiences when he was sidetracked from newspaper work, and ruefully said that as a Socialist he always was defeated. Socialism, he said, was based on a hope that all the people of the country could get together in a co-operative effort.

Army Flier Killed When Plane Crashes

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.—(INS.)—First Lieut. Leroy M. Wolfe, of Williard, O., an officer in the United States Army Air Corps, died at the Sternberg Hospital, near Manila, of injuries received in an airplane crash, the War Department was advised by cable today.

Wolfe, whose mother, Mrs. D. E. Wolfe, lives at Attica, O., was fatally injured when the plane in which he and Capt. Edgar P. Sorenson crashed during a training maneuver at Luke Field, Philippine Islands.

Today

(Continued from Page One.)

GOLD and all the other kinds of money in the United States would not begin to pay the nation's tax bills FOR ONE YEAR something should be done about it.

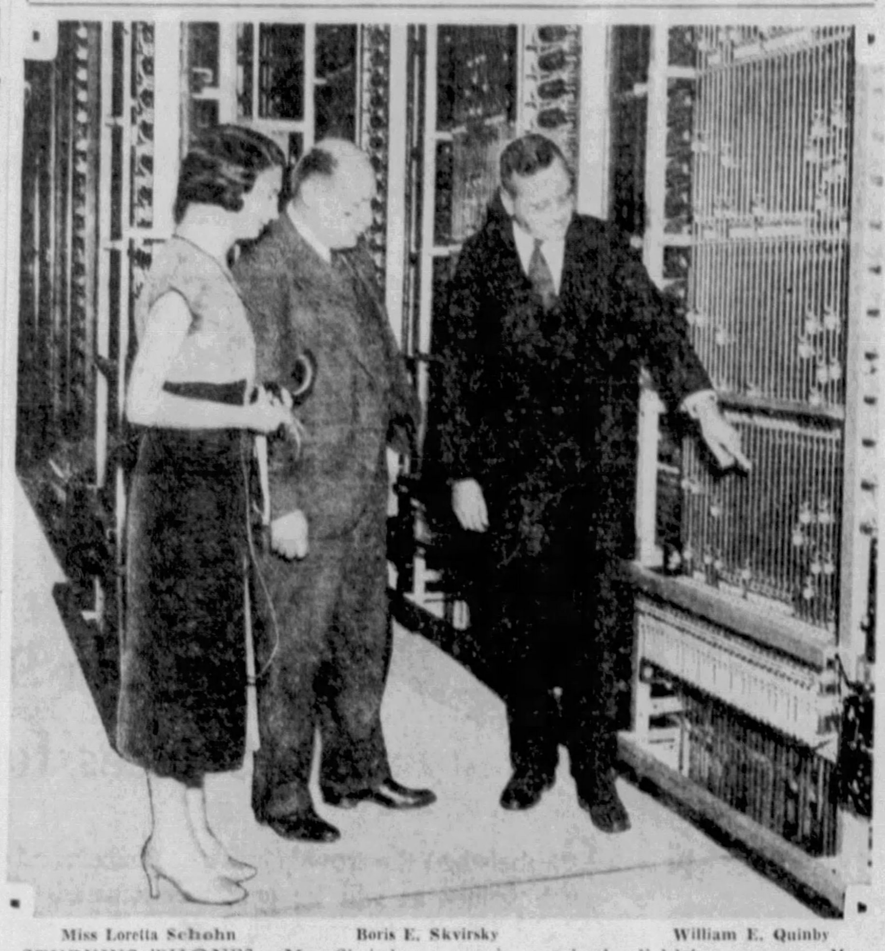
You are reminded of this condition by the Agricultural Department's showing that taxes on farms since 1913 have increased on the average more than 150 per cent. The increase is 161 per cent. In Arkansas, Oklahoma, Texas and Louisiana within the last seven years.

That helps to answer the question, "What ails the farmer?"

STRANGE is man's gambling passion. A savage will gamble away his clothing, wife and children, and finally gamble himself into slavery. Thousands have killed themselves because they could not pay gambling debts and would not have worried about other debts. Strangest recent bet is that of Arthur Kelly. Playing solitaire, refuge of tired minds, he bet with himself that he would win a certain game, and he bet his own life.

He lost the game, and immediately killed himself. That is recognizing a debt of honor with a vengeance. But, the dead man was 56, and probably tired of life and solitaire.

SOVIET 'AMBASSADOR' IN CITY



Miss Loretta Schohn Boris E. Skvirsky William E. Quinby

STUDYING 'PHONES—Mr. Skvirsky, Soviet Russia's "Ambassador-without-portfolio" to the U. S., in the telephone building in Pittsburgh studying line-finding equipment in the dial 'phone system. Mr. Quinby, assistant to the general manager, escorted him, explained the apparatus. This is a Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph picture.

WJAS Joins With WCAE In Twin Broadcast of News by Globe Trotter

(Continued from Page One.)

popular that today it claims more listeners and reaches more homes more often than any other local feature on the air.

With this synchronization—with the same broadcast coming from WJAS and WCAE at the same time—it is believed that the Sun-Telegraph has closed an arrangement that will meet with instant popularity, widening the field of the broadcast tremendously.

The popularity of these two stations—WJAS and WCAE—with the radio public is undisputed, and this is one of the main reasons why the "Globe Trotter" hook-up is of such significance.

POPULAR FEATURE

It can be said without fear of contradiction that there is no other local radio feature that has the tremendously big following enjoyed by the Sun-Telegraph "Globe Trotter." In thousands and thousands of homes the household duties are left undone until Louis L. Kaufman finishes his morning broadcast covering the important happenings in every nook and corner of the world as gathered by International News Service, Universal Service, the Associated Press and the staff of trained news writers "covering" everything that happens and is worth reading about in the reading area of the Sun-Telegraph.

H. J. Brennen, general manager of Station WJAS, said last night:

"It is with keen satisfaction that we take on the Sun-Telegraph 'Globe Trotter' as one of the regular features, synchronizing with WCAE. We have always looked upon this splendid news broadcast as one of the outstanding radio features of Pittsburgh, bringing to the radio listeners a broadcast that more than any other keeps the public abreast of the times.

"With this new affiliation we will, through WJAS, bring the 'Globe Trotter' to thousands and thousands of new listeners and we know that the enterprise of the Sun-Telegraph, with our complete co-operation, will be appreciated.

"With WCAE and WJAS carrying this twin news broadcast at identically the same hours, it is safe to say that the 'Globe Trotter' will talk to an invisible audience of far greater proportions than hears any other feature on the air in this broadcasting area. We are glad to greet the Sun-Telegraph 'Globe Trotter' as a member of our radio family, equally sharing this distinction with Station WCAE."

Final arrangements for this important twin broadcast were made yesterday in the office of B. W. Bloom, circulation director of the Sun-Telegraph, J. L. Kaufman, manager of WCAE; Louis L. Kaufman and H. J. Brennen, manager of WJAS, placed their final o. k. on the plans.

To meet program requirements there will be just a slight change in the time. The 9:05 a. m. broadcasts and the 12:15 p. m. broadcasts will go on as usual. The 2:30 p. m. broadcast will be moved up to 2:15 o'clock and the 6:30 p. m. broadcast will begin at the usual hour but will run only for 10 minutes instead of 15.

The Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph extends a hearty welcome to the thousands of new friends it will find and serve through the affiliation and co-operation with WJAS.

Falcons Observe 35th Anniversary

Competitive drills by 20 teams and a banquet feature the thirty-fifth anniversary program today by Polish Falcon Nest 8 in Falcon Hall, South Side. Speakers will include Dr. Josef Orlowski, secretary to Paderewski; Jan Lech Byszewski, Polish consul, and Col. T. A. Starzynski, national president of the Falcon.

SOVIET 'ENVOY' PROPOSES PACT

Boris E. Skvirsky, "ambassador without portfolio" representing the Soviet government in Washington, said here yesterday that Russia has made every overture to establish sound trade relations with the United States, and because of the instability of such relations, both countries suffer.

The Soviet representative addressed the Engineers' Society of Western Pennsylvania and the University Club Thursday and Friday nights, and attended the Pitt-Notre Dame football game yesterday.

Skvirsky did not venture to predict what the future relations between his country and the United States would be, but said he believed an understanding could be reached and differences that have blocked recognition of his government adjusted if the two nations held a conference designed to effect a settlement.

In 1930, he said, Russia was spending five dollars in the United States for every dollar of sales here. Since then, he added, Russia's purchases in this country have decreased until they are nearly at the bottom, while the Russian trade is going to European countries where trade relations are better.

HALTS SLAYER, GIVEN MEDAL

Because he faced unflinchingly a demented man who had killed five persons and wounded several others and brought to an end the madman's rampage through a little mining village near Leesburg, Mercer County, George W. Masters, 39, Volant store manager, is the possessor of a Carnegie Hero medal.

Marco Demofronte, 46, became suddenly crazed July 23, 1931, armed himself with a shotgun, a revolver and a butcher knife, and ran amuck through the town at No. 2 mine of the Sharon Coal and Limestone Company. He killed his wife, her sister, two other women and a man, and was seeking other victims when Masters brought his wild march to a halt.

Demofonte later was placed in an institution for the criminal insane.

AIRMAN WARNS WOMAN OF FIRE

Mrs. Victor Broughton, 50, a widow, of Cuddy, near Bridgeville, today was grateful to an unidentified aviator who flew low with his roaring plane and, awakening her, enabled her to escape from her burning home early yesterday.

Officials at the County Airport said the flier may have been W. L. Smith, pilot of a mail plane en route from Columbus, O., to New York.

Police Chief C. C. Davies, of Forest Hills, and Volunteer firemen Stanley Wessel and Milton Olson, the latter of Chalfant, were overcome by gas while battling a fire which damaged a storage house of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, in Ardmore boulevard, Friday night. Loss was $1,500.

FARE AND PARKING ALLOWANCE—PLATES MADE IN A DAY
WHY PAY MORE!
NOW
ONE WEEK SPECIAL!
Super Plate—Most Lifelike "Never Break"
$12.50 Formerly $50.00
"HARVARD CLASSIC" Natural Looking. Was $25. Now $8.50
USEFUL FALSE TEETH low as ..... $4.50 Reg $15
EITHER
Certified—Sure Fit
TRANSPARANT
Reg. U. S. A. & Europe
low as $17.50
"WHEN OTHERS FAIL SEE DR. WALLS"
SAVING PAYMENT PLAN Terms to Suit (The Best Credit)
$1 OFF With This Ad Allowance on Your Old Plate
FREE "SAFEWAY" Painless Extraction (Ratio) (snake or asleep)
DR. WALLS M.D D.D.S Harvard, Johns Hopkins, Paris. 37th Year 500,000 Satisfied Patients
5th Ave. at MARKET ST.
Dental Clinic—No Students
OPEN 9 TO 9. SUNDAYS 11 TO 3
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FRIEND'S
908-910 PENN AVE.-PITTSBURGH
PRICE Slashing
Is the Order of the Day!
• All Sales Final
• No Exchanges
• No Mail Orders
• No Phone Orders
• No C. O. D.'s
MONTH END SALE!
Open Monday Night
Easiest Credit Terms!
47 METAL BEDS Less than half-price! Full or single size. Month-End Sale price 3.95
18 CEDAR CHESTS Lined in moth-proof red cedar-wood; exterior in walnut finish. Month-End Sale price 6.95
16 GUEST CHAIRS The regular $7.95 quality—Jacquard upholstered. Month-End Sale price.. 4.95
21 DAYBEDS One-of-a-kind Metal End Daybeds, completely equipped, at this record low Month-End Sale price 8.95
Coil Spring 4.95 Save $3 tomorrow on a highly resilient steel Coil Spring—full or single size.
Chifforobe 12.95 Large and roomy; oak or walnut finish. A real bargain!
4-PC. BEDROOM SUITES A sensational Month-End Cleanup of one-of-a-kind floor sample bedroom suites. Suites that have been reduced $20, $30 and even $50 for this "Clean Sweep" Sale! Cash in on extra savings! 49.75
While 200 Last! BRIDGE LAMPS 1.29 Heavy metal base and stem with beautiful decorated parchment shades. On sale Monday only!
Clean Sweep!
Rebuilt Vacuum Cleaners, 9.95
Occasional Tables 3.95
Extension Tables 6.95
Kitchen Cabinets 14.75
One-of-a-kind Dressers 8.95
Reed Fibre Rockers 4.95
Extra Large Fibre Rugs 3.95 Made of Wool and Fibre—extra large sizes, 12x12 and 12x15 feet. A close-out!
9x12 Felt Base Rug 4.95 The kind you usually pay $6.95 and $7.95 to own.
Rebuilt Washers Used Floor Samples and Demonstrators 29.75 A chance to buy a good washer at a bargain price. Famous makes.
3-Piece Living Room Suites Even if you hadn't planned on getting a new living room suite until Christmas, it will pay you to see these splendid values tomorrow! One-of-a-kind suites that sold for much higher prices. 49.75
Month-End Radio Sale Floor Samples and Demonstrators
RCA Licensed Midget Radios, complete ..... 11.75 up
8-Tube Brandes Console Radio, complete 19.50
7-Tube Philco Radio, completely equipped 24.50
8-Tube Clarion Highboy Radio, complete 29.50
10-Tube All-Wave Stewart-Warner Radio 39.50
Floor Sample Dining Suites Eight and ten-piece dining room suites—floor sample one-of-a-kind suites that were marked $89, $99 and even $119 formerly! Reduced for this great Month-End Sale! 59.75
New Shipment Arrives! Circulating Heaters Tomorrow they go on sale at a new low price! $17.95 for a high-grade CAST IRON Circulator finished in grained walnut enamel. Real values! 17.95
Laundry Stoves $6.95 Value 3.95

GLASSES Will Help Your Eyes
Why Take Chances?
Protect your eyesight by having your vision corrected with proper glasses. It doesn't pay to be careless! The value of your eyes cannot be estimated in dollars and cents. Have them examined tomorrow.
Popular Rimless Glasses
Free Examination Far or Near Vision
50¢ a Week
50¢ Down
Special for Tomorrow
If you should require glasses, you may obtain them at Kappels without delay and pay for them on easy weekly terms. See these new rimless glasses, complete with spherical toric lenses as low as $7
6 Registered Optometrists—3 Stores
East Liberty Store Open Evenings—Others Mon., Wed. and Sat. Eves.
KAPPELS
109-107 Sixth Street Next to ALVIN
EAST LIBERTY STORE 6103 Penn Avenue at Sheridan
NORTH SIDE STORE 405 Federal Street Near Boggs & Buhl

HERE *is the sensationally* NEW *way to heat your home..*
You use your big boiler (either coal or gas) only on the 36 really cold days each winter—the rest of the time (the 234 "chilly" days) you use the Thermaux System gas boiler which heats your whole house in the milder weather as economically as a grate or stove will toast your shins in one room only. And you can go away for a day, a night, a week, without a worry or care.
Write for folder describing this NEW WAY *to heat your home.*
The THERMAUX SYSTEM
234 days use the THERMAUX SYSTEM
Only 36 days for your big boiler
A Small Auxiliary Heating Plant ... for Hot Water Systems.
GEORGE E. LAND
2011 BROWNSVILLE RD., PITTSBURGH

DR. LEE'S New Foot Invention
Light—Airy—Flexible
Supports the Feet and Arches. Relieves Foot and Leg Pains. Gently Lifts Sagged and Pulled Muscles. No rigid steel to injure the feet. Recommended by doctors.
NOW PAIR Regular Price $2.50 $1 Free Trial—One Day
DR. LEE'S FOOT SUPPORTS
631 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. Hrs. 1-5
Write for a Pair—Mailing 10c Extra

AID OF CHICAGO CRASH PROBERS ASKED BY EATON

Loans Tied Up by Grants to Failing Companies; Push Inquiry Into Propaganda.

HARRISBURG, Oct. 29.—Investigators for the Rial Senate Committee have been started out on the trail of intricate Insull financing operations in Pennsylvania involving subsidiaries of the Chicago utility chief's public service corporation structure, much of which toppled in a sensational crash several weeks ago.

O. K. Eaton, counsel for the committee, has written the authorities in Chicago, where Samuel Insull and his brother, Martin, are under indictment, asking if any information in possession of the District Attorney might be useful to the Pennsylvania senators as they attempt to dig their way through the maze of holding company relations and what an employe of the Penn Central Power and Light Company, an Insull subsidiary, described as a series of "interchangeable loans" among Insull companies.

SEEK BANKING RECORDS

Banking records of various Insull companies will be examined, if access to them is permitted the investigators in other states, in an effort to trace the ultimate destination of $2,440,000 which Penn Central distributed in loans after apparently receiving that sum from another company to which it had been loaned.

So far it has been discovered that substantial sums of this money were lent to companies which subsequently went into the hands of receivers, tieing up the loans. The Penn Central expects to borrow money to pay its next bond interest, and Eaton charged this week in the committee investigation that this action was made necessary because the Insull interests had milked the sound Penn Central of profits it had made from Pennsylvania rate payers in order to help some "weak sisters" in the Insull chain.

Regulation of holding companies may be sought through legislation as a result of the present activity of the committee. It has traced the Penn Central control as high as Middle West Utilities, has found that behind the Byllesby Engineering and Manufacturing Company, operators of the Philadelphia Company and its Pittsburgh subsidiaries, is Standard Gas and Electric; that above utilities in Philadelphia is the United Gas Improvement Corporation, and that Associated Gas, American Gas and Electric and American Waterworks and Electric also are operating in Pennsylvania.

U. S. EXPERT TO AID

In an effort to get to the bottom of the tangle the Federal Trade Commission has agreed to permit its public utility expert, Charles Nodder, to be a witness before the committee.

Eaton suspects that the charges by these holding and management companies bear a direct relation to the rates charged Pennsylvania consumers.

When the committee meets again November 10 it is expected to resume its probe of Penn Central financing, and from there will jump to an examination of the bank accounts of the late W. D. B. Ainey, former chairman of the Public Service Commission Ainey resigned last summer after Gov. Pinchot charged he had received gratuities from utility heads, including payment of his bill of more than $3,000 at Johns Hopkins Hospital in 1926, by the late A. W. Thompson, then head of the Philadelphia Company.

Auditors are going over Thompson bank records with the Farmers Deposit and Mellon National banks of Pittsburgh.

Alleged propaganda activties of utilities are to be inquired into again, following the testimony this week of A. W. Robertson, former president of the Philadelphia Company, and two officers of the Public Policy Committee of the Pennsylvania Electric Association This committee was shown to have spent large sums in cash.

All witnesses who testified on the propaganda phase of utility activity said the funds were charged to operating expenses of utilities of the state which were assessed. At the time of greatest activity by the utilities Gov. Pinchot was trying to push a series of giant power bills through the Legislature against the desires of the utilities. The Governor's program was defeated.

Mummers to Stage Parade in Crafton

Crafton's Halloween celebration will include a mummers' parade through the principal streets to the Municipal Building where award of prizes will be made under auspices of the Crafton Businessmen's Association. The high school band, American Legion Drum and Bugle Corps and borough firemen will participate.

ROSENBAUM'S
SIXTH, LIBERTY, PENN — ATLANTIC 4500

Save On Your Manicures

Regular 50c Manicures

Special Ticket of

3 for $1.05

Mothers . . . Bring the Children in Before 1 o'clock for

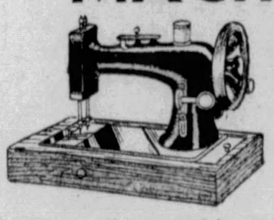
Haircutting and Fingerwave at 35c

—BEAUTY SALON, SEVENTH FLOOR

WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIFIED

Portable Sewing

MACHINES



$33.50

The perfect machine where space is limited, and so convenient to tote around. Made and guaranteed by Free Sewing Machine Co. Complete with attachments and convenient foot control. Walnut carrying case.

$4 Down—Balance on Budget Plan

Hemstitching done while you wait; yd. 10c
We will Oil and Adjust Any Make of Machine $1.00

—ROSENBAUM'S, FOURTH FLOOR

Optical Service!

$6.50

Beautiful white gold-filled engraved Folding Oxford Frames, for dress and shopping.

$3.85

Modern comfortable Spectacle Frames, beautifully engraved. Make one look young.

Your own lenses mounted in either of these frames, without extra charge. New lenses at slight additional cost.

USE YOUR CHARGE ACCOUNT

—ROSENBAUM'S OPTICAL DEPARTMENT, BALCONY

FOR the convenience of those unable to shop personally at Rosenbaum's we suggest our thoroughly trained Dorothy Dean Shopping service. Phone Atlantic 4500.

ROSENBAUM'S

SMART, NEW DEPENDABLE HOMEFURNISHINGS AT DECIDED SAVINGS

New 1933
FRESHMAN

SUPERHET CONSOLE
$27.95 Complete

Latest superheterodyne circuit, Pentode and Superphonic tubes, Illuminated kilocycle dial.

Receives Police Calls
—BALCONY

The Latest Thing in Pretty New Lamps Is

GLASS

With Parchmentized Shade

$2.50 $3.50

$5.00

Delicately colored glass lamps with matching shades of washable parchmentized paper. Delicious green, rose, peach, amber; also black and white. Boudoir, End Table, Large Table Size.

—ROSENBAUM'S, NINTH FLOOR

SOLID COLOR
Wool-Mixed
BLANKETS
$1.00

70x80-inch Blankets, soft and warm with high, fleecy nap . . . often used as sheets. Rose, blue, gold, orchid, green and peach. 4-inch satine binding.

—ROSENBAUM'S, FOURTH FLOOR

Hemmed Ready for Use

PURE LINEN
Tablecloths
$1.19

Bleached pure linen damask in a lovely satiny finish. Heavy quality that makes a beautiful table setting. For the popular oblong tables . . . 54x72 inches.

54x90 ..... $1.49 *54x108 ..... $1.79*

—ROSENBAUM'S, FOURTH FLOOR

This Calls for Quick Action!

"Magic Chef" Range

With "Lorain" Oven Heat Control

$49.75

Regular Low Price $59.75

Old Ivory Finish with Nile Green or Old Ivory with Mottled Green

•

Reversible Broiling Pan

•

Utility Compartment

•

Rutz Automatic Lighter

$5 Down
Balance on Our Budget Plan

—ROSENBAUM'S, EIGHTH FLOOR

Top Burner Cover-all; One Giant Burner; Three Small Burners

•

Rounded Corners Facilitate Cleaning

•

Porcelain Lined Oven and Broiler

•

Remember, They Have the Lorain Red Wheel Oven Heat Control

$4.98 Pyralin Top

Bench Hampers

$2.98

Roomy hampers that you can sit on. Bathroom and boudoir types, of woven fiber with pyralin top in green, blue, ivory, orchid, rose, or black and white. 20x10x15½ inches.

—EIGHTH FLOOR

$2.50 Silvered

Picture Frames

Charming settings for your prized photographs. Standard or hang-up styles, nicely finished. Engraved designs in four popular sizes . . . 4x6, 5x7, 7x9, 8x10 in.

$1.00

—ROSENBAUM'S, EIGHTH FLOOR

Great Buy for Storekeepers, Offices, Homes, Etc.

Armstrong's A-Grade Inlaid

LINOLEUMS

Embossed
Straight Line
Marbleized

$1.48 sq. yd.

Broken Stone
Tile Patterns
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Slight Seconds of Regular $2.55 Grade

Less than regular wholesale cost for this desirable grade of Armstrong Linoleum. Inlaid Linoleums which will give amazing service, but because of slight irregularities, marked away below regular price. Every smart pattern for various rooms.

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Certain of U. S. Victory, Labor Starts Drive Against State Dry Laws

WORKERS SEEK QUICK ACTION ON CONGRESS O. K.

Beer This Winter, Aim of Federation; Shouse and Crusaders Aid Campaign.

International News Service.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.—Confident the Volstead Act will be modified this winter organized labor tonight started a drive to change state dry laws so beer can be sold locally as soon as legalized by Congress.

Matthew Woll, chairman of Labor's National Committee for Modification of the Volstead Act, made the announcement. The drive to change state dry laws will have the united support of the American Federation of Labor, Woll said:

"We are so confident of the impending success of our campaign for legalized beer that we have set in motion a plan to meet the situation in the states. We are consulting with attorneys and with friendly and co-operating organizations for the purpose of immediately offering to our members in the various states, drafts of proposed legislation to meet each case. This proposed legislation will have the support of every organization working for modification of the Volstead act."

Liquor Declared Only Slump-Proof Revenue

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.—(INS.)—The only national income that statistics show is "depression proof" has been given the bootleggers, the Crusaders, a wet organization, said tonight. The organization said:

"The liquor tax, like the tobacco tax, is a "non-fluctuating form of revenue. Obviously, the human race continues to indulge a taste for nicotine and alcohol even in times of depression."

Shouse Warns Anti-Drys Against Overconfidence

DETROIT, Oct. 29.—(INS.)—A warning against over-confidence on the part of the wets was sounded tonight by Jouett Shouse, president of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment.

Speaking at a "non-partisan, non-political rally" under auspices of the Woman's Organization for Prohibition Reform and the Crusaders, Shouse asserted that "a vast amount of work needs to be done."

The wets should "rally behind those candidates for national legislative office who stand for a straight-out repeal resolution without qualification, the former chairman of the Democratic national executive committee told his audience.

FIGURES AT STADIUM: NOTRE DAME PRIESTS, PINCHOT, BROWN

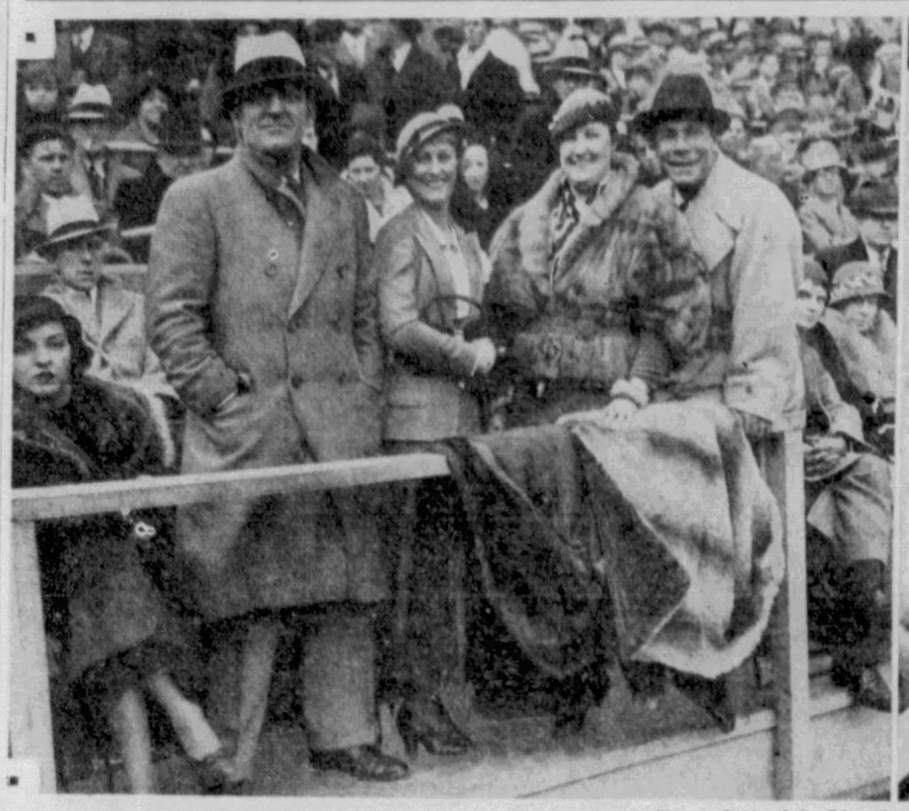

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Harris — Mr. and Mrs. Joe E. Brown

THE HARRISES AND THEIR FOOTBALL GUESTS : BIG-MOUTHED ACTOR BROWN, MRS. BROWN GOV. GIFFORD PINCHOT . . . A SPECTATOR IN THE PRESS BOX

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

Father Thomas Lahey — Father James Stack — Father Fergus Fitzsimmons

PRIESTS FROM NOTRE DAME . . . THEY CAME TO PITTSBURGH, SAW THEIR TEAM IN DEFEAT

CITY AUDITORS TO CHECK FEES

The books of the Pittsburgh Coal Company, dealing with tonnages of coal handled over the municipal dock, are to be checked by auditors from the City Controller's office and compared with the returns made by the city dockmaster.

This decision was made yesterday by Controller James P. Kerr, Public Works Director Edward G. Lang and Thomas M. Benner, assistant city solicitor. The coal company has agreed to open its books to the auditors, Kerr said.

The dockmaster, S. A. Michalski, South Side real estate dealer, has agreed to post bond to cover collections, according to Benner. Although Michalski's job was abolished he remains the only method of collecting any part of the tolls on the city dock.

Michalski collects from the coal company 16 cents per 100 bushels of coal, keeps 75 per cent for himself and turns over 25 per cent to the city, according to an ordinance of 1899.

Records reveal that dockmasters have received as much as $6,500 a year for themselves and city officials say that no work is involved other than the collection of the money.

Mammoth New Liner Christened in France

ST. NAZAIRE, France, Oct. 29.—(AP.)—The new French liner Normandie, biggest of the passenger ships which sail the Atlantic, was christened today by Mme. Lebrun, wife of the President, who broke a six-quart bottle of champagne across the vessel's bow.

The big ship, which will go into service in 1934, is 1,020 feet long with a beam of 117 feet and a displacement of 73,000 gross tons. Her passenger capacity is 2,132. When completed she will have cost $30,000,000.

Plea of Mt. Lebanon Official Up This Week

L. C. Clark, Mt. Lebanon Township Commissioner, found guilty in Criminal Court of three charges of assault and battery growing out of a traffic crash last July 4, is fighting the case.

Arguments on his motions for a new trial will be heard by visiting Judge William T. Darr, of Jefferson County, and a full bench this week. Attorneys E. A. Barchfeld and J. H. Duff will argue for Clark, while Attorney Edward G. Coll will oppose on behalf of Earl and Alma Gangewere. E. J. Gangewere and A. C. Fagan.

How Men, Women Vote

Universal service.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.—Revised tabulations of returns to date in the nation-wide presidential poll of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph in co-operation with all the other Hearst morning, evening and Sunday papers in the United States follow. The table shows the division by states of the Hoover and Roosevelt vote, and how it is subdivided for each as between men and women. It also shows the potential electoral vote for each candidate.

STATE.	Hoover Men.	Hoover Women.	Hoover Total.	Roosevelt Men.	Roosevelt Women.	Roosevelt Total.	Electoral Vote Hoover.	Electoral Vote Roosevelt.
Alabama	540	91	631	3,330	754	4,084	..	11
Arizona	526	110	636	1,018	295	1,313	..	3
Arkansas	555	189	744	2,843	778	3,613	..	9
California	8,522	3,174	11,696	15,816	4,910	20,726	..	22
Colorado	2,630	863	3,493	2,587	775	3,362	6	..
Connecticut	3,824	1,253	5,077	2,259	716	2,975	8	..
Delaware	533	175	708	652	178	830	..	3
Florida	1,018	332	1,350	3,055	751	3,806	..	7
Georgia	367	69	436	3,545	717	4,262	..	12
Idaho	792	280	1,072	1,039	301	1,340	..	4
Illinois	13,085	5,350	18,435	18,107	5,370	23,477	..	29
Indiana	8,120	3,009	11,129	9,177	2,758	11,935	..	14
Iowa	3,244	2,452	5,696	4,857	1,916	6,773	..	11
Kansas	3,360	1,754	5,114	3,394	1,105	4,499	9	..
Kentucky	4,507	982	5,489	8,245	1,744	9,989	..	11
Louisiana	484	111	595	2,675	584	3,259	..	10
Maine	1,980	950	2,930	1,303	426	1,729	5	..
Maryland	2,029	651	2,680	4,504	1,462	5,966	..	8
Mass.	11,719	4,435	16,154	5,529	1,922	7,451	17	..
Michigan	7,726	3,120	10,846	9,057	2,801	11,859	..	19
Minnesota	4,502	1,984	6,486	5,973	1,766	7,739	..	11
Mississippi	167	35	202	2,352	566	2,918	..	9
Missouri	6,623	2,244	8,867	10,889	3,141	14,030	..	15
Montana	1,493	413	1,906	1,618	480	2,098	..	4
Nebraska	1,941	944	2,885	3,805	1,124	4,929	..	7
Nevada	179	47	226	404	164	568	..	3
N. Hampshire	1,636	699	2,335	884	309	1,193	4	..
New Jersey	10,947	3,809	14,756	8,264	2,623	10,887	16	..
New Mexico	854	254	1,108	1,199	295	1,494	..	3
New York	24,837	9,132	33,696	22,413	7,486	29,899	47	..
N. Carolina	2,292	380	2,672	8,100	1,969	10,069	..	13
North Dakota	1,088	304	1,392	1,616	280	1,896	..	4
Ohio	14,028	5,493	19,521	13,300	4,100	17,400	26	..
Oklahoma	2,426	599	3,025	5,450	1,153	6,603	..	11
Oregon	1,342	552	1,894	1,738	617	2,355	..	5
Pennsylvania	18,376	6,333	24,709	17,888	5,372	23,260	36	..
Rhode Island	1,374	511	1,885	1,001	386	1,387	4	..
S. Carolina	66	19	85	1,351	317	1,668	..	8
South Dakota	916	425	1,341	1,396	364	1,760	..	4
Tennessee	1,895	305	2,200	3,796	926	4,722	..	11
Texas	1,529	419	1,948	9,067	2,403	11,470	..	23
Utah	902	237	1,139	1,285	399	1,684	..	4
Vermont	1,223	581	1,804	680	229	909	3	..
Virginia	1,428	366	1,794	4,015	1,184	5,199	..	11
Washington	2,464	918	3,382	4,065	1,507	5,572	..	8
W. Virginia	4,809	1,441	6,250	6,505	1,926	8,431	..	8
Wisconsin	3,964	1,789	5,753	7,214	1,893	9,107	..	12
Wyoming	553	154	707	553	184	737	..	3
Total	189,415	69,737	259,152	249,813	73,427	323,240	181	350

Necessary to elect (electoral vote) 266.

FIGHT HARD TO WIN NEW YORK

By COLE E. MORGAN

Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.—They are holding their own in the East, and that is all, as the campaign has swung into the final 10-day stretch.

Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts and Connecticut appear to belong definitely to President Hoover, unless there is a tremendous upset this week in the wake of former Gov. Smith's drive in New England for the Roosevelt-Garner ticket.

It seems hardly probable, however, at this late day for the Hoover tide in rock-ribbed Republican New England to be turned back.

Rhode Island, while still fighting ground, also appears reasonably safe for Hoover.

In New Jersey the situation is almost identical with that in Rhode Island, but leaning slightly stronger to Hoover.

It is New York state that furnishes the one really doubtful spot in this highly important eastern political area. There, while the advantage appears to be in small degree favoring Hoover, it is not of such proportion as to count the state lost to Gov. Roosevelt.

While the odds in the East favor Hoover, Roosevelt is effectively succeeding in holding this advantage in check in the last days of the campaign.

Returns received this week from these eight eastern states were tabulated in the nation-wide presidential poll of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph in co-operation with all the other Hearst morning, evening and Sunday papers in the United States. There were 11,814 new postcard ballots in this lot. Hoover received 7,254 and Roosevelt 4,560, a Hoover majority of 2,694.

As the states now line up Hoover holds 68 per cent of the poll vote in Massachusetts; 66 each in New Hampshire and Vermont; 63 each in Maine and Connecticut; 57 in Rhode Island; 58 in New Jersey, and 53 in New York.

News In Today's Want Ads

Someone Wants a Piano.
A party is advertising for a good used Steinway piano; must be in good condition.

$35 a Month for 8 Rooms
In Carrick, you can rent an eight-room house, all modern, bath, furnace.

This Farm Only 18 Miles Out.
26 acres with 6-room house, barn, water drilled—electricity near. The phone number is given in the ad.

Can You Wear Size 16 Coat?
A gray broadcloth with squirrel trim. Owner states it's in good condition.

People Must Eat.
Here's a chance to buy an up-to-date restaurant. Good business. People with money patronize.

Why not spend a few minutes reading today's Want Ads. You'll find many interesting propositions.

VANG'S WHARF HEARING SET

Maj. W. D. Styer, United States engineer for the Pittsburgh district, will preside at a meeting of government and city engineers in City Council chamber Tuesday when plans for the million-dollar wharf improvement along the Allegheny River, as proposed by George Vang, contractor, will be discussed.

The city is offering plans for the improvement and is asking the federal government to approve the project. The plans call for an expenditure of nearly a million dollars of which Vang will spend $750,000, the remainder coming from city funds.

Vang's plans have been approved by Council.

KLINE APPEAL TO BE ARGUED

The legal battle in the Kline-Succop malfeasance case will be renewed tomorrow before the Superior Court in Philadelphia.

An appeal from the decision of Judge Thomas D. Finletter, throwing out the conviction on one count of Mayor Charles H. Kline, taken by the Commonwealth, will be argued along with an appeal in behalf of Bertram L. Succop, former director of supplies from his conviction on 28 counts.

Leaving by auto today for Philadelphia were District Attorney A. T. Park; his first assistant, George F. P. Langfitt and Attorney W. D. Stewart. They will be joined in Philadelphia tomorrow by Earl F. Reed, special prosecutor.

Attorneys Charles B. Prichard and Edward G. Coll, will represent the mayor, while Col. E. L. Kearns who told a Butler County jury his client was "the goat of Pittsburgh," will plead for Succop.

Injunction Issued Against Crawford

War of the Allegheny Bar Association on ambulance-chasing practices yesterday resulted in a preliminary injunction being issued in Common Pleas Court against George B. Crawford and the Pittsburgh Adjustment Company.

A court-appointed bar committee, headed by Attorney Gifford K. Wright, charged Crawford and his firm obtained daily lists of accident cases from Russell D. Smythe, of Police Supt. Peter P. Walsh's office. The court order restrains the defendants from soliciting accident cases, acting as counsellors in adjustments or practicing law under any guise. Bond was set at $1,000.

U. S. DELEGATE MEETS HERRIOT ON ARMS PLAN

France Advances 2 New Points; Davis Likely to Oppose Security Pledge.

By ARNO DOSCH-FLEUROT

International News Service.

PARIS, Oct. 29.—(INS.)—Two new points, abliging each nation to disarm independently of the others and permitting countries with territorial responsibilities to maintain specialized overseas forces, were added tonight to Premier Edouard Herriot's disarmament proposal.

The first of the two points was inserted for the purpose of preventing comparisons by France and Germany with respect to their individual armies and obliging each to scale down arms in accordance with final agreement reached by all the nations of the world.

BRITAIN RECOGNIZED

The second was added to forestall possible criticism by Great Britain, which has always cited its territorial responsibilities in disarmament discussions.

Norman H. Davis, American disarmament expert, spent 40 minutes with Premier Herriot this afternoon, during which he heard a complete exposition of the proposal at first hand. Davis then had a detailed discussion of the proposal with Joseph Paul-Boncour, French war minister.

Davis, it was understood, questioned M. Herriot concerning the fourth condition imposed by France, which calls upon the United States to guarantee the security of disarmed European nations. The American delegate wanted to know just how far France expected the United States to go.

LIMITED ACCEPTANCE

In any case, International News Service learned from reliable authority, the American response is not expected to go beyond a general statement outlining the consultative phases inherent in the Kellogg pact, stressed by Secretary of State Stimson in his recent speech before the Foreign Relations Council in New York.

The French disarmament plan, approved by the Chamber of Deputies by a vote of 430 to 20, will be formally presented to the world as soon as the disarmament conference reassembles at Geneva.

CITY TO SCAN GRAFT CHARGE

The letter from John D. Houston, wholesale grocer, to City Council, in which he charges that fully 35 per cent of the city payroll is "pure graft," is to be presented to Council tomorrow. The charges, contained in the letter received at the city clerk's office yesterday, are branded as ridiculous by President of Council John S. Herron.

In his letter Houston said:

"I assure Council that this is an honest effort on my part to do something for the hard-pressed home and commercial real estate owners whose situation is daily becoming more tragic. Since the affair became a matter of public discussion, many persons have come to me disclosing the names of those who are on the city payrolls drawing salaries up to $4,800 in unnecessary and useless positions."

Plan of M'Kee To Save Money Staggers N. Y.

By ARTHUR 'BUGS' BAER

New York City has a mayor who wants to save money.

And, nobody knows what to do about it.

We ain't used to it.

When a dog bites a man that's not news. But when a Manhattan mayor gets economical you got plenty of syrup to spread over the front page.

The town is in an uproar. We're going to get out an injunction against him.

He's trying to change the habits of a lifetime.

The budget is up around five hundred millions and still throwing off sparks. That's what we like.

Make it bigger and teach us a lesson. A New Yorker is one citizen who hates to be pampered.

Even the financiers are with us on that. When the budget gets to six hundred million they're going to give us a bank holiday.

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VINCENT TO AID WELFARE GROUP

Dr. George E. Vincent, president emeritus of Rockefeller Foundation, will be the guest of honor at a joint luncheon of the Chamber of Commerce and the Welfare Fund Tuesday noon in the chamber's auditorium.

Dr. Vincent

Dr. Vincent will speak on "Preservation of Human Values in the Present Crisis." Executives and workers in the Welfare Fund and members of the Chamber of Commerce and many who knew Dr. Vincent when he was president of Chautauqua Institute have made reservations for the meeting.

Woman Sentenced In Legion Fund Theft

CORUNNA, Mich., Oct. 29.—(AP.)—Mrs. Edith Wilcox, former treasurer of the women's auxiliary of the Michigan Department of the American Legion, who pleaded guilty recently to embezzlement of the auxiliary funds, was sentenced today to from four to 15 years in the Detroit House of Correction.

She was specifically charged with the embezzlement of $450, but officers of the auxiliary said an audit of her accounts showed a shortage of approximately $12,000.

VARICOSE VEINS AND CHRONIC LEG ULCERS

Completely Eliminated by New German Method.

The safe, humane treatment that does away with elastic stockings, etc.

ENLARGED, SWOLLEN OR BROKEN DOWN VEINS, old chronic leg ulcers respond to this late method—NO CUTTING, NO PAIN, NO LOSS OF TIME. LEAVES NO SCARS or ugly knotted condition. We especially invite all long-standing cases. Results are obtained in short time.

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Daily 9 A. M. to 9 P. M. — Sundays 11 A. M. to 3 P. M.

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X-Ray	$1.00
X-Ray, entire mouth	$5.00
X-Ray, one arch	$3.00
Plate repairs, up from	$ .50
Fillings, up from	$1.00
Inlays, up from	$5.00
Crowns	$4.00

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In Pittsburgh's Music Circle

POLAND TAKING BODY OF CHOPIN 'HOME' TO REST

Fatherland Claims Spirit Of Composer for Piano, Modernist Century Ago.

By J. FRED LISSFELT

This year the Polish government concluded arrangements for bringing Frederic Chopin's remains to Poland for burial in the national cemetery. That was a noble procession which almost a hundred years ago moved from the Church of the Madelaine through the Paris boulevards to Père Lachaise, where the Polish composer has since reposed. Pauline Viardot sang at mass that morning—it was Mozart's Requiem—and Meyerbeer walked in the cortege. I am not sure that Chopin ever asked to be buried in Poland, but surely his patriotism was his ruling passion, and if his spirit has been wandering these many years, it will find peace at last in the fatherland.

Mr. Lissfelt

Chopin was the most prolific composer for piano. His life reads like a romance. He is easy to know and to remember. A gentleman born to suffer and to be loved. If his body was weak, his mind was daring and alert, and he gave us music far ahead of his day. Some of that music can still compete with what we believe to be modern discoveries in harmony and form.

'MODERN' CENTURY AGO

His endowments were a subperb lyric sense, an intellectual honesty that never permitted him to exceed his talents, a poetic insight which recognized, analyzed, and preserved in his music both the morbid and gay humors of his friends, his country, and himself. In his day he was saying new things, but he said them so gracefully, so totally devoid of shock, that musicians—both academic and social—recognized him while he lived.

A recent publication of his letters has recalled once more the charm of his early life in Poland, his first wander years in Berlin and Vienna, his devotion to friends and country during the Polish revolution, that ill-fated winter in Majorca and the subsequent years in the turbulent household of George Sand, at Nohant. Here one learns of the pactical side of his life, as slender as it must have been, and of his dickerings with publishers so that he might live by his writings.

POLISH DANCES

For Poland he did much in immortalizing her national dances. For music he brought a romantic spirit that revolutionized style in composition and piano playing. Schumann and Liszt carried his message to the whole world. Through these two houses that broke friendship over the new music of Richard Wagner, Frederic Chopin found his place in the sun.

Some of his works now begin to disappear from our concert programs to make room for contemporary music. The class room and dilettantes have worn to shreds some of his waltzes, nocturnes and polonaises. But those magnificent etudes, ballades, scherzi, and those exquisite mazurkas are as exciting now as the day they first came from the press.

Both city organists, Dr Bidwell and Dr. Koch, have dedicated programs to Chopin during this month. It will need little urging to remind our clubs and schools to do likewise, for there is no better beloved composer than Frederic Chopin among those who wish to learn.

PLAYING AT MOSQUE IN NOVEMBER

JASCHA HEIFETZ . . . THE MASTER VIOLINIST PLAYING IN PITTSBURGH ON NOVEMBER 21

HEIFETZ USES FAMOUS VIOLINS

Jascha Heifetz owns several violins, known to collectors and connoisseurs the world over. His favorites, however, are his Guarnerius and his Stradivarius, both of which accompany him on all his concert tours, and one of which he will use when he appears here on Monday evening, November 21, at Syria Mosque.

The Guarnerius, which Heifetz plays the more frequently, is dated 1742, and valued at a fabulous price. It formerly belonged to Wilhelmj, the great German artist who toured this country in the days of our grandfathers. Before that it was the property of Ferdinand Davis, a famous violinist, of the last century. He was the teacher of Wilhelmj and gave it to his pupil in his old age. At one time, too, it came into the possession of the Spanish virtuoso, Sarasate, who played on it for many years. It is known as the "David Guarnerius," and is listed in all catalogues of historic old instruments.

The Stradivarius, made by the master in the year 1730, is a beautiful violin in excellent condition.

MENDELSSOHN CONCERT NOV. 15

The Mendelssohn Choir, entering its twenty-fifth year under the direction of its founder, Ernest Lunt, will open the season with Brahm's "Requiem" in Carnegie Music Hall, November 15.

Two hundred chosen singers constituting the Mendelssohn Choir, will present this great choral work for Pittsburgh music lovers.

Associate and sustaining members and patrons will be given first choice of seats, with special rates to college and high school students and choirs of 12 or more persons.

South Hills Choral To Give Program

The South Hills Choral, assisted by soloists, will present a program next Thursday night in the Mt. Washington United Presbyterian Church, Bailey and Haberman avenues. Among the numbers will be the "Soldiers' Chorus" from Faust. David Bisset is director and Walter R. Vogel, pianist of the choral.

Jeritza Gives Program for Concert Here

The program to be given by Maria Jeritza for her concert at Syria Mosque on Friday evening, November 11, has just been received, and is announced here for the first time. Mme. Jeritza's assisting artist is Kurt Ruhrseitz, well known pianist. The program:

Romance in D flat.....Sibelius
Nocturne in A flat.....Liszt
Mr. Ruhrseitz
Il est doux, il est bon....Massenet
(From "Herodiade")
Jeanne D'Arc .....Tschaikowsky
Mme. Jeritza
Widmung .....Schumann
Die Tote Stadt.....Korngold
Caecilie.....Richard Strauss
Mme. Jeritza
Le Manoir de Rosemonde.....
.....H. Duparc
Beau Soir (Evening Fair) .Debussy
Just for Today..Eugene W. Wyatt
Nightingale Singing, Whippoorwill Winging.....Harvey Gaul
Love Magic.....Frank H. Gray
The Answer.....H. Terry
Mme. Jeritza
Triana from "Iberia"....Albeniz
Mr. Ruhrseitz
Aria from "La Gioconda".....
.....Ponchielli
La Forza del Destino.....Verdi
Mme. Jeritza

'Y' MUSICAL DRIVE OPENS

The Young Men and Women's Hebrew Association, under the leadership of Mrs. Louis Silverstein, has begun its drive for the annual Musical Society, seeking a membership of 1,100. There are 800 memberships at $3 and 300 at $5. And in keeping with its policy of bringing the untried and the unusual the society will present an array of first-line artists again this winter. To open the series will come Goeta Ljungberg in November. This Swedish soprano was the sensation at the Metropolitan Opera last season, creating memoable impressions with her interpretations of the Wagnerian heroines.

Louis Barrere and his little symphony orchestra are the best known ensemble in the country. Piatigorsky, the 'cellist, who knows no equal today, returns for the third time to the "Y." Victor Chenkin, one of the greatest singing actors, brings traditional songs and sketches. Gretchaninoff, renowned Russian composer, will be here, and Albert Rappaport, Russian tenor of the Chicago Opera, will sing his songs.

There will be two concerts by the "Y" Choral Club under the direction of Harvey Gaul, and solo recitals by Pescha Kegan, pianist, and Caroline Hilmer, contralto, two very gifted musicians closely associated with the institution. If this course succeeds it always means a more attractive list during the coming season.

Bidwell Dedicates Program to Chopin

Marshall Bidwell's organ recital program this afternoon is dedicated to the memory of Frederick Chopin. This year arrangements have been completed by the Polish government to have the great composer's body brought from France to his native Poland, where it will be laid to rest in a national cemetery. Mr. Bidwell's program in Carnegie Music Hall begins at 4 o'clock and is as follows:

Prelude in C Minor.....Chopin
Nocturne in G Minor.....Chopin
Three Preludes .....Chopin
(a) No. 4 in E Minor.
(b) No. 7 in A Major.
(c) No. 6 in B Minor.
Polonaise in C Sharp Minor...
.....Chopin
Prelude in D Flat .....Chopin
Nocturne in E Flat.....Chopin
Funeral March .....Chopin
Mazurka in F Sharp Minor,
Op. 6 No. 1 .....Chopin
Polonaise in A Major....Chopin

Swissvale Organist In Recital Tuesday

Miss Estelle Gray, organist of St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church, Swissvale, will present an organ recital Tuesday evening at 8 p. m. The program:

Toccata and Fugue in D Minor.....J. S. Bach
Choral Prelude, "n dulci jubilo" .....Bach
Ballet of the Happy Spirits, from "Orpheus".....Gluck
Gavotte, from "Mignon".....
...Charles Ambroise Thomas
Suite Gothique....Leon Boellman
Choral.
Menuet Gothique.
Priere a Notre Dame.
Toccata.
Andante Cantabile (Op. 11)..
.....Tschaikowsky
Air du Roi Louis XIII (Sixteenth Centry French Melody)..Arr. by Henry Chys
Toccata, from the Fifth Symphony .....Widor

Carl Whitmer Work On Koch Program

Dr. Caspar Koch will give the usual free organ recital in North Side Carnegie Hall at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Roseline Shearer, soprano, will be the guest soloist and Mildrel Carlson the accompanist. An excerpt from one of Carl Whitmer's spiritual music dramas has been listed for performance. The program:

Overture in C Minor.....Hollins
Andante from "The Surprise" Symphony .....Haydn
Toccata .....Becker
Soprano solos—
(a) Thout Art the Night Wind .....Gaul
(b) Vissi d' Arte, from Tosca .....Puccini
The Baptism of Jesus...Whitmer
Ronde Francaise.....Boellmann
In the Church..... Novak
Sorpano solos—
(a) Do Not Go.....Hageman
(b) Depuis le Jour..Charpentier
Marche Militaire.....Saint-Saens

Whitmer Honored At Farewell Dinner

Tribute to T. Carl Whitmer, prominent Pittsburgh musician, who is leaving the city, was paid at the regular monthly meeting of the Musicians' Club of Pittsburgh in Webster Hall. He will maintain a studio in New York City. Many of his original compositions were played in the recital hall of the Pittsburgh Musical Institute following the testimonial dinner.

Plan Charity Ball At Crafton Club

A charity ball for the Crafton welfare fund will be held at the Chartiers Country Clut Armistice Day night. There will be dancing, cards and other entertainment. Dr. W. Earle Craig is general chairman.

Symphony Master Soloist for Recital

Tuesday Club Will Hear Azinsky in Concert Here

Harry Azinsky, assistant concert master of the Pittsburgh Symphony Society, will be one of the soloists at the Tuesday Musical Club meeting on November 1.

Mr. Azinsky's appearance will be in behalf of the membership campaign now being conducted by the Pittsburgh Symphony Society.

He will be accompanied at the piano by Julia Katz Golomb.

Mr. Azinsky's program follows:

I. Praeludium and allegro ..... Pugnani-Kreisler
II. Guitarre .....Moszkowski
III. Tambourin Chinois...Kreisler

HARRY AZINSKY

Instructor to Give Recital Thursday

George F. Miller, member of the faculty of Pittsburgh Musical Institute, will give a piano recital in the institute recital room, Thursday evening, November 3, at 8:30.

Music you'll Love!
BRIOSCHI
(pronounced Bree-oshy)
STATION WOV
SUNDAY 1130 KILOCYCLES NOON TO 12:30

Plant Now For Next Spring Flowers

For information on what to plant and how to plant and where to buy it, see the farm and garden news and advertisements on today's

Farm & Garden Page

Page 12—Part 2

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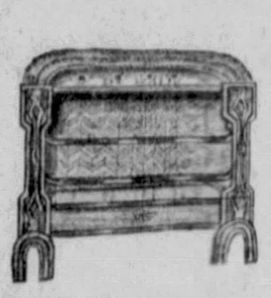
At Outstanding Anniversary Savings



Bunsen Burner Heater, Five Double Radiants

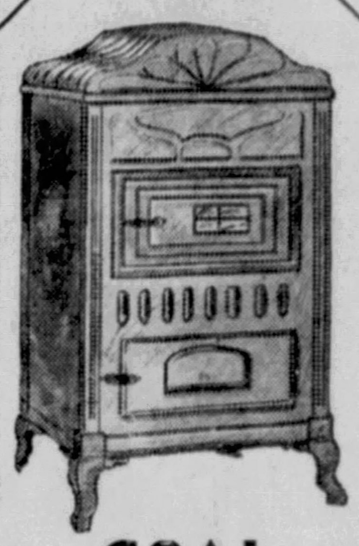
$6.95

Enough heat for the largest living room or bedroom. Bunsen burners . . . five double radiants . . . economical and efficient heater. Polychrome finish.

Gas Circulator With Bunsen Burners

$9.95

A handsome cabinet model in a rich walnut finish. You'd think it was a piece of furniture! Equipped with the famous "Thompson" Bunsen burners for economical operation.



COAL Circulator

$19.95

Fourteen-Inch Firepot

If you prefer consistent, dry heat without the inconvenience of a furnace . . . here's the circulator for YOU. A distinctive cabinet model finished in walnut to blend perfectly with your furniture.

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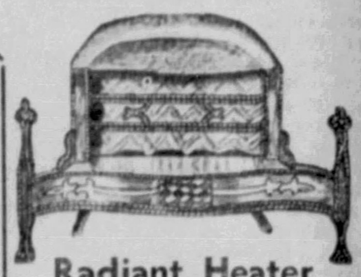
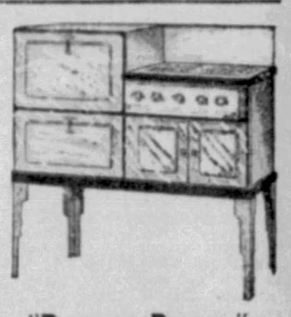


Radiant Heater With Andirons

$12.95

Heavy andirons decorate this unusually large radiant. Five double burners and the fireclay back assure exceptional warmth.

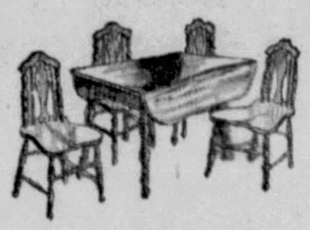


"Bunsen Burner" Console Gas Range

$29.95

Remember . . . the "Thompson" bunsen burners will save 25% on your gas bill. Porcelain enameled interior and exterior and a roomy 16x18-inch oven. Your choice of several finishes.

Five-Piece Oak Dinette Suite



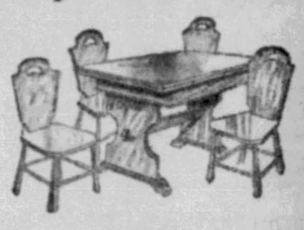
10.25

Four Windsor Chairs and a drop leaf table. Sturdily constructed of oak in your choice of several finishes.

5-Pce. Refectory Table Suite

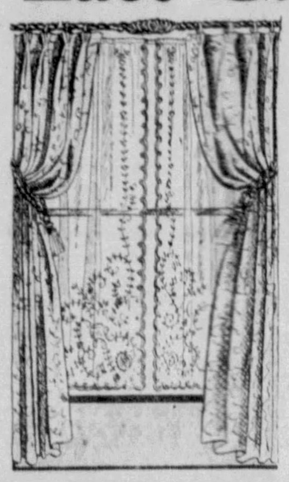
17.95

The refectory top table is an outstanding feature at this price. In green or brown oak.



Use Our Liberal Deferred Club Payment Plan

Dainty Irish Point Lace Curtains



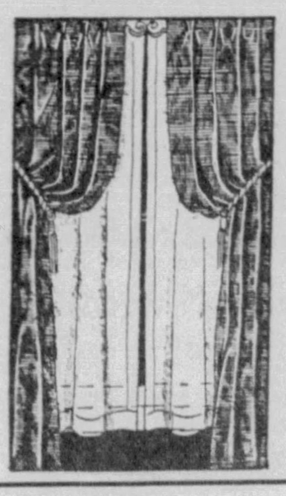
$2.00

A Fraction of the Regular Value!

The aristocrats of lace curtains . . . sheer and cobweb-like with their hand-made Swiss embroidery and open work. A special Anniversary importation brings the price to the lowest point in our history. 2¼ yards long.....in ivory and ecru.

FIFTH FLOOR

50-in. Rayon Damask DRAPE SETS



$2.88

With Five Neat Pinch Pleats!

They're remarkably low priced at only $2.88! Tailored of luxuriously rich, gleaming rayon damask in rose, gold, orchid, rust, green, mulberry and blue. The pinch pleats assure a long, graceful drape. 2⅓ yards long.

FIFTH FLOOR

Regular $40 to $48.50 Grade

Room RUGS

A Prominent Dealer Practically GAVE Us His Discontinued Patterns. Two standard sizes . . . 9x12 and 8.3x10.6 .....

$23.75

There are just 88 rugs in this amazing Anniversary offer . . . loomed by such world famous makers as "W. & J. Sloane," "Alexander Smith," "Beatty," "Bigelow Sanford." In all our years of rug business this offer stands out as a major rug value! Plush rugs, superior Axminsters, Wiltons, Wilton Velvets . . . in a large array of decorative patterns. (FIFTH FLOOR)

President Hoover Will Make New Campaign Trip Into Middle West

AVERTED RAIL RECEIVERSHIPS, SAYS IN W. VA.

Returns to White House, Rushes Preparations for Invasion of N. Y. City.

(Continued from Page One.)

brief addresses throughout the day. He said:

"Many of you realize the difficulties we have passed through in the last three years, and the battle which we have made to protect our country from great disaster. You know that we have succeeded in a great defensive battle against the sweep of destruction and chaos. You know that we have now turned the forces and agencies in our control towards restoration of employment and the restoration of agriculture.

G. O. P. WISDOM

"You have seen during the past few months evidence of recovery from these difficulties. They are evidence that the Republican party has conducted the country wisely; that it has met the nation's difficulties with courage; that it has devised the means and methods by which our people have been protected and by which they shall continue to make progress to recovery."

As early as 9 o'clock this morning, while light mists still hung about the nearby countryside, Mr. Hoover took up again his last night's tariff attack.

Of a group at Clarksburg, W. Va., he asked "whether the fate of your city and your community and your state" would be "safe" in the hands of a party which promises "a reduction in these protective tariffs."

Despite the almost constant activity of his day yesterday, Mr. Hoover rose early today. He appeared on the rear platform of his special train to say "good morning" to equally early risers during unscheduled stops at Pennsboro and West Union, W. Va. A little later he remarked to another crowd:

"I have come to believe that the people of West Virginia arise earlier in the morning than the citizens of any other state."

Mr. Hoover also spoke briefly at Grafton—where Senator H. D. Hatfield, of West Virginia, left the train after a short ride—at Oakland, Md., Piedmont and Martinsburg, W. Va.

AID TO RAILROADS

At Grafton, declaring his measures had saved three-fourths of the country's railroads from receivership, the President said:

"You are interested in the success of the railways. A year and a half ago we were faced with the fact that the earnings of the railways were less than the amount necessary to meet their fixed charges. Over the trough of this depression we were faced with the possibility of receivership of three-fourths of the railways of the United States. Such a failure would jeopardize the policyholders in our insurance companies and the savings in our banks which are invested in our railways. And those of you who have had experience with a railroad in receivership know what the result is to the men who work upon those railways.

"Early in the depression I secured an agreement between the industrial leaders, including the railway leaders and the leaders of labor that there would be no reduction in wages. That was the first time in the history of 15 depressions in the United States that the first act of depression was not the so-called liquidation of wages—placing the first burden of the readjustment of the depression on the backs of the workers.

"We have immediately provided advances to the railways to enable them to repair equipment—to replace their equipment in order that with the gradual resumption of traffics they shall be able to meet that demand, and thus increase and maintain employment."

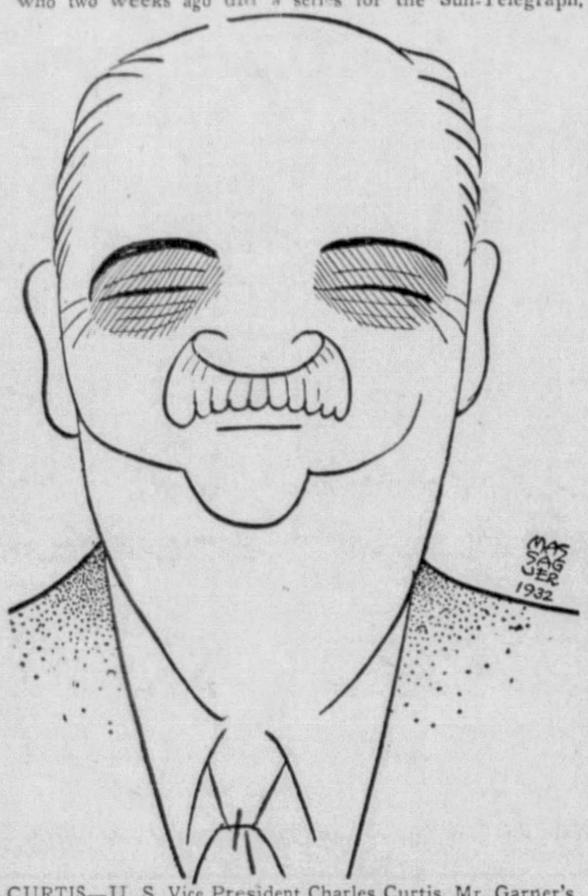
Arriving in the national capital at 4 p. m., the President and Mrs. Hoover were greeted with a burst of handclapping.

Mr. Hoover went directly to the executive offices, without pausing in the White House proper, and immediately called into conference with him Julius Klein, assistant secretary of commerce.

He plans to leave New York at midnight Monday, returning to the capital at 7 a. m. Tuesday.

—AS OTHERS SEE THEM

GARNER—U. S. Speaker John N. Garner, Democratic candidate for the vice presidency, as he appears under the facile pen of noted Conrad Walter Massuager, Cuban caricaturist who two weeks ago did a series for the Sun-Telegraph,



CURTIS—U. S. Vice President Charles Curtis, Mr. Garner's Republican campaign opponent, as Senor Massaguer saw him.

G. O. P. CHARGES BLACKMAIL IN FOES' CAMPAIGN

Levies by Democrats Laid To Roosevelt's Favors To Printing Firm Head.

By ROBERT BARRY
Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.—The Republican National Committee revealed tonight that complaint of a "flagrant attempt at political blackmail" has been lodged with Franklin D. Roosevelt against the Democratic National Committee.

The Republicans published correspondence which they asserted showed that "favors" by Roosevelt as Assistant Secretary of the Navy were being used to levy campaign contributions on G. A. Eddy, president of the Goss Printing Press Company, of Chicago.

The "blackmail" charge was based on two letters alleged to have been sent to Eddy by A. P. Homer, director of the marine committee of the finance division at Democratic headquarters.

CHECK REQUESTED

In the first letter quoted by the Republicans Homer stated to Eddy that Gov. Roosevelt, while Assistant Secretary of the Navy, was the man who "personally saw that your contract was reinstated after its cancellation on Armistice Day." A check was requested payable to F. C. Walker, Democratic national treasurer.

On the following day, October 14, the Republican allegations continued, a second letter was sent to Eddy "toning down" the first one, but stating:

"In view of the friendly relations between Mr. Roosevelt while Assistant Secretary of the Navy and your company, I feel sure that you will be glad to send a substantial check to help with his campaign."

On the basis of that letter, Eddy wrote to Gov. Roosevelt, quoting the second Homer letter and adding:

"I am amazed and outraged by this flagrant attempt at political blackmail, and am loath to believe that it could have been made with your sanction. At the same time, however, the information upon which the demand upon me for funds is made apparently must have come from you. I do not suppose that I am the only one upon whom similar pressure has been exerted, and certainly if your past services in a minor governmental capacity are now being made the basis for financial levies in connection with your aspiration for the presidency, I shudder to think what may be condoned in the future if you are succesful."

The author of the alleged "blackmail" letters to Eddy—A. P. Homer—is described by the Republicans as having been a Goss company vice president during the war and "presumably he conducted the negotiations" on the company's Navy contracts.

DENIED BY FARLEY

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—(Universal)—Denying that the Democratic finance committee was involved in any way with the fund-soliciting letters from G. A. Eddy, president of the Goss Printing Company, Chicago, Chairman James A. Farley, of the Democratic National Committee, issued a formal statement on Eddy's "political blackmailing" tonight. The statement read:

"I want to state most emphatically that A. P. Homer nor anybody else had any authority to write such an absurd letter. And, if the letter was issued, it was written by Mr. Homer on his own responsibility. No such letter was ever submitted to me, to Treasurer Frank C. Walker, or any other member of the finance committee."

At Democratic campaign headquarters here it was declared that "A. P. Homer," purported signer of the letters, was unknown to officers of the committee.

G. O. P. SLATES RALLIES HERE

Most important of the list of Republican meetings for the week are a luncheon Tuesday of the Hoover Club in the William Penn Hotel, and a meeting Thursday night in Syria Mosque. In addition to these efforts there will be numerous neighborhood speakers to be addressed by local Republicans.

Tuesday's luncheon has as its headlined speakers Ernest Lee Jahncke, Assistant Secretary of the Navy, and Mrs. Worthington Scranton, Republican national committeewoman from Pennsylvania. Mrs. Mary Flinn Lawrence will preside and introduce the speakers.

The Thursday night meting will be addressed by Senator David A. Reed, Congressman James M. Beck, of Philadelphia; Hanford MacNider, former Assistant Secretary of War; Senator James J Coyne and County Commissioner Charles C. McGovern. This meeting will be opened by Republican City Chairman William J. Soost, who will turn it over to County Chairman William H. Coleman.

The same evening Senator James J. Davis and former Gov. John K. Tener will speak at a meeting in Clairton High School.

Citizens of Italian ancestry will hold a meeting at 2 o'clock this afternoon in the Italian Republican Club, 144 Sycamore street. Congressman Harry A. Estep, Senator James J. Coyne, Dr. W. A. Renne, Patrick Cawley and Thomas J. Gallagher are scheduled to speak.

A meeting by a similar group is slated for tomorrow night in Carnegie Library, Braddock. Joseph Tusco presiding. County Chairman William H Coleman is scheduled to speak, together with Fugassi, Herman Carletti, A. C. Leslie and James H. Duff.

Pinchot, His Eye on Senate, Refuses Roosevelt Help

Potent Utility Issue Slighted by Penna. Governor.

By MARK SHIELDS

HARRISBURG, Oct. 29.—There is, in the revelations now being made before the Senate utilities investigating committee, material for an effective political issue.

Because of the fact that President Hoover generally has been labeled as the friend of the power trust, while Gov. Roosevelt has come to be regarded as the champion of regulation of utilities in the interest of the consumer, the testimony so far adduced would redound to the advantage of the Democratic candidate.

Mr. Shields

But it is doubtful that this issue, advantageous to the New York Governor, will be capitalized except as the average voter is able to draw his own conclusion from the testimony as presented in the newspapers. To make it effective, however, requires the services of a political voice, trained in dramatizing such episodes.

There is one such voice in Pennsylvania that belonging to Gov. Gifford Pinchot. In more than one campaign the utilities and their alleged unfair rates have been the paramount or sole issue the Governor has raised. He is in large measure responsible for the present inquiry.

It was his insistence that there were improper influences exerted on Public Service Commissioners which compelled the Senate to create the committee to inquire into this phase of the situation, and further to examine into rate structures, capital investments, write-ups and the pyramiding and pyramided holding companies, each taking its fee, and all chargeable to the rate payers.

Leans to Roosevelt

Naturally one would expect in these circumstances that Mr. Pinchot, having stated on numerous occasions that the Pennsylvania condition was symptomatic of the whole nation, would seize on any evidence bearing even the stamp of quasi-authority.

There is no doubt in the mind of any one who encounters the atmosphere of the administration at Harrisburg that secretly, at least, Mr. Pinchot and his associates yearn for the election of the New York Governor. They have few kind words to say for Mr. Hoover.

On power and its control Pinchot and Roosevelt are together. The Pennsylvanian and Hoover are far apart on the same subject. Therefore, when the testimony of the Pennsylvania Senate Committee shows that peculiar circumstances surround the operations of utilities in this state, and that the Republican organization, faithful to Mr. Hoover, has not until now done anything toward laying these practices bare, one would except that Mr. Pinchot would be on the stump, or at least making speeches on the subject. He has not been before without voice on these matters.

Further, he has precedent for assisting Roosevelt in the present position of Senators Norris, Johnson, LaFollette and Cutting. Progressives with whom the Governor has hobnobbed, with whose principles he has declared alliance and with whom prior to the last national conventions he discussed formation of a third party, with himself as presidential candidate.

All of these Progressive Senators, bearing the label Republican, are for the Democratic presidential candidate, and have no hesitancy in saying so.

Firm Against Declaration

The setup is perfect for Mr. Pinchot to follow through in fidelity to principle.

But he is not doing so, and there is no secret that his mind at present is dead set against any expression on political subjects between now and election day.

This does not mean that Mr. Pinchot has decided henceforth he shall keep silent on the utility question as a political issue. He will have plenty to say, probably, but not this fall. He will have something to say next winter when the Legislature convenes, and will have more to say in the spring of 1934, should he decide to be a candidate for the Senate now held by David A. Reed, of Pittsburgh.

This latter contingency is the real reason that Mr. Pinchot has gagged himself at this time. Should he declare for Roosevelt he would lose the tag of party regularity, beside which he set great store when a candidate for Governor two years ago, but which is not responsible for his election.

Mr. Pinchot was not elected by those who blindly follow party banners. He was elected in spite of his sudden enthusiasm for party fealty. The Philadelphia Republican organization made irregularity "legal" if not popular, when it quit the party to vote for the Democratic candidate, John M. Hemphill. So did business interests throughout the state.

Aided by Martin

As regulars then there remained Mr. Pinchot, the Republican organization of Pittsburgh and Allegheny County, and State Chairman Edward Martin, whom Mr. Pinchot refuses to credit with any substantial assistance toward his election, though the General did yeoman work, especially in seeing that the state payroll under the administration of Gov. Fisher was assessed for the purposes of the Pinchot campaign.

The record of political history should be stated fairly, no matter what individual views may be.

But Mr. Pinchot now seems to believe that this fetish of regularity must be maintained, even though he does not exemplify it by saying a single word in favor of the Republican state or national ticket, and even though his cabinet members are precluded from making any Hoover speeches.

Summing up this phase of the campaign, it is improbable the utility issue as now being revived before the Senate committee will be dramatized in Pennsylvania in the campaign—though possibly it could be so employed as to swing the state to Roosevelt—because Mr. Pinchot, its logical voice by all past principles, has decided to remain silent.

Swearingen Job Test

The position on Allegheny County Common Pleas Court to be vacated by the retirement of Judge Joseph M. Swearingen, has become a test of strength between the McGovern and the Gray-Martin wings of independent Republicans in the county.

Each side has a candidate, urged on Gov. Pinchot for appointment. McGovern is backing Attorney W. Clyde Grubbs. Judge James H. Gray and friends of the late Judge Richard W. Martin have put forward Attorney Alexander P. Lindsay.

Perhaps either gentleman would make a worthy judge. But that is not the proposition which faces the Governor. He must take sides between groups which have supported him in the past, but between whom there has not always been the greatest friendliness, despite the fact that each carried the banner of independency.

It is no secret that back in 1929, when Martin was a candidate for the nomination for mayor, County Commissioner McGovern was not enthusiastic. There were those who said the Commissioner was against an independent campaign in the primary, but himself wanted to head an independent movement in the general election.

Then, in the last primary, when McGovern was nominated as a Republican candidate for Commissioner, there was jangling. Lindsay sought a judicial nomination, and was defeated. Some of the Gray-Martin group, backing Lindsay, did not think that C. M. Barr, now a County Commissioner, then manager of the McGovern primary campaign, gave as much assistance as possible.

The Gray-Martin contingent contended that in 1927 when Judges James H. Gray and Martin broke an organization judicial slate the ground work was laid for subsequent independent successes. It contended that field and organization work of that judicial campaign—an efficiently conducted battle against the regulars—had been turned into the assistance of McGovern and Barr when the latter was a candidate for Commissioner last year.

There is no disguising the fact that Lindsay was not for Pinchot in the primary of 1930. He was against him on the dry issue, but those supporting him assert that crookedness in government is caused by business, both through direct 'influence' and by the vastly more powerful and subtle poisoning of the public mind with the low standards of business.

"Business is capitalism at work. Capitalism isn't working very well; business is bad. Capitalism, by its failure to conquer or even adequately to relieve unemployment is today discredited. Its failure is obvious and ghastly.

Contest for Judgeship Tests Independent Rivalry Here.

Gov. Pinchot and his advisors have written off that incident, and that Lindsay is entitled to consideration for his activity in independent fights in local elections.

There is no unanimity of opinion in Philadelphia as to the political advisability of President Hoover's decision to make a speech in the eastern city Monday on his way to New York.

He is to be the guest of the organization, with William S. Vare as chief host. But more than one Vare lieutenant feels the visit a confession of a sense of weakness which may have bad effects not only in the state but elsewhere.

THOMAS HOLDS TRADE CROOKED

BOSTON, Oct. 29.—(AP.)—Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate for president, called for public ownership of public utilities and a publicly-controlled banking system as practical steps in the Socialist program in an address here tonight.

He described the record of privately-owned banks as "shocking" and advocated a program which would provide "complete socialization of the federal reserve system."

Pronouncing Socialism practicable, Thomas said the worst graft and incompetency in the United States was found in business—not government. He added:

"Furthermore, much of the

at Wilkens

GLASSES GUARANTEED free for 1 year against breakage to frames and lenses.

your eyes examined FREE

Every pair of glasses secured at Wilkens now GUARANTEED FREE against breakage. On any two occasions during the year to lowing date of purchase that you break either the frames or the lenses we will make the necessary repairs or replacements absolutely FREE. Our written guarantee covers fully.

Beautifully engraved white gold filled frames complete with spherical lenses as low as..... $5.00

Compound and tinted lenses available.

(61 Other Modern Styles)

TERMS AS LOW AS..... 50c WEEKLY

3 Registered Optometrists

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East Pgh., Elec. & Braddock Aves., Ambridge, Pa., 605 Merchant St.

(Advertisement)

Peg's BARGAIN TIPS

ACT NOW! The sooner you investigate these grand buys, the better you'll like me! As someone said: "Why, Peg, what fine bargains you have"—and I answered: "The better to please you, my dear." So don't forget. Get busy today. And mention the PEG column when shopping.

PEG.

$5.00 AND $6.00 SHOES—$1.99 and $2.99, on sale at the EDNA JEAN SLIPPER SHOP, 6229 Frankstown Ave., East Liberty. These smart shoes are exclusive designs for Fall in genuine reptiles, suedes and kids in the newest shades. All sizes. THESE ARE EXCEPTIONAL BARGAINS.

* * *

Your Fur Coat Can Be Cleaned, repaired, remodeled or relined NOW, without any waiting, at very reasonable prices at SMITH'S FUR SHOP, MEZZ. FLOOR OF THE LOEW'S PENN THEATER BLDG., cor. Sixth St. and Penn Ave. Call AT 3490. Special: Your Fur Coat cleaned for only $5.00. Quality workmanship guaranteed.

* * *

NEW SAMPLE SHOES, $4.50! For women with a sample size foot, 4 or 4½, A and B only. Shoes for every occasion—and you'll love them. They sell usually for $10 to $22.50. This is a real break; the latest in Winter footwear. Come in to 512 State Bldg., opp. Warner Theater. SAMPLE SHOE SALON.

Watch Your Kiddies' Feet! The world's finest children's shoes in wide range of size and width carried by LITTLE'S, 5850 Forbes St., in both extreme orthopedic and normal types. These can be bought for one-half real value, because they deal exclusively in samples and cancellations. Courteous and careful fitting. Open evenings. Also women's and men's shoes. If you are in doubt about size, call HA 0699.

* * *

Now Is the Time to Take advantage of these marvelous buys offered by GALLINGER'S, 929 Liberty Ave. A gorgeous beaver coat, formerly $600, is being sold for $140. One $175 seal coat, marked to $30. And a CARACUL, think of it!—$150 value for $35. There is a stone marten scarf for $30—it should sell for $85. Hurry in—or if you can't make it pronto, call AT 5207.

* * *

STEAM & OIL PERMANENT—$1.00. This regular $4.00 wave, having the marcel effect with ringlet ends, is being offered now for the special price of $1.00. ROSA-MA-RE BEAUTY SHOPPE, 203 Hardy & Hayes Bldg., 233 Oliver Ave. AT 4018. SPECIAL: Shampoo or finger wave, 50c each.

* * *

Last Call Today for Hallowe'en costumes, and ESSER BROS., 332 Liberty Ave., have just what you want. If you wish to be a hit at the party, select from their complete line of costumes, masks, wigs and make-up. Special reduced prices. Costumes, $1 up.

* * *

LET "FRITZIE" DO IT! What? Why, arrange your parties, of course. And the table decorations will coincide with the entire idea and arrangement of the party—which will even be built around the name of a guest of honor, if it's that kind of a party! Call Fritzie today, for clever and original ideas, at MO 8409.

* * *

Remodel Your Old Fur Coat into a smart Jacquette like new—$15.00 to $35.00—depending, of course, upon the condition and grade of fur in your coat. Cleverly styled—finest workmanship. ALLAN CALMAN CO., 122 Sixth St., opposite Alvin Theater. Call GR 3495.

* * *

ALICE G. CLARK OFFERS a special selling of odd dresses, formerly $18.50 to $29.50 reduced to $12.95. Loads of adorable models will be found in this special month-end clearance—so hurry in to 302 Gregan Bldg., Wood St. at Sixth Ave.

All-Wool TOPCOATS, $9.75! Being out of the high rental district enables the BELL CLOTHING CO. to sell their $18.50 All-Wool Suits and Topcoats for $9.75. The latest Fall styles and colors. We match pants to your coat and vest. Come or send your vest to 134 Sixth St.

* * *

$4 PERMANENT WAVE, $2! This special is being offered this week only by the MARVELLA BEAUTY SALON, 212 Oliver Ave., sixth floor. The wave is a beautiful natural one, with ringlet ends, and requiring no finger waving. Call Atlantic 5494. SPECIAL: Shampoo, finger wave or arch, 35c each.

* * *

SPECIAL — FUR COATS remodeled, repaired and cleaned at very reasonable prices. 25 years' experience as a furrier and designer. Guaranteed workmanship. SAMUEL SCHECHTER, 233 OLIVER AVE., CALL AT 4734. Coats made to your measurement from the finest pelts. A large selection of fur coats for your inspection.

* * *

10% discount with this clipping. Not only does the GRILL offer tempting dinners, prepared deliciously, but as an added favor to patrons, both old and new, a 10% discount is effective on any dinner, if you take this in Time This week. Place: The Grill, 339 Fifth Ave. Reason: Fine food. P. S. Let's meet there! Dinners, 50c up.

* * *

THE HENRY RESTAURANT—Adjoining Hotel Henry on Fifth Ave., serves a delightful 40c LUNCHEON and a DINNER at 65c, which is unsurpassed. Table and counter service. Open daily and Sunday—7 a. m. until 9 p. m.

* * *

SMALL SIZE FROCKS, $7.95—and, of course, they're really much higher priced dresses. Among this seasonable clearance are sheer woolens, lovely afternoon dresses and velvets—none of them shopworn! REVA HANSELL, 211 7th St. entrance Stanley Theater Bldg.

* * *

WHITE FUR CAPES ... $12.50. Other beautiful White Fur Wraps, Capes and Capelets $10 to $39. Made of soft Bunny Fur and of White Lapin. They even have White Fur made into cute little bunnies, cats and dogs, the latest fad, only $2.50 and $5. MAX AZEN'S, 705 Penn Ave. AT 4955.

* * *

Stunning Fall Dresses, $5.85! You'll love these new sample models which have just arrived at MRS. HARRIS' home, 5418 Penn Ave. Delightful styles in all sizes and colors. Youthful models for larger women. See Mrs. Harris now for your new Fall frock. MO 1342. Open evenings.

YOUR WATCH REPAIRED, $1. This includes materials and cleaning. Experienced workmanship. Crystals just 25c and Hands, 25c; here is a real opportunity! Take your watch in to WYNETTE'S, 137 Sixth St. Bring this ad.

* * *

SALE OF MODEL HATS! THE ETHELINDA shop has some stunning New York sample hats on sale—some at $5! Hats made-to-order by hand, just to suit YOU for $5. Chic velvets, crepes and felts. 702 Grogan Bldg. AT 2174.

* * *

GOOD FOR 25c FOR WEEK ending Nov. 5 only, this clipping will be accepted for 25c on a regular 75c meal at GYPSY TEA SHOP. Menu changed daily. Tea leaf or palm reading FREE. 207 Fifth Ave., cor. Market St. (Over Bash's Fur Store.) Elevator to third floor. The nicest place in town for parties.

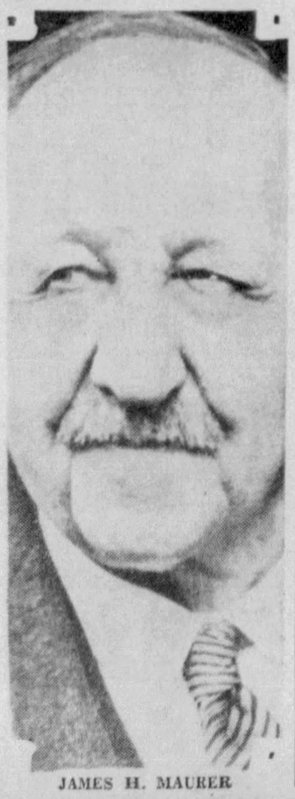
Socialists Predict Banner Vote as Campaign Closes

Maurer to Address Final County Rally Friday Night

Allegheny County Socialists will cary on this week in a vigorous windup of their campaign, the most important feature of which will be a mass meeting Friday night in Carnegie Music Hall, North Side.

James H. Maurer, nominee for vice president on the Socialist ticket will be the principal speaker. Born in Reading 68 years ago, he began life as a newsboy, worked on a farm, as a machinist and finally rose to important public positions, including election to the Pennsylvania general assembly. He was twice nominee for governor on the Socialist ticket and four years ago, as this year, was the running mate of Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate for president.

Socialist leaders predict a banner vote in Allegheny County and say they expect the Thomas-Maurer ticket to roll up from 2,000,000 to 5,000,000 votes throughout the country November 8.



JAMES H. MAURER

Slemp's Effort to Win Benedum to G. O. P. Fails

Desperate efforts of Republican leaders to offset the lead which Gov. Roosevelt appears to hold over President Hoover in the presidential race were again in evidence yesterday when C Bascom Slemp, former Republican congressman from Virginia, and a party "wheelhorse," came to Pittsburgh for his second effort to persuade M. L. Benedum to withdraw his support of Roosevelt.

Benedum, in 1928, supported Hoover, but this year turned to Roosevelt with enthusiasm—and cash—and introduced him to the mass meeting at Forbes Field. Several weeks ago Slemp visited Benedum at his Pittsburgh offices and endeavored to win him back to the Hoover camp. He failed then, and at Benedum's offices yesterday afternoon it was said the Virginian had no better luck this time.

Republican prospects in Allegheny County are improving. County Chairman William H. Coleman said yesterday in Republican headquarters. Coleman was pleased at a visit of Mayor Kline to headquarters Friday, when he addressed ward chairmen and asked them to support the ticket. Despite this incident, there are Republican defections in many wards usually under the thumb of the city organization, and so far little effort has been made to bring them into the Hoover column.

The Kline ward chairmen are holding back for next year's municipal fights, and do not wish to antagonize their followers by asking them to vote for Hoover when their preference is Roosevelt. Conditions are especially bad from the Republican standpoint in the North Side wards. There are some bad spots on the South Side, and the downtown section is lukewarm to the Hoover candidacy.

Republican leaders, in a search for optimism, asked the Literary Digest for its straw votes in several Western Pennsylvania third class cities. Only two—Grove City and Warren—out of nearly a score, are reported to have shown a majority for Hoover.

HOOVER or ROOSEVELT?

URLING BROS.

We will still be making teeth and you'll be needing them. Elect your dentist while prices are low. You'll save both your teeth and money. Our $25.00 plate is now $12.50. All our prices are reduced.

Painless Methods for Filling or Extracting Teeth.
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204 Fifth Ave. at Market St. Buhl Bldg., Sixth Floor

6214 Penn Ave., East Liberty Near Shady Ave., Second Floor

Pro-Hoover Employers' Coercion of Workers Assailed by Lawrence

INTIMIDATION BY BUSINESS CHIEFS SCORED

Democratic Leader Holds Chiefs in G. O. P. Drive Could Have Saved Banks.

Attacking the pro-Hoover luncheon of bankers and corporation officials Friday in the William Penn Hotel as evidence of a campaign of "coercion and intimidation" of their employes, Democratic County Chairman David L. Lawrence yesterday charged that a favorable decision "of such men as promoted and sponsored the luncheon" could have saved the Bank of Pittsburgh in 1931, and so prevented a number of other bank failures in the Pittsburgh district.

Lawrence spoke at a meeting in headquarters of the Roosevelt campaign committee.

He asserted that the businessmen now affected concern for the welfare of their employes "who saw their life savings swept away through bank failures that might have been averted had these same captains of protected industries been as much concerned about the welfare of their people a year ago."

PLEAD FOR HOOVER

Charles J. Graham, Pennsylvania chairman of the Hoover-Curtis Committee of the American Railway Supplies Manufacturers, told employers at the luncheon to address their employes personally, through plant managers, by mail or through the pay envelope, in a plea for the re-election of President Hoover, but not to use coercion.

Senator David A. Reed, principal speaker at the luncheon, said he thought Graham's plan excellent.

Lawrence asserted that Graham sells supplies to the Pennsylvania railroad, "and undoubtedly he took the job because he wanted to please General Atterbury."

Atterbury a short time ago issued a statement for the re-election of President Hoover.

Lawrence charged that Atterbury's railroad, in the face of unemployment manned its work trains with Mexican peons, and claimed that Grant street employment agencies, little more than a year ago, had advertised for Mexicans to work on the Pennsylvania.

Lawrence also attacked Henry Ford for his pro-Hoover message to Ford employes, claiming that "the promise of the full dinner pail has become the threat of the empty pay envelope" in an effort to elect Hoover.

SEES CONGRESS PROBE

The Democratic county chairman hinted that the next Congress might be asked to investigate to bring to an end "such un-American tactics." The drive of business men, he asserted, was to perpetuate a policy of prosperity for the few and servitude for the many. He added that millions of American voters, "thanks to the Republican party," had nothing to do now but think, and the result would be the election of Gov. Roosevelt next month.

In that portion of his speech where Lawrence was most bitter, he said:

"Where, may I ask, were these powerful bankers and industrial magnates on that fateful Sunday, September 20, 1931, when the fate of the Bank of Pittsburgh was in the balance?

"Everyone knows that the collapse of this big financial institution precipitated the closing of scores of other banks in the Pittsburgh district. Everyone knows now that this catastrophe could have been averted. Millions in deposits could have been saved. It all depended upon the decision of such men as promoted and sponsored the luncheon held in the William Penn Hotel yesterday.

"But there wasn't a presidential election around the corner in 1931, and the powers that-be said 'No.' If they had had the same concern for their employes and the families of their employes then as they have now, the Bank of Pittsburgh would have been saved and the many other banks that went down in the crash that followed would have been functioning today."

FIGHT AT CRISIS, HOOVER WRITES

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—(INS.)—President Hoover, in a letter to Allen H. Seed, Jr., eastern director of the Young Republican League, given out here today, stated that the "battle today is at the critical hour."

The President's letter follows:

"My dear Mr. Seed:

"I will be obliged if you will express my cordial greetings to the members of the Young Republican League, and my warm appreciation of their powerful aid in the campaign. The Republican party has always recognized the spirited political energy of the younger men and women as a vital force in shaping its policies and fighting its battles in behalf of constructive and forward-looking government. That battle today is at the critical hour, when every battalion should swing into line for the final charge to victory. Yours should be a ringing call to arms. Yours faithfully,

"HERBERT HOOVER."

MAN OF MANY VIRTUES

WHO IS HE?—A rare photograph of a man who has all the virtues desired by the 1932 delegates of both Republican and Democratic parties as they indicated them in nominating Gov. Roosevelt, President Hoover. This picture was made by printing through two photographic negatives (one of Hoover, one of Roosevelt, made by different photographers) entirely free of interference as to which features of which man predominated in the composite candidate's face. This is a Wide World News Photograph Service picture.

DEMOCRATS SET FOR FINAL FIGHT IN THIS DISTRICT

Father Cox Among Speakers For Score of Rallies Scheduled During Week.

A score of meetings scheduled this week will wind up the active campaigning for Franklin D. Roosevelt by the workers in Democratic headquarters.

The meetings and speakers follow:

Monday night—Garner Club, Penn Lincoln Hotel, John B. Sullivan; Clairton High School, Duquesne Ex-Service Men, 11 West Grand avenue, Bradley Burns.

Tuesday night — West View Junior High School, Twing Brooks, William H. McNair, B. B. McGinnis and Theodore Schaub; Howley Avenue School, J. Alfred Wilner, Bradley Burns and John Starzynski; Thaddeus Stevens School, James Legnard and John Murphy; Morse School, Father James R. Cox, Henry Ellenbogen, James L. O'Toole, Jr., and M. J. McGrady; Italian American Club, Moose Hall, Clairton, Frank Nerone.

Wednesday night — Wexford, James Houlahen, James Murtha, Twing Brooks; Bridgeville Recreation Hall, Eddie McClosky, W. N. McNair, Matt Dunn; Homewood Carnegie Library, Henry Ellenbogen and Prof. Fitzhugh Lee; Hillsdale School, Dormont, John Murphy and Prof. George B. Hatfield; Claim Street School, Troy Hill, Paul J. Sullivan, and J. Alfred Wilner; Walman's Hall, 1568 Electric avenue, East Pittsburgh, Frank Nerone and Pat T. Fagan.

Thursday night — Elks Hall, Etna, B. B. McGinnis, James Houlahen, Frank McCullough, H. C. Williams and Twing Brooks; Langley High School, Frank Nerone, James Legnard; Manchester School, A. L. Wolk, Paul G. Sullivan and Twing Brooks; South High School, Father Cox, Henry Ellenbogen, James O'Toole and John J. Baker.

Friday night—Hays School, 620 Mifflin road, B. B. McGinnis, Thomas Bradley; Davis School, Stowe Township, James L. O'Toole, Jr., Matt Dunn; Ambridge, Van A. Barrickman; Washington High School, Mt. Lebanon, Prof. George B. Hatfield, John Murphy; Bellevue High School, J. H. Wilson, Twing Brooks, W. N. McNair; Larimer School, Father Cox, Henry Ellenbogen; Creighton, J. Alfred Wilner, Frank McCullough and H. Williams.

Hoodlums Upset Tombstones in Bellevue Plot

A reward was being offered today by Bellevue police for a clue to hoodlums responsible for upsetting 28 gravestones in the old Bayne Cemetery, Maryland and Quail avenues.

Markers on graves of early settlers were among stones turned over. Residents of the district reported four youths were seen leaving the cemetery early yesterday morning.

Only one stone was broken. It marked the grave of 1-year-old Barnard Jackman, who died 100 years ago. The grave marker of the infant's father, William Jackman, for whom Jackman street was named, also was turned over. Three stones in two Quail plots, also early settlers, were upset.

CHIEF OF 80TH HERE NOV. 11

In Pittsburgh's Armistice Day parade will be Maj. Gen. Adelbert Cronkhite, war-time commander of the 80th Division, and Gen. E. C. Shannon, former leader of the 111th Infantry and now Lieutenant Governor of Pennsylvania, according to an announcement of John L. Bingham, president of the Federation of War Veterans' Societies.

Charles M. Smith, chief marshal, in a general order, has appointed James J. Pirt chief of staff; Ronald L. Thompson, adjutant; Robert K. Cochrane, marshal of the first division; Albert T. Yahres, second; Alfred E. Schwenke, third; Maj. William B. Fowle, fourth, and Col. William R. Dunlap, fifth.

GOV. ROOSEVELT ASSURED VOTE OF BAY STATE

Leaders Say Massachusetts Will Give Him 100,000; Opens 'Down East' Fight.

(Continued from Page One.)

came to Groton to attend school. His two younger sons, Franklin, Jr., and John, are now students at the school.

HAILED AS VICTOR

All across the state Gov. Roosevelt was hailed as "our next President." The crowds were so dense in North Adams, Greenfield, Orange, Athol and Fitchburg that the Governor's car was compelled to come to a stop. He waved his hat in friendly greeting to the crowd, but did not speak. The crowd in Fitchburg called out:

"Give us a speech, Governor."

The nominee shook his head in the negative, pointing to his throat.

It was dark when the Governor's motorcade reached Fitchburg and the crowds along the main street were burning red flares. In several places the Governor was escorted through the town by fife and drum corps composed of World War veterans.

Gov. Roosevelt left Albany in a happy mood because all the differences between himself and former Gov. Al Smith had been ironed out, and they were once again the pals of old.

When Roosevelt's car crossed the state line into Massachusetts, Gov. Ely rushed over and shook hands. Roosevelt said:

"Hello, Joe, how are you?"

Gov. Ely said:

"I'm fine and everything looks great for you over here."

Other Democratic leaders, including Joseph A. Maynard, state chairman, and Larue Brown, Boston attorney, who was one of the Roosevelt leaders in the Bay State prior to the national convention, crowded around Roosevelt's car and told him that the state would be found in the Democratic column a week from Tuesday.

Gov. Roosevelt will attend the Groton school church tomorrow morning and in the afternoon will confer with U. S. Senator David I. Walsh and other Bay State Democrats. At 10 o'clock tomorrow night he will deliver a seven-minute talk on a nationwide radio hookup in behalf of the unemployed.

Leaving here early Monday, Roosevelt will motor to Portland, where he is scheduled to make a 15-minute speech at noon. He will remain in Boston Monday night, following his speech in that city. While his plans for Tuesday are still indefinite it is expected he will invade Rhode Island, probably speaking that night at Providence.

Smith Flays Donovan, T. R., Jr., in Buffalo

BUFFALO, Oct. 29.—(INS.)—Alfred E. Smith donned his happy warrior togs for a double purpose tonight—to invade the home town of the Republican candidate for Governor seeking support for the Democratic state ticket, and to urge support for "Frank Roosevelt and Jack Garner," Democratic national standard bearers.

The fighting Al unleashed a sarcastic attack on Col. William J. Donovan, head of the Republican state ticket, that sent a crowd of 5,500 jammed in Elmwood Music Hall into alternate throes of laughter, cheering and boos.

When Smith called upon the crowd to support Gov. Roosevelt for President a great ovation answered him. He paused a moment, then he said:

"And I urge Jack Garner."

Smith devoted most of his speech to a sarcastic attack on Donovan and assailed him as a "dry."

At the first mention of Donavan's name in the latter's home town, it was greeted with a loud and emphatic chorus of boos.

Smith came out unqualifiedly in support of each candidate on the Democratic state ticket.

Rain, Colder Forecast for Coming Week

Ohio Valley and Tennessee—Possibly scattered rains in upper Ohio Valley Tuesday. Rather general rain about Thursday. Warmer first half of week; much colder toward end of week.

For the region of the Great Lakes—Occasional precipitation; temperatures near normal.

PITCAIRN QUITS WET SOCIETIES

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 29.—(INS.)—Raymond Pitcairn, noted Philadelphia wet leader, today announced his resignation as a director of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment and as secretary of the United Repeal Council. In resigning, Pitcairn said:

"My object is to enable me to speak out freely and plainly on the issue of prohibition repeal, and take public action in the final stage of the presidential campaign in accordance with my political conscience without subjecting those organizations to embarrassment."

He charged that the repeal of prohibition, "a major issue, has been made to appear a very minor one," by the Hoover administration, and added that "the election will be regarded as a referendum on the question of modification or repeal." He stated:

"If Roosevelt wins it will be considered a repeal victory. If Hoover wins, we shall have compromise. If Hoover wins, we shall never live to see repeal."

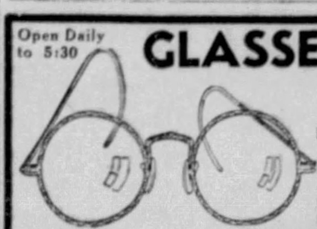
Ex-German Minister To Give Talk Here

Dr. Julius Curtius, former German minister for foreign affairs, will speak on "European Economic Co-operation" before the Pittsburgh branch of the Foreign Policy Association in Hotel Schenley, November 7.

Open Daily to 5:30

GLASSES! Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday ASTOUNDING VALUE!

EXAMINATION INCLUDED



Beautiful engraved frame. Large, comfortable, with convex spherical lenses. $2.50 COMPLETE

BIFOCALS for near and far vision in one frame, complete with convex spherical lenses $3.95

CROSS EYES straightened by our specialist. No operation or drugs.

LEVINE OPTICAL CO. 4th Floor, Keenan Bldg. 643 LIBERTY AT SEVENTH ST. (Elevator)

CHILDREN GIVEN SPECIAL CARE

(Political Advertisement)

IMPORTANT!

ROOSEVELT GARNER [X] ANNE E. FELIX For CONGRESS [X]

VOTERS: DO NOT BE MISLED IN THIS 32nd DISTRICT

A So-Called Roosevelt Ticket Will Appear on the Ballot on November 8th, Evidently to Handicap the Democratic Candidate for Congress—No One But Republican Nominee for Congress Will Benefit By a Roosevelt Ticket. Even Roosevelt Will Have Stolen From Him 10,000 Votes. If You Want a Real Honest Representative—Not Lined Up With Machine Politics

Vote [X] Directly Back of the Name of

ANNE E. FELIX

THIS DISTRICT INCLUDES

1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 9th, 10th, 11th and 15th Wards

ROOSEVELT HEADQUARTERS AT 3610 FIFTH AVE.

Can Mr. Roosevelt Fulfill His Promises?

(Continued from Page One.)

the refusal of Mr. Hoover to permit a work-creating bill to be passed by Congress, some big Republican employers have the effrontery to say:

"Vote for Hoover or lose your jobs."

This implied threat represents not only an autocratic, un-American attitude, but expresses an untruthful, misleading statement.

A more truthful and more justifiable statement would be:

"Vote for Hoover AND lose your jobs."

The working people voted for Hoover four years ago, and 11,000,000 of them are now wandering about the country jobless.

The farmers voted for Hoover four years ago, and since then nearly all of them have gone broke, and 20 per cent of them have lost their farms.

The plain citizens voted for Hoover four years ago and during Hoover's administration 5,000,000 of them have lost their homes.

The business people voted for Hoover four years ago, and during the Hoover regime nearly a third of the businesses of the country have gone into bankruptcy or receiverships, or into the hands of their creditors.

The banking people voted for Hoover four years ago, and as a consequence, or coincidence, over 6,000 banks have failed and closed their doors.

The theatrical people voted for Hoover four years ago, and now 30 per cent of the theaters of the country are dark and unoccupied.

Investors have been impoverished, depositors have been ruined, and the process of depression and devastation unfortunately continues every day.

Under such circumstances would it not be legitimate for the public to recommend that the Hoover high command change their battle cries and make them read:

"Vote for Hoover AND lose your JOB."
"Vote for Hoover AND lose your FARM."
"Vote for Hoover AND lose your HOME."
"Vote for Hoover AND lose your BUSINESS."
"Vote for Hoover AND break your BANK."
"Vote for Hoover AND lose your STOCKS and your BONDS and your INVESTMENTS and your DEPOSITS."

There are still some workers with jobs in the United States. Vote for Hoover and lose them in the next four years.

There are still some citizens with homes, some farmers with farms, some business people with shops and industries.

Vote for Hoover and lose them all in a second four years of disaster.

There are still some banks and some theaters which are not closed. Vote for Hoover and close them.

There are still citizens who do not need a dole. Vote for Hoover and join the bread lines.

THIS RECOMMENDATION by the public of watch words and battle cries to the Republican high command would not be wholly a jest nor an exaggeration.

It would be based to a great degree on past performances, and unhappily it would probably justify present predictions.

The difficulty with Mr. Hoover is that he has a fundamentally wrong policy, a diametrically wrong attitude of mind; and as long as these are persisted in the condition of the nation is likely to become continually worse instead of better.

Mr. Hoover believes that prosperity can be dispensed in largesses from the top. He does not realize that it must be built laboriously from the bottom.

He has allotted billions of dollars of the people's money to finance the financiers.

He has blocked the way to those who wished to use the public moneys to give jobs to the jobless and so to stimulate purchases at the shops and orders from the factories, and the consequent consumption of raw materials from the farms and the mines.

The man who thinks that a plant can be made to grow by wetting the top and letting the roots go dry will never make a successful gardener.

And the man who thinks that good times can be made to come again by subsidizing the favored few and letting the mass go jobless, homeless, and sometimes foodless, will never make a Moses to lead us out of the depression to the promised land of prosperity "just around the corner."

This utterance is not an arraignment of Mr. Hoover personally.

It is an indictment of his public policy, which is fundamentally wrong.

He wrote in an article over his own signature, which was reprinted in the Yale News, the following un-American fallacies:

"The crowd only feels; it has no mind of its own which can plan.

"The crowd is credulous. It destroys, it consumes, it hates, and it dreams; but it never builds * * * * *

"Popular desires are no criteria to the real need; that can be determined only by deliberative consideration, by education, by constructive leadership."

Contrast this statement of Herbert Hoover's with Abraham Lincoln's ideal of "government OF the people, BY the people, FOR the people," and you can see at a glance how far the Republican Party has departed from the principles of its founders.

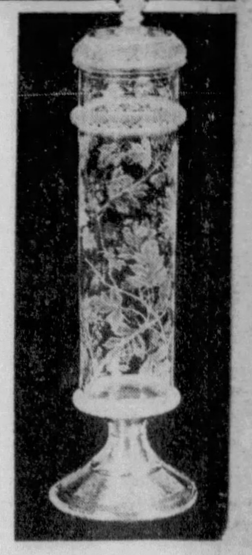
The actual fact is that prosperity MUST be made by the MANY—by the laborers and the farmers, by the workers in the fields and in the factories, in the shops and at the desks—and when it is made, the elect and inspired few will skim off the cream as their share, and congratulate themselves on their achievements.

What is needed to end the depression is a man who KNOWS that prosperity must be built from below, and who will help the "crowd" as Mr. Hoover calls them, to build the prosperity from which all will benefit—a man who knows that until there is MILK there can be no CREAM, until there is purchasing power in the many there can be no profit for the few—a man who knows that prosperity must be built as our nation has been built, by the wisdom and upon the welfare of the plain people.

Such a man is Franklin D. Roosevelt, and his policies need only be a simple and direct reversal of the doubtless well-intentioned but certainly misguided policies of Herbert Hoover.

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST.

Silver Tea Set
$1500
Former Price $3000



Baccarat Crystal Vase
$175
Former Price $375

Grogan Wares At New Low Prices No Lowering Of Quality

THE public is again turning to merchandise of quality, merit and durability. Low price has not lost its lure, but is no longer the sole urge to buying.

The Grogan Company, which has consistently stressed quality, is today offering the most outstanding values ever known in Pittsburgh. Prices 40% to 60% less than two years ago, with not the slightest lowering of quality.

See these offerings. They represent real bargains—the greatest values in jewelry and fine art wares that Grogan's, in all its history, has ever been able to bring to you.

This is a distinct opportunity for making holiday purchases. Selections made now need not be billed until January 1st, 1933. Delivery when desired.

Grogan Company
JEWELERS SILVERSMITHS
Founded 1839
Wood St. at 6th Ave. Grogan Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

GAY HALLOWEEN INDICATED HERE

Witches, goblins and other eerie folk will reign tomorrow night, Halloween.

Their sway will be undisturbed, Police Supt. Peter P. Walsh indicated, unless hilarity waxes into rowdyism. Confetti, talcum powder and "wife beaters" may not be use. Soaping of automobile windows and windshields is banned by the state highway patrol.

Celebrations will be held in numerous communities, with prizes for best costumes. Firemen, boards of trade, civic and military organization will be in charge.

Among the principal celebrations are those in North and South parks, Ingram, Bellevue, South Side, East North Side, Lincoln avenue district, Hazelwood, Overbrook, Brookline and Mt. Lebanon.

FLOATS TO SPUR BILL PAYMENTS

Two floats will participate in tomorrow night's Halloween parades and celebrations in all sections of the city and county under the direction of the Retail Credit Men's Association, urging persons having charge accounts to pay bills promptly, it was announced yesterday. They will bear cartoons showing stop and go signals. The red light will designate that credit is bad and the green that it is good. This feature is being carried out by the association in conjunction with the merchant-owned Credit Bureau, Inc.

Secretary J. R. Truesdale yesterday issued a statement praising City Detectives Robert Carroll, James P. Kane and Frank Ferris for the arrest of a gang of pay check and counterfeiting swindlers.

Nurse Here Heads State Association

Gertrude L. Heatley, principal of the South Side Hospital School of Nursing, was elected president of the Pennsylvania State Nurses Association at the Thirteenth annual meeting of the organization in Philadelphia. Other Pittsburgh nurses elected to office include: Jennie L. Manley, directress of nurses, Homestead Hospital; Jessie J. Turnbull, superintendent of the Magee Hospital, vice presidents, and Mary E. Walton, Mercy Hospital, director.

Hurry

Get Yours!

Hallowe'en Costumes

Specially Priced

We took every last one in a manufacturer's close-out. What do you want to be? There's just about everything here, at prices you won't mind paying for the evening's fun.

●

Adults

Have a Great Choice at

$1

Made to sell for $2 and $3 . . . too many characters to list here, but it's safe to say you can express yourself on Hallowe'en in any style you choose, from a Pirate bold to a maid of colonial days; from the horned Devil to a dainty Pierrette; from a weird Witch to a buxom Dutch girl. Large, medium, small sizes.

●

Adults' Sateens

1.85

You can clean them and wear them again and again. Well made, gaily trimmed costumes in a wide selection.

Children's Suits

75c

Clowns, Chinamen, Dutch, Spanish, Mexican boy and girl and many other characters. All at a close-out price.

THIRD FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S

MONTH-END *Clean-up*

No Credits, No Exchanges. And Because of the Small Quantities of Many Items, We Cannot Accept Mail or Telephone Orders for Clean-up Merchandise.

Women's Hosiery 39c

720 pairs of Tissue Chiffon and sandal sole hose. Incomplete size and color range. Formerly $1.

FIRST FLOOR

Foundations

60 Foundations. Formerly $.50 to 12.50. Now..7.50
91 Foundations. Formerly $15 to 17.50. Now..$10
21 Foundations. Formerly $20. Now.....$15
42 Scanties. Formerly 2.95 and $5. Now.....2.95
142 Girdles. Formerly $3 and 3.95. Now.....$2
62 Combiletts. Formerly $2 to $3. Now.....$1
120 Garter Belts. Formerly 50c and $1. Now....25c

SIXTH FLOOR

Lingerie

Odd Lots silk gowns and slips. Formerly 2.95 and 3.95. Now.....$1
203 Pieces Gowns, pajamas, slips and chemises. Formerly $5 and 5.95. Now $2
Odd lots cotton slips and pajamas. Formerly $1 to 1.95. Now.....50c
Odd pieces French lingerie. Formerly $5 to 12.50. Now.....½ Price
Odd lots of medium weight part wool vests and drawers. Formerly $2 and $3. Now.....$1
331 Pieces Rayon Pajamas, and panties. Formerly $1 to 3.95. Now.....50c

SIXTH FLOOR

Sewing Machines

Rebuilt—Reconditioned

1 Singer. Now.....4.75
1 Singer. Now.....7.50
1 Standard. Now.....$10
1 White Rotary. Now.12.50
1 Standard. Now.....$13
2 White Rotarys. Now 15.50
7 Singer Portable Electric; first-class condition.31.75
1 Hot Point Portable Electric A-1 condition, guaranteed.....17.00
1 Stag Portable Electric. Only used two months. Now.....$23
1 Domestic Made Junior Console Floor Model. New guarantee. Now.....$49
1 Martha Washington White Rotary. Has been used only in demonstration.....$59

Small Down Payment Delivers.

SEVENTH FLOOR

Men's Regular

$5 Trousers 3.50

500 Pairs—worsteds, serges, twists. Dark colors. 28 to 52.

MEN'S ANNEX SHOP

Annex Millinery 25c

135 Women's Felt Hats that were originally up to 1.95.

ANNEX SHOPS

Girls' Wear

100 Girls' Wash Dresses. Now.....50c
25 Girls' Knitted Suits.....2.95 and 5.95
50 Girls' Silk Dresses.....$2 and $3
18 Girls' Party Dresses. Now..... ½ Price

THIRD FLOOR

1,500 MEN'S Shirts 88c

A big assortment of shirts of all kinds that were formerly much higher priced.

FIRST FLOOR

Neckwear

34 Crepe Blousettes. Formerly 2.00. Now...1.00
75 Pique Collar and Cuff Sets. Formerly $1. Now.....50c

FIRST FLOOR

Blankets

15 Wool-Filled Ensemble Comforts, various colors. Formerly 6.95. Now each.....3.95
12 70x80 Lightweight Kenwood Blankets. Formerly 9.50. Now each.....5.95
10 70x80 "Kenwood" medium weight solid color blankets. Formerly $10. Now each.....6.95

SIXTH FLOOR

Fancy Linens

140 Pcs. Decorative Linen Scarfs, squares, ovals and oblongs, embroidered and lace trimmed. Formerly 35c and 50c. Now ...25c
194 Fancy Linens, hemstitched scarfs, lace trimmed scarfs, ovals and oblongs, cut work and Madeira napkins. Formerly 75c and $1. Now 50c
78 pcs. Fancy Linens, printed lunch cloths, lace scarfs, appliqued and embroidered squares, and scarfs, Bridge sets. Formerly $1 and 1.25. Now.....75c
165 All-Linen lace trimmed dresser scarfs and vanity sets, neatly finished. Formerly 50c. Now.....35c

SIXTH FLOOR

Work Clothes

49 Pr. Men's Worsted Stripe Trousers. Sizes 30 to 40 waist. Formerly 1.95. Now.....1.45
27 Men's Grey Flannel Shirts, sizes 14-14½-16½ only. Formerly 1.95. Now.....95c
150 Men's Shirts, blue chambray and khaki. Collar attached and neckband styles. Sizes 14 to 20 neck. Formerly 95c. Now..45c
11 Men's Leather Coats, brown fur collar, plaid wool-lined. Sizes 38 to 48. Formerly $15. Now 9.75
34 Pairs Letter Carrier's Trousers. Medium and heavy weight, all sizes. Formerly 7.50 to $10. Now.....$5

SECOND FLOOR

Plain and Printed

Silks 50c Yd.

1,425 yards, pure dye prints and flat crepes. Originally to 1.50 yard.

SIXTH FLOOR

Lamps—Shades

50 Soiled Silk Junior Table and Bridge Shades. Formerly 1.25 to $5. Now.$1
50 Slightly damaged parchment paper shades, Junior, Table or Bridge. Formerly $1 to 3.95. Now 50c
50 Vanity Sticks, metal, metal and glass, not all colors. Formerly $1 to 2.95. Now.....50c
15 Bridge, Junior, or lounge bases; bronze and pewter finishes. Formerly 2.95 to $10. Now.....$1 to $5
75 Georgette and Silk Boudoir Shades. Formerly $1 to $5. Now 50c to 1.95
20 Boxes, 24-inch candles, 4 to box. Formerly 79c box. Now box.....35c
25 Pottery, alabaster and metal table bases. Formerly 1.50 to $10. Now.....$1 to $5

FIFTH FLOOR

Stamped Linens

A variety of useful pieces in stamped linens and pillow cases, formerly 29c to 1.59 . . . now, ½ and less.

FIFTH FLOOR

Boys' Shirts Now 69c

Boys' Shirts and Button-Ons. Mostly "Tom Sawyers." Dovesheens, "Master" shirts. Jr. Shirts, 8-14. Youths' shirts, 12½ to 14½. Button on's in broken sizes. Plain colors and fancies. Formerly $1 to 1.25. Now.....69c
250 Long Sleeve, ankle length union suits. Only broken sizes 8-10—14-18. Formerly 1.95. Now..50c
85 Boys' Knitted Helmets, assorted colors. Now 25c
1-pce. Flannelette Pajamas. Sizes 4-14. Stripes 1101 Amoskeag flannelette, pastel shades with novelty trimmings (in broken sizes 8-18). Also 2-pce. styles in broken sizes (8-18). Now.....78c
Odds and Ends Boys' mesh pajamas, Skippy sport-buttons, mesh polo shirts, etc. Broken sizes and assortments. Formerly 79c and $1. Now.....50c

THIRD FLOOR

Men's Furnishings

285 Men's Pajamas, small sizes. Now.....88c
650 Men's Gloves (soiled). Now.....$1
200 Men's Heavy Union-suits, small and large sizes. Now.....95c
125 Men's Union Suits. Formerly $3 to $8. Now.....½ Off

FIRST FLOOR

For Young Men!

75—2-Trousers Suits, Overcoats and Topcoats 11.75

Sizes 32 to 38.

SECOND FLOOR

Sporting Goods

8 Light weight Hunting and Fishing Coats. Formerly 3.95. Now.....$2
21 Boxes 250/3000 Cartridges. Formerly 1.45. Now.....$1
8 Boxes .32 Cal. Hi-Speed Cartridges. Formerly 1.55. Now.....$1
7 Boxes .30 Cal. Hi-Speed Cartridges. Formerly 1.55. Now.....$1
3 Boxes .32 Cal. Metal Cased Cartridges. Formerly 1.50. Now.....$1
22 prs. odd baseball, football and track shoes. Formerly $2 to 2.75. Now..$1

SECOND FLOOR

Glassware

150 Goblets. Were 19c. Now.....10c
200 Cocktails. Were 19c. Now.....10c
250 Wines. Were 19c. Now.....10c
100 Parfaits. Were 19c. Now.....10c
300 Cordials. Were 19c. Now.....10c
75 Sugar Champs. Were 19c. Now.....10c
6 Refrigerator Sets. Were 50c. Now.....25c
10 Bathroom Bottle Sets. Formerly 48c set. Now set.....20c
12 Reamers. Were 10c. Now.....5c

SEVENTH FLOOR

150 Pairs of

Men's Shoes 4.40

Broken size ranges and discontinued styles from our K-O and Arch-Grip stocks. Reg. 6.75 and $8. Browns and blacks—not all sizes.

SECOND FLOOR

Auto Accessories

25 Automatic Cigarette Ejectors. Formerly 1.79. Now.....95c
10 8-Day Auto Mirror Clocks. Formerly 5.45. Now.....3.95
40 Suction Ash Trays. Formerly 55c. Now.....29c
5 1-Gal. Atlantic Polarine Oil. Now gallon.....50c
30 Universal Rim Tools. Formerly 1.39. Now..69c
72 Pints Eureka Auto Body Polish. Formerly 69c. Now.....49c
15 1-Gal Mobile C Oil for gears. Now.....85c

SECOND FLOOR

Pictures—Mirrors

162 Pictures, mirrors and frames taken from our regular stock and reduced for quick clearance. In many instances only one or two of a subject, but in the collection you will find many types, appropriate for any part of the home. Landscapes, figures, Florals, Plaques, mirrors, hanging and standing frames. Originally 75c to 3.50. Now .....25c to $1

NINTH FLOOR

Misses' and Women's

APPAREL

Most Drastically Reduced

Dresses

63 Junior Misses' novelty knit dresses in a variety of colors. Sizes 11 to 17. Formerly 2.95. Now 1.25
28 Junior Misses' pique striped lawn and damask blouses. Formerly 1.95 and 2.95. Now $1
Misses' Dresses, small lot evening and street dresses. Originally $10 to 16.75. Now.....$5
80 Misses' Street Dresses, dark wearable colors. Originally 19.75 to $25. Now.....$11
200 Cotton Blouses, white and colors. Formerly $1. Now....39c
100 Wool Lace Sweater Blouses. Orig. 1.95 to 2.95. Now.....$1
185 Short Sleeve Novelty Slipon Sweater. Formerly $1. Now.....50c
35 Extra size silk blouses. Sizes 44 to 52. Formerly 5.95. Now 2.95

Women's Suits

8 four-piece suits, 10 two-piece suits. Formerly 10.95 to $20. Now 7.50
12 Suits, fur trimmed. Formerly up to 39.75. Now 22.50
30 Coats, tweed fur trimmed and plain. Formerly up to 39.75. Now 19.50

Coats

Group of Fur Coats, sports and dress models. Formerly $125 to 139.50. Now.....$95
15 Kolinsky—5-skin animal scarf. Formerly 39.75. Now.....18.50
Women's dresses, street dresses, crepe wool crepe and velvets. Formerly 16.75 to 19.75. Now $12
Clearance of high-class street dresses, limited quantity. Formerly 39.75. Now.....$28
100 Women's, Misses' and half size crepe and sheers, new fall shades. Sizes 14 to 44. Formerly 8.95 and 10.75. Now 5.75
40 Women's and half sizes, travel print crepes. Formerly 10.75. Now 7.75
46 Women's, Misses' and half size white, pastel and black satin and crepe evening dresses. Formerly 13.95-16.50. Now 6.75
20 Misses' new wool frocks. Originally 8.95 and 10.75. Now...5.75
30 Women's and Misses' new fall crepes and sheers. Sizes 12 to 44. Were 10.75. Now 7.75

KAUFMANN'S—FOURTH FLOOR

Housefurnishings

342 Decorated Metal Baskets, assorted colors and floral decorations. Formerly 49c. Now.....19c
32 Electric Vacuum Sweepers, motor-driven, brush style, Ball-bearing motor. Now 16.50
617 Wooden Basting Spoon Sets, consisting of 5 assorted sizes. Formerly 39c. Now set.....15c
547 Individual Tin Molds, assorted shapes. Formerly 5c. Now each.....2c
139 Tin Graters, round style, in 3 sizes. Formerly 25c, 35c, 45c. Now each 10c
53 Air Moisteners that you insert between radiator coils. Formerly $1. Now 50c
214 Thermometers for indoor or outdoor use. Formerly 39c. Now each 15c
196 Metal Window Ventilators with adjustable vents. Size 8"x36". Special..85c
216 Enameled Children's Sets, consisting of plate and mug. Regularly $1. Now 50c

SEVENTH FLOOR

Metal-Wood Beds

3 Wood-End, Coil-Spring Double Dabeds. Formerly 34.75. Now 19.75
2 Greenpoint Wood-End, Coil-Spring Double Dabeds. Formerly 34.75. Now 19.75
1 Simmons Walnut Crib 2/6 x4/6. Formerly 24.75. Now 8.50
1 Brown Bed 4/6. Formerly 7.75. Now 3.50
2 Englander Davenport Beds. Formerly 79.75. Now 39.75
2 Englander Davenport Beds. Formerly 89.75. Now 49.75
1 Studio Couch Tapestry. Formerly 54.75. Now.$25
12 Metal Beds 4/6 size only. Formerly 12.75 to 14.75. Now $5
4 Walnut Metal Beds 3/3. Formerly 19.75. Now.7.50
3 Mahogany Veneer Wood Beds 4-6. Formerly 14.75 to 19.75. Now.....$5
7 Wood Poster Beds. Formerly to 34.75. Now $10

EIGHTH FLOOR

Millinery ½ Price

Debutante and French Salon Hats. Good assortment of styles.

Another group at $1

FIFTH FLOOR

Wall Paper

500 yds. of Sanitas wall covering, 6 to 18 yards of a kind in plain and figured designs, suitable for Kitchenette and Bathroom. Formerly 40c yard. Now, yard 24c
Papers suitable for all rooms 10 to 30 rolls of a kind, Chintzes, Florals, Sprays, Moderns, Diagonals, Scenics, etc. Formerly 25c. Now.....9c
30-Inch Plain and Blended Plasters. Suitable for all rooms in 8 shades, 30 to 60 rolls of a kind. Formerly 30c. Now bolt..15c

NINTH FLOOR

Rugs—Carpets

Odds and ends room rugs, 9x12, 8.3x10.6, 7.6x9. Axminsters and fine Velvets. Originally 22.50 up to 27.50. Clearance.14.50
6 Imported Chenille Rugs, 9x12. Originally $125. Clearance 37.50
4 M. J. Whittall Anglo-Persian Rugs, 9x21. Originally $245. Now.....$105
Scatter Rugs. A lot of imported bath rugs and bedroom rugs. Originally $2 up to $5; also fine carpet samples. Now.....$1
Odds and Ends of 9x12 Axminster rugs to be closed out. Formerly $25. Now 17.50
Inlaid Linoleum, Part Rolls, enough for rooms. Formerly 2.25. Now sq. yard 1.50
Felt Base Rugs, enamel finish, 9x12 odds and ends, also several other sizes. Formerly 3.75 up to 5.50. Now 2.95
Axminster and Velvet Carpets, closing out all the rolls ranging from 5 to 25 yards. Formerly 1.45 to 1.75. Now yd.....$1

NINTH FLOOR

Furniture

7 Chaise Longue. Formerly 24.75. Now.....$10
1 Walnut Wardrobe. Formerly 24.75. Now...$15
1 Mahogany Wardrobe. Formerly 27.50. Now..19.75
1 Mahogany Wardrobe. Formerly 34.75. Now...$25
25 Servers. Formerly 19.75. Now 4.95
5 Walnut Buffets. Formerly 59.75. Now.....29.75
3 Walnut Buffets. Formerly 49.75. Now.....24.75
4 Dinette Suites. Formerly $98. Now $65
1 Breakfast Suite, table and 2 benches. Formerly $69. Now $35

ELEVENTH FLOOR

Radios

15 Grebe, 8-tube Radios. Complete $69
20 Grebe, 8-tube Radios. Complete $59
50 Radio tables. Now..2.45
25 Radio benches. Now 2.95
5 Radiola R-50. Now...$75
2 Radiola R-55. Now...$89
1 Radiola R-11. Now 59.50
1 Majestic Combination. Now 54.75
2 Westinghouse, 9-tube WR-6. Now.....$75

SEVENTH FLOOR

Boys' Suits 7.95

48 Sampeck and Jack O' Leathers 4-piece Knicker Suits, greys and tans, slightly soiled. Originally 12.50 to $20.

THIRD FLOOR

Boys' Sheep-lined Leatherette Coats 2.50

Ordinarily 3.95 and $5. Sizes 16, 18, 20. Just 50 Coats!

THIRD FLOOR

Women's Shoes 3.50

500 pairs of better Shoes. Black and brown. Sizes incomplete. Some evening slippers in group.

FIFTH FLOOR

Toilet Goods

42 Putnam's Cleaner. Formerly 35c. Now.....10c
23 Rub-No-More Polish. Formerly 50c. Now..10c
24 Rub-No-More Polish. Formerly 75c. Now..25c
"Gelex" Hair Remover. Formerly 3.85. Now..½ Off

FIRST FLOOR

Curtains—Drapes

300 Odd Pairs and Panel Curtains. Formerly $1 to $15. Now .....½ Off
75—2 and 3 pair lots of curtains and panels. Formerly 1.50 to 13.50. Now .....¼, ⅓ and ½ Off
25 Organdie and Marquisette Bed Spreads. 72x105. Formerly 3.75 to $5. Now $1
30 Odd Draperies and Slip Covers. Formerly $5 to $25. Now.....$2 to $10
Remnants of Voile, Marquisette, net, scrim, sateen and silkoleen. Originally 29c to 50c. Now yard 5c
Swinging Cranes and Cottage Set Rods. Formerly 1.50. Now.....50c
Fancy Wood Pole. Now ft. 5c
Fancy Wood Brackets. Now pair 10c
Fancy Wood Ends. Now pair 10c
Single Curtain Rods. Formerly up to 39c. Now.5c
Double Curtain Rods. Formerly up to 50c. Now.10c
Short ends of theatrical gauze. Now yard.....5c
6 Chintz and Cretonne Bed spreads. Formerly up to 4.50. Now.....1.00
50 Chintz and Linen Pillows. Formerly 69c to 2.25. Now .....39c to 95c
42 Damask Scarfs. 12x36 to 18x52. Formerly 1.25 to 2.50. Now 59c and 95c

NINTH FLOOR

Living Room CHAIRS

Greatly Reduced

Discontinued patterns and sample chairs. All one of a kind. Occasional chairs and lounge chairs covered in tapestries, mohairs, velvets. In 2 groups.

37 Chairs were up to $50. Now.....$15
13 Chairs which sold up to $75. Now.....$25
15 Chairs which sold up to $100. Now.....$35

EIGHTH FLOOR

Take 'Em Away, Men!

400 Men's Suits

Odds and Ends of Our Better Sellers

$15

Charge (small) for alteration, if necessary.

175 Men's Topcoats and Overcoats, 19.50

Broken assortments and sizes—but mighty Good coats to wear through the winter.

THE STORE FOR MEN . . . SECOND FLOOR

IN THE DOWNSTAIRS STORE

1,429 Prs. Women's Arch Shoes. Broken assortments. Now 1.95
50 Women's Knit Union Suits. Reg. 69c. Now 25c
75 Women's Combination Foundations. Odds and ends. Formerly $1 to 1.99. Now.....50c
97 Printed Hooverettes. Broken size assortment. Each 39c
27 Women's Blanket Cloth Robes. Formerly 2.95. Now $1
382 Prs. Women's Silk Chiffon Hose. Irreg. Pr. 29c
467 Prs. Women's Out-size Hose. Silk-and-rayon. Now pair.....29c
200 pcs. of Tots' Wear. Odds and ends. Now 15c
100 Girls' Silk Dresses. Formerly 1.98. Soiled. Now $1
Remnants of short lengths of curtaining and draperies.....½ Off
72—9x12 Felt Base Rugs. Formerly 5.95. Perfect. Now 3.55

976 Boys'

Play Suits 25c

Long sleeves in denim, covert and chambray. Sizes 2 to 6.

392 Prs. Boys' Shoes and Oxfords. Black. Formerly 2.65 to 3.95. Now 2.25
186 Prs. Boys' Sports Hose. Formerly 29c pr. Now 15c
350 yds. 36-in. Unbleached Muslin. 10 yards for 69c
900 Men's "Glastenbury" Union Suits, Shirts, Drawers. Not all sizes. Now 1.25
200 Assorted Men's Ties and Boys' Rayon Polo Shirts. Size 6 only. Now ea. 10c
25 Blankets and Bedspreads. Slightly soiled ....⅓ Off
60 Sterilized Feather Pillows. Now.....2 for $1
35—9x12 Axminster and Velvet Rugs. Formerly 22.50-27.50. Now 14.95
8—11.3x12 Velvet Rugs. Formerly $35. Now 19.75

Only 96

Women's-Misses' COATS 5.00

Not all sizes. Medium weights, too.

125 Ironing Board Sets—pad and cover. Now 19c
200 Yards Inlaid Linoleum. 1.25 to 1.75 grade. Now, sq. yd. 79c

KAUFMANN'S

W. & J. Tops Lafayette, 6-0; Brown Beats Harvard

FINANCE AND REAL ESTATE

SUN-TELEGRAPH SUNDAY SPORTS

FARM & GARDEN CLASSIFIED

PART 2 — Other Departments. GRant 6500 — PITTSBURGH, OCTOBER 30, 1932 — Classified Ads Only—GRant 5400 — PAGE 1

PITT REPULSES NOTRE DAME IN MAJOR UPSET, 12-0

Football Scores

LOCAL

[illegible]	12—Notre Dame	0

DISTRICT TEAMS ABROAD

Wash-Jeff	7—Lafayette	0
Davis-Elkins	27—Quantico Marines	0
West Va. U.	34—Marquette	7
Geneva	12—Marshall	0

WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA

Grove City	26—Bethany	0
Indiana	7—Fairmont	6
Waynesburg	6—Westminster	0
Slippery Rock	39—Clarion	0

WEST VIRGINIA

W. Liberty Tch.	21—Wilmington	6

OHIO

Oh[illegible] State	7—Wisconsin	7
Oh[illegible]	23—Georgetown	0
He[illegible]berg	21—Mt. Union	6
Mus[illegible]gum	14—Akron	4
Wooster	6—Guerin	0
Marietta	13—Kenyon	7
Ohio Northern	14—Capitol	2
Case	13—Baldwin-Wallace	6
Cincinnati U.	25—Wittenberg	6
Ohio Wesleyan	24—Denison	6
Ashland	0—Otterbein	0
Bowling Green	0—Hiram	0
Findlay	7—Bluffton	7

EAST

Yale	6—Dartmouth	0
California Teach.	6—Shipsburg Teachers	0
Seton Hall	(no game) Brooklyn	
Hampton	(no game) Lincoln	
New Riv. Teach	(canceled) Alfred	
Colgate	21—Penn State	0
Villanova	13—Bucknell	0
Arnold	13—Worcester Tech.	0
Brown	14—Harvard	0
Mass. State	21—Amherst	0
New Hampshire	20—Lowell Textile	7
Coast Guards	13—R. I. State	0
Albright	13—Mt. St. Mary's	0
Clarkson	39—Middlebury	0
Bates	0—Bowdoin	0
Lawrence	0—Hamilton	0
Maine	6—Colby	0
F. M. C.	25—Dickinson	0
La Salle	20—W. Chester Teach.	0
Penn	14—Navy	0
Lehigh	25—Muhlenberg	6
Cortland Teach.	7—E. Stroudsbg Teach	7
Purdue	34—New York U.	0
Union	6—Williams	0
Wesleyan	7—Trinity	0
Boston College	3—Fordham	0
Manhattan	20—Oglethorpe	0
Holy Cross	8—Catholic U.	0
Western Reserve	31—Buffalo	0
Hobart	6—Rochester	0
Army	33—William & Mary	0
N. York Aggies	15—Cooper Union	0
City Col. (N.Y.)	18—Brooklyn	7
Tufts	32—Conn. Aggies	6
Rutgers	53—Johns Hopkins	0
Providence	0—Springfield	0
Lock Haven Tch.	7—Bloomsburg Teach.	0
Mansfield Teach.	7—Millersville Teach.	0
Villanova	39—U. S. & M. Freshmen	0
Penn St. Fresh.	14—Bellefonte Academy	0
Michigan State	27—Syracuse	13
Columbia	6—Cornell	0
Drexel	28—Washington College	0
Trenton Teach.	18—Kutztown Teachers	0
Lebanon Valley	20—St. Joseph's	0
Nat. Farm Sch.	32—Stockbridge	12
Gettysburg	7—Ursinus	2
Susquehanna	13—Swarthmore	10
Juniata	51—Moravian	6
Rensselaer	6—St. Michaels	6
Shepherd	12—American U.	0
Yale Freshmen	19—Columbia Fresh.	0
Vermont	19—Norwich	0
Ursula	18—Hartwick	0
St. Francis (Brooklyn)	0—Wagner	0

SOUTH

Claflin	28—Livingston	7
Virginia State	7—Howard	0
Clemson	7—Davidson	7
Auburn	14—Mississippi	7
N. Carolina	13—N. Carolina State	0
Alabama	12—Kentucky	7
Emory-Henry	31—Milligan	0
Maryland	12—V. M. I.	7
Miss. College	13—Chattanooga	6
Richmond	7—Roanoke	0
Birmingham So.	15—Millsaps	0
V. P. I.	32—Wash. & Lee	6
Wilberforce	7—Langston	0
West. Maryland	28—Loyola	6
Catawba	20—Guilford	7
Lenoir-Rhyne	12—Elon	7
Virginia	20—St. Johns	6
Carson-Newman	24—King	7
Randolph-Macon	20—Bridgewater	0
Haines	59—Harveston	0
Mercer	57—Parris Island Marines	0
Tennessee	16—Duke	13
Georgia	35—Florida	12
Talladega	0—Clark	0
Morris Brown	21—Morehouse	0
Vanderbilt	12—Georgia Tech	0
Jackson'v. Teach.	24—Marion M. I.	0
Bricks	6—Shaw	0
Presbyterian	19—Wofford	0
LeMoyne	14—Tennessee State	7
Georgia State	27—South Georgia Teachers	0
Johnson City Teachers	26—Cullowhee	0
Murray Teachers	7—Murfrees. Teach.	6
Kentucky State	14—Knoxville	0
Centenary	7—Texas A. & M.	0
Texas	14—Southern Methodist	6
Howard	14—Southwestern	13
Rice	41—Creighton	7
Texas Christian	27—Baylor	0
Louisville Mun.	7—Lincoln U. (Mo.)	6
Alcorn	41—Tougaloo	6
Tusculums	(canceled) Mars Hill	

MID-WEST

Michigan	14—Princeton	7
Wake Forest	7—Delaware	6
W. Mich. St. Tch.	26—Iowa St. Teach.	0
Butler	14—Franklin	6
Miami	33—Wabash	0
Wesleyan	26—Eureka	0
Hillsdale	33—Albion	6
Indiana	15—Mississippi State	0
Nebraska	6—Kansas State	0
Minnesota	7—Northwestern	0
Illinois	13—Chicago	0
Upper Iowa	6—Luther	0
Cornell College	6—Coe	0
Gustavus Adol.	3—St. Olaf	0
South Dakota U.	6—Carleton	0
Hope	9—Alma	0
DePauw	32—Earlham	0
Illinois College	14—Carthage	0
River Falls	18—Lacrosse	14
Simpson	7—Parsons	0
Washington U.	14—Missouri	6
Logansport	0—Kokomo	0
Tulane	6—South Carolina	0
North Central	25—Elmhurst	6
Hanover	26—Oklahoma City	0
Wheaton	58—Aurora	6
Rose Poly	8—Union College	7
Ripon	12—Lawrence	0
Okla. Aggies	7—Oklahoma	0
Jackson	6—Leland	6
N. Dak. State	24—Morehd. Tch. (Minn)	0
St. Mary's	25—Western Union	0
Beloit	13—Knox	0
Valparaiso	31—Defiance	13
Dekalb Teachers	25—Wis. Sch. of Mines	6
St. Cloud	13—Hibbing	0
Bradley Tech	6—St. Viator	0
Central	32—Buena Vista	2
Tulsa	39—Okla. Baptist	13
Ellsworth	19—Wartburg	0
Wichita	19—Hays	3
Manchester	20—Muncie Tech.	0
Elkhart	6—Goshen	0
St. John	6—Concordia	0
Superior Teach.	20—Eau Clair Teach.	6
Northland Col.	31—Itasca Jun. College	0
West. Teach. St.	9—Quincy	7
Millikin	40—Eastern Teachers	0
Miss. Teachers	12—Springhill	0
McKendree	18—Shurleff	0
Jeff'rs'n (Dallas)	13—C. Okla. Teachers	6
Southwest. Okla. Teachers	10—Northwest. Teach.	0
Panhandle Aggies	60—New Mexico Mines	0
Shattuck Mil Ac.	6—Culver Mil. Ac.	6
Ypsilanti R.	15—Michigan B	0
Kalamazoo	26—Cedar Falls Teach.	0

FAR WEST

Montana State	7—Montana Mines	0
Colorado College	3—Colorado Aggies	0
Brigham Young	25—Wyoming	0
Intermtn. Union	44—Montana Normal	0
Oregon	13—Gonzaga	6
Washington	38—Whitman	7
Utah	16—Utah Aggies	0
N. Mexico M. I.	7—New Mexico	0
Wash. State	31—Montana	0
U. C. L. A.	13—Stanford	6
California	28—Nevada	0
Modesto	19—S. Fr. St. Teachers	0
Columbia	25—College of Idaho	0
San Jose State	14—Chico State	7
College of Pacific	35—Fresno State Teach	0
Oregon Normal	19—Albany	6
Sacramento	13—California Aggies	8
Texas Arts & In.	12—San Houston Teach.	0

SCHOLASTIC

McKeesport	31—Uniontown	0
Cresson	18—Hollidaysburg	6
University Sch.	48—Shady Side Acad.	0
Shepherdstown	7—Fairmont Cathers	6
Washington	7—T. C. Unitop	6
Martinsburg	20—Berkeley Springs	2
New Castle	13—Altoona	0
Vandergrift	13—Dubois	0
Tyrone	28—Bellefonte	0
Reynoldsville	20—Sandy Twp.	0
Meadville	21—Oil City	0
Falls Creek	21—Knox	0
New Brighton	19—Beaver	0
Brockway	19—Clarion	0
Elwood City	26—Monaca	0
Bronkville	19—New Bethlehem	0
Johnstown	9—Bedford	9

(Continued on Page Five, This Part.)

ROSSO, LOCAL BOY, HERO FOR DAY'S ELEVEN

Pittsburgher Crosses Line For Only Touchdown After Two Plunges Prove Futile.

Maroons' Bid for Deadlock Tally Checked on Red and Black's Eight-Yard Stripe.

EASTON, Pa., Oct. 29.—The Lafayette College football team was forced to bow to a superior Washington and Jefferson eleven by a 7-0 score today before a crowd of 8,000. Today's defeat was the fourth in a row suffered by the Maroon gridders. The game was bitterly fought and the Presidents won by being able to make good one of the few opportunities they had to score.

ROSSO W. & J. HERO

Tony Rosso, a Pittsburgh lad, was the hero for the Presidents and scored the lone touchdown in the third period, after repeated line plunges by Bill King, of Ellwood City, placed the ball on Lafayette's four-yard line. After King failed on two attempts at the line to make considerable headway, Rosso took the ball and skirted wide around left end to outrun several Lafayette tacklers and dive over the line. Shaffer kicked the goal from placement for the extra point and that was all the scoring during the afternoon.

LAFAYETTE CHECKED

Lafayette's big opportunity to score came midway in the last period after two sensational passes, with Wright doing the throwing and Cirillo and Stabley the receiving, advanced the ball from Lafayette's 40-yard line to W. & J.'s 25-yard line. Maass then took a lateral from Wright and raced to the eight-yard line before he was downed, but the President's forward wall refused to budge after that and after Wright and Stabley were thrown for a loss of three yards as they tried to circle around the ends, Wright threw a pass to Stabley, but it was batted down over the goal line and W. & J. took the ball on its 20-yard line to advance it for two first downs to midfield as the game ended. The lineup:

Lafayette—0.		W. & J.—7.
Wermuth	L.E.	R. Fife
Ambrose	L.T.	Rhodes
Marcellus	L.G.	J. Fife
Sales	C.	Gray
Nesi	R.G.	Massock
Yount	R.T.	Armstrong
Cirillo	R.E.	Headley
Chisholm	Q.	Shaffer
Irwin	L.H.	Zagray
Miller	R.H.	Phillips
Jacoubs	F.	Demedowitz

Score by periods:

W. & J.	0	0	7	0	—7

Substitutes: Lafayette—Siegel for Marcellus, Kolasky for Yount, Maass for Chisholm, Wright for Stabley, Bialek for Jacoubs, Fox for Bialek. W. & J.—Jonnson for R. Fife, Dairymple for Rhodes, Meyers for Massock, Melanyzer for Armstrong, Miko for Headley, Erzius for Miko, Furjanic for Zagray, Rosso for Phillips, King for Demedowitz. Touchdown—Rosso. Point after touchdown—Shaffer. Referee, E. C. Tagert, Rochester; umpire, A. M. Barron, Penn State; field judge, E. E. Miller, Penn State; linesman, S. M. Bennis, Penn.

U. C. L. A. TOPS STANFORD, 13-6

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 29.—(INS.)—Rising to unexpected heights the Bruin football team of the University of California at Los Angeles today defeated a mighty Stanford eleven, 13 to 6.

More than 50,000 persons witnessed the contest, which placed U. C. L. A. in a tie with the University of Southern California for Coast Conference honors. The Bruins have yet to be defeated this season.

Stanford scored in the opening quarter on a steady offensive march, Sim carrying the ball across.

The first Bruin score came when Boyer blocked a Stanford punt deep in Indian territory near the end of the first half, and McChesney fell on the ball for a touchdown. The second was tallied by Clark in the final period after the Bruins got possession of the ball on the Stanford nine-yard line, also by blocking a kick.

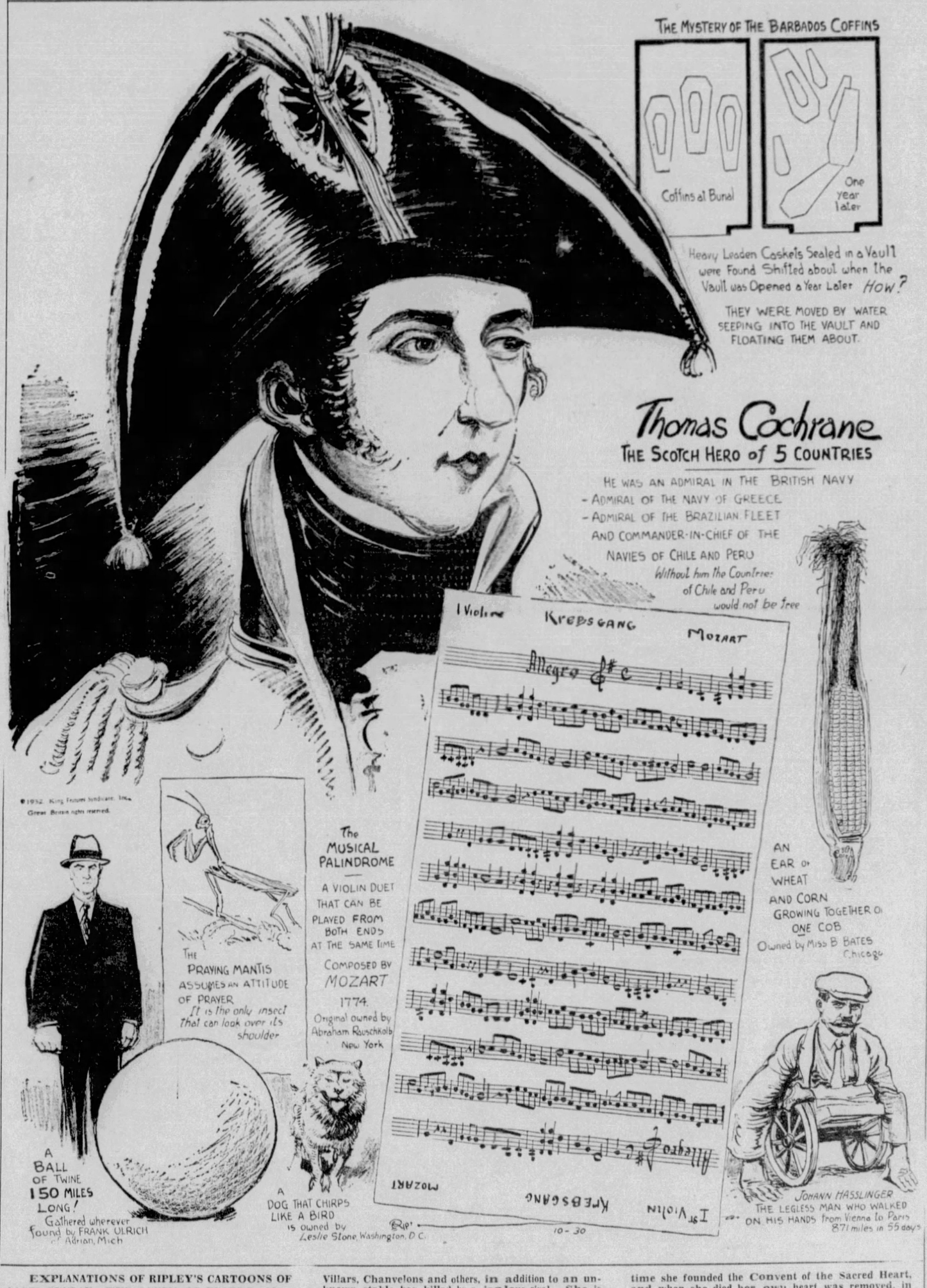
Holy Cross Beats Catholic U., 8 to 0

WORCESTER, Mass., Oct. 29.—(AP.)—A touchdown and a safety in the last period saved the spotless record of Holy Cross today as they beat the hitherto undefeated Catholic University team, 8 to 0. A fumble behind the goal line as Catholic U. fought with its back to the wall led to the safety, while a long run by O'Connor, a penalty and a line plunge yielded the touchdown.

RUTGERS BEAT HOPKINS

NEW BRUNSWICK, Oct. 29.—(AP.)—Rutgers met an undefeated and untied Johns Hopkins team here this afternoon and halted its winning streak with a 33-to-0 victory. Frisco led the scorers with three touchdowns, and Liddy followed with the other two.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT (Reg. by U. S. Patent Office) By Robert L. Ripley

(On request, sent with stamped addressed envelope, Ripley will furnish proof of anything depicted by him in these cartoons.)

THE MYSTERY OF THE BARBADOS COFFINS
Coffins at Burial
One year later
Heavy Leaden Caskets Sealed in a Vault were Found Shifted about when the Vault was Opened a Year Later HOW?
THEY WERE MOVED BY WATER SEEPING INTO THE VAULT AND FLOATING THEM ABOUT.
Thomas Cochrane
THE SCOTCH HERO of 5 COUNTRIES
HE WAS AN ADMIRAL IN THE BRITISH NAVY
- ADMIRAL OF THE NAVY OF GREECE
- ADMIRAL OF THE BRAZILIAN FLEET
AND COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF OF THE NAVIES OF CHILE AND PERU
Without him the Countries of Chile and Peru would not be free
1 Violin
KREBSGANG
MOZART
Allegro
AN EAR OF WHEAT AND CORN GROWING TOGETHER ON ONE COB
Owned by Miss B BATES Chicago
A BALL OF TWINE 150 MILES LONG! Gathered wherever Found by FRANK ULRICH of Adrian, Mich
THE PRAYING MANTIS ASSUMES AN ATTITUDE OF PRAYER It is the only insect that can look over its shoulder
The MUSICAL PALINDROME
A VIOLIN DUET THAT CAN BE PLAYED FROM BOTH ENDS AT THE SAME TIME
COMPOSED BY MOZART 1774.
Original owned by Abraham Rauschkolb New York
A DOG THAT CHIRPS LIKE A BIRD is owned by Leslie Stone, Washington, D.C.
JOHANN HASSLINGER THE LEGLESS MAN WHO WALKED ON HIS HANDS from Vienna to Paris 871 miles in 55 days
10-30

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EXPLANATIONS OF RIPLEY'S CARTOONS OF LAST SUNDAY: THE QUEEN OF HEARTS—Marguerite de Valois, the beautiful and accomplished Queen of Navarre and of France (1552-1615), whose fair face is described by a contemporary writer as "resembling the skies in their most dazzling serenity," left behind her an unequaled record of amorous adventure. Of her legion of lovers, 22 died a violent death. Among them were names like the Duke of Guise, Bussy d'Amboise, Canillac, La Mole, Villars, Chanvelons and others, in addition to an unknown stable boy killed by a jealous rival. She is particularly famous for a highly bizarre piece of sentimentalism. The queen always wore a voluminous vertugadin (hoop skirt) provided with numerous pockets all around. In each pocket she carried, preserved and enbalmed within a little container, the extinguished heart of one of her lovers. She never failed to remove the heart of her dying sweethearts while it was still warm, and never parted with this strange walking mausoleum. In her lifetime she founded the Convent of the Sacred Heart, and when she died her own heart was removed, in compliance with her request, and deposited in the convent she founded. **CARATS GROW ON TREES**—The seeds of the carob, or locust, tree being tolerably uniform and convenient for the weighing of precious stones and metals, gave rise both to the name and the adoption of the modern "carat" as the unit of weight by the jewelers and goldsmiths. It was long use by the inhabitants of Asia and Africa before our modern days.

Bruins Drop Crimson From Undefeated Ranks

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 29.—(AP.)—The undefeated Brown Bears today raided the Stadium for the first time in five years and smeared Harvard's championship hopes with a decisive 14-0 victory.

The Crimson team was completely routed as it bowed, for the first time this season, to the alert Bruins who capitalized every mistake as they marched 80 yards for their second period tally and drove 65 yards for another touchdown in the third session.

Harvard, faltering and sluggish at almost every stage, was capable of only one scoring gesture. That was made the first time the Crimson gained the ball in the opening period. After Brown's first punt, Jack Crickard rounded his right end and raced 70 yards over the Bear's goal line, only to be called back because of an offside penalty.

Johnny Dean booted beautifully to the Bruins' 20 in the second quarter, and just when the Crimson appeared out of danger Gilmartin swung wide around his left end for a 40-yard gain. Joe Buonanno tossed a 20-yard pass to Frank Gammino, who alternated with Capt. Gilbane. Gammino carried inside his left tackle to

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

McKeesport Swamps Uniontown, 31 to 0

The McKeesport High eleven swamped Uniontown in their football game at World War Memorial Field, McKeesport, yesterday, 31-0. The Tubers held the upper hand throughout. Jakomas scored twice, and Spalla, Vidnovic and Kovalchick each one for the Sullivan machine. Uniontown never threatened. The lineup.

McKeesport—31.		Uniontown—0.
Kabrick	L.E.	LaPresta
Obusse	L.T.	Ronco
Mack	L.G.	De Carlo
Pelach	C.	John
Bielle	R.G.	Trickett
Sobbel	R.T.	Susan
Rastimien	R.E.	David
Kovacevich	Q.	Shield
Vidnovic	L.H.	Simeon
Jakomas	R.H.	Relinger
Spalla	F.	Simon

McKeesport	0	12	13	6	—31

Touchdowns—Jakomas 2, Spalla, Vidnovic, Kovacevick. Points after touchdowns—Spalla. Officials—Robb, referee; Herrington, umpire; McAvoy, linesman.

Colgate Rolls Up 31-0 Score on Penn State

HAMILTON, N. Y., Oct. 29.—Before an alumni homecoming gathering of 4,000 fans, the Red Raiders of Colgate pounded out a 31-0 victory over a weak Penn State eleven here this afternoon.

Led by Capt. Bob (Kewpie) Smith, the dynamic guard, Colgate scored its first touchdown in the first four minutes of play. Bob Rowe, hard-hitting fullback, plunging over for the score.

A long forward pass from Whitey Ask to Charley Soleau put the winners in an advantageous position early in the second quarter, and Rowe went over for the second score.

COLGATE PADS LEAD

Colgate then took up where it had left off, and finally Ask went over for the third touchdown. The Maroon was penalized consistently, but their power plays could not be offset by Penn State.

The Raiders went over almost immediately again on two long forward passes. The first one was from Howie Conroy to Ed Volkwein for 20 yards and on the very next play Conroy was on the re-

(Continued on Page Three, This Part.)

PANTHERS END IRISH DREAMS OF GRID TITLE

Capacity Crowd of 63,000 Thrilled as Cats Score Twice in Fin[illegible] Quarter.

Sebastian Sprints 46 Yards For First Tally; Dailey Snares Pass for Second.

(Continued from Page One.)

Anderson ordered his team to take to the air. Halfback McGuff, a substitute, flipped one heave to Costello. He tried another, but this time the ball sailed into the eager arms of Ted Dailey, diminutive Panther end. Dailey pulled the ball in on the Notre Dame 25-yard stripe and away he went, eluding two Notre Dame would-be-tacklers and crossing the line unmolested.

Both of Fullback Izzy Weinstock's placement goal attempts for the extra points failed, but the crowd didn't care and it really didn't make any difference. The ball game was "in."

FANS CELEBRATE

The thrill of Pitt's magnificent victory will be long in wearing off. When the tired elevens left the field, the crowd swarmed thereon, snake-dancing, tumbling about, attacking the goal posts in a frenzy of joy in a remarkable demonstration the like of which the Pitt Stadium has never seen before. The vast crowd was long in leaving, staying to enjoy the very last drop the heady wine of victory.

While salvo after salvo of cheers was raised in praise of Sebastian and Dailey, the men who took the ball across for the thrilling scores, less fully appreciated, but almost as important and pivotal was Bob Hogan's great fourth-period punt, an 80-yard boot that spun from his sturdy right foot behind the Pitt goal line sailed far down the field over the head of Quarterback Jaskwhich and finally came bounding to earth on the 50-yard line, and hopped from there to the Notre Dame 30. Jaskwhich scrooned it up and attempted to retrieve some of the valuable ground, but made up only five yards.

The kick really paved the way for the first Pitt touchdown, for it put the Irish, who had been threatening in dangerous fashion, back on the defensive and set the stage for the interception of the forward pass that gave Pitt the ball on its own 25-yard line when Hogan grabbed the ball out of the very fingers of Melinkovich, Notre Dame fullback.

CATS START MARCH

It was from that point that Pitt opened its victory march, a march that was as sweet as it was short. Four plays, just four, and Sebastian danced over the line.

Never was a team in a better spot than the Panthers. A week ago, they'd been kicked around and almost were beaten by Ohio State. The week before that they did not look overly impressive in beating a rugged Army eleven. Even the most ardent Pitt supporters were afraid of the line, worried over the quarterback post and physical condition of Joe Tormey at center.

The Irish, admittedly a great eleven, possessors of crushing triumphs over Haskell, Drake and Carnegie Tech, supplied with fast and hard driving backs and a great aggregation of linemen entered the game heavy favorites, almost prohibitive ones when it came to straight wagers. Points, points, points was all one heard—15 on Notre Dame—18 on Notre Dame and even 20 on Notre Dame.

Well, that worrisome Pitt line was worrisome only to Notre Dame and in the final tally, proved the better of the two. True it buckled and threatened to break at times throughout the first three periods, but calling on every ounce of reserve power, that hidden strength that can be aroused and brought out only on rare occasions, Dr. Sutherland's line completely outplayed the Ramblers in the last 15 minutes, hurried the passers,

(Continued on Page Three, This Part.)

Hail to Pitt!

NOTRE DAME.		PITT.
Kosky	L.E.	Daley
Krause	L.T.	Cuba
Harris	L.G.	Hartwig
Alexander	C.	Tormey
Greeney	R.G.	Onder
Barth	R.T.	Walton
Host	R.E.	Skladany
Vejar	Q.	Mungas
Koken	L.H.	Heller
Sheckelski	R.H.	Sebastian
Ranas	F.	Weinstock

Score by periods—

PITT	0	0	0	12	—12

Scoring—Touchdowns: Pitt, Sebastian, Dailey.

Missed points after touchdown—Weinstock 2 (placements).

Substitutes— Pitt—Tackles, Noel for Walton; quarterback, Hogan for Mungas; halfback, Reider for Sebastian; fullback, Weisenbaugh for Weinstock.

Notre Dame—Ends, Raisbeck, Devore; guard, Wunsch, center, Gorence; quarterback, Jaskwhich; halfbacks, Kaiser, Franchina, Costello; fullback, Melinkovich.

Officials—Referee, Leonard Merrillat, Geneva; umpire, W. T. Halloran, Yale; linesman, Fred Young, Illinois Wesleyan. Field Judge—Nick Kearns, Michigan. Linesman—C. L. Bolster, Pittsburgh.

Time of periods, 15 minutes.

Hunk Anderson Praises Play of Skladany, Sebastian

PITT INSPIRED ELEVEN, COACH OF IRISH SAYS

Tackling and Blocking of Ramblers Ruled Faulty; Hard Game No Surprise.

By HEARTLEY (HUNK) ANDERSON
Notre Dame Football Coach

It is not an easy matter to enter into a general discussion of the happenings in the Pitt Stadium as Notre Dame dropped its game to Jock Sutherland's splendid team, 12 to 0.

Right at the moment, Sutherland, of Pitt, could do that much quicker than I. His teams won, and did so by coming with a rush through the final period, after doing a fine job all afternoon, stopping Notre Dame's advances whenever they became dangerous, as they did on three or four occasions.

If I had to pick out the most useful member of Sutherland's team today I'd have to select Joe Skladany, his right end. It was Skladany who was back there, on our side of the line of scrimmage, more often than anyone else, rushing our passers all over the place, and completely halting whatever chance it might have had to become effective.

SEBASTIAN PRAISED

Mike Sebastian, who filled in for Capt. Reider, of Pitt, most of the game, did a great bit of running in that fourth period march which ultimately resulted in Pitt's first touchdown.

He was prominent in the attack which was unleashed when Pitt intercepted a pass inside its own 30-yard line. He finished off the job with a neat piece of running, around his own left end.

For a moment it looked as if he would be nailed behind the line of scrimmage, but he broke away, and once he was past the end of the line, there was no catching him.

The second touchdown was more or less of a gift, though Pitt deserved it by remaining alert and on the job. It came when Notre Dame was throwing passes from a spot deep within its own territory, and one of them fell in the arms of Ted Dailey, who wasn't given much opposition on the 20 yards or so he had to run his touchdown.

Notre Dame's running attack functioned well enough, at times, but it was not consistent, especially when in a scoring position.

PITT INSPIRED TEAM

The nearest it came to a touchdown was in the third period, but Pitt tightened up and took the ball on downs on its own 10-yard line.

The tackling on the part of Notre Dame players wasn't of the best, and the blocking missed fire, at times.

However, Pitt was an inspired team, and considering the fact that most of its starting lineup remained in the game almost the entire time, its performance was no less than remarkable.

We came to Pittsburgh feeling that, after our experience with Pitt last year, the game would be a tough one. We had no reason, from start to finish, to doubt that judgment.

Today, Pitt was a great team, and played great football.

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SEBASTIAN ESCAPES TACKLER ON TOUCHDOWN RUN

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

KURTH, OF NOTRE DAME, CATCHES PITT STAR FROM BEHIND, BUT HE GETS AWAY FOR 46-YARD SCORING SPRINT

CHICAGO UPSET BY ILLINOIS

CHICAGO, Oct. 29.—(AP.)—The fighting Illini of Illinois today fought themselves out of the depths of Western Conference football to score a startling 13-0 triumph over Chicago, and wreck the Maroons' hope of a Big Ten title.

The Illini had to fight to win their first Conference victory since 1929 when they defeated Chicago on the scene of today's upset. The Maroons needed less than two minutes and only four plays to hack their way to a touchdown. Sahlin clipped off 14 yards, and Page and Birney took the ball to the 29-yard line. Then Sahlin shot over his own left tackle for the touchdown and Page place-kicked for the point.

Three passes from Berry to Froschauer gave Illinois its first touchdown, in the third period, and shortly afterward Berry ran back a punt 75 yards for the second Illinois score. The lineup:

Illinois—13.		Chicago—7.
Vanmeter	L.E.	Bellstrom
Cummings	L.T.	Cassels
Petrich	L.G.	Zenner
Boom	C.	Parsons
Bolman	R.G.	Maneikis
Grasz	R.T.	J. Spearing
Jaskwich	R.E.	Tolzin
Berry	Q.	Sahlin
Froschauer	L.H.	Summers
Yanuskus	R.H.	Birney
Simmons	F.	Page

Score by periods:

Illinois	0	0	13	0—13
Chicago	0	0	0	7—7

Illinois scoring: Touchdown—Froschauer. Berry. Point after touchdown—Yanuskus (placement). Chicago scoring: Touchdown—Sahlin. Point after touchdown — Page (placement).

Officials: Referee — Joseph Magidsohn (Michigan). Umpire — Anthony Haines (Yale). Field judge—Lee Daniels (Loyola). Linesman—R. C. Huston (Parsons).

Canonsburg Defeats McDonald, 18 to 7

WASHINGTON, Pa., Oct. 29.—Canonsburg High School atoned for a multitude of shortcomings this afternoon by defeating McDonald High School, 18 to 7, in a hard fought and interesting struggle played at Canonsburg.

Rivalry between the schools has extended over a long period and the struggle was colored by those traditions. Coach Musser's athletes played fine football to attain the advantage over Slim Ransom's proteges.

OGLETHORPE BEATEN

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—(AP.)—Bill Pendergast, Georgia Collegian's star quarterback, scored three touchdowns and defeated Oglethorpe University, of Georgia, practically single handed here today, 20 to 7, before a crowd of 10,000.

Penn Defeats Navy, 14-0, for Fifth Win

Munger and Kellett Lead Quaker Attack; 55,000 Fans Witness Battle.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 29.—(AP.)—A rugged University of Pennsylvania gridiron machine said it with power today to grind down a stubborn Navy team and hammer out a 14-to-0 victory for its fifth straight conquest of an undefeated season.

Saturday Golf

EDGEWOOD

E. L. Weigand with a card 4 down to par won the match play against par tourney, played under seven-eighths handicap. The scores:

First division—E. L. Weigand, 4 down; R. A. Young, 5 down; P. H. Grunnagle, 6 down; H. W. Anderson, 7 down; E. C. Brandt, 7 down; E. A. Eisenbies, 7 down.

Second division—S. Parmele, 9 down; T. Anderson, 10 down; A. C. Delo, 12 down.

HIGHLAND

Maurice LeBosquet, with a net 75, won the 18-hole medal play tourney under full handicap. The scores:

First division—M. LeBosquet, 75-0—75; R. M. Gibson, 91-11—80.

Second division—G. B. Tonser, 90-21—69; F. P. Doak, 90-20—70.

Third division—W. O. Thompson, 96-22—74; W. R. Seyton, 100-22—78.

COUNTRY CLUB

R. C. Hudson, finishing even, set the pace in the match play against par competition under full handicap. The scores of the leaders:

R. C. Hudson, even; C. W. Bennett, 2 down; T. C. Dowler, 3 down; J. E. Jackson, 3 down; H. A. Friday, 4 down.

It was George Munger, a dashing halfback from Merion, Pa., and Don Kellett, a crafty punter from Brooklyn, who stole the show from the Annapolis troupe before a crowd of 55,000 persons, the largest to throng Franklin Field this year.

In the second period, after Pennsylvania had marched straight down the field from its own 33-yard line to the Middies' 15-marker, Munger, who had replaced Kellett in the backfield, climaxed the onslaught with a 20-yard forward pass to Pennypacker, as the latter, substituting for Cecil Burnett, wingman, raced into the end zone.

This gave the Quakers their first touchdown and Bud Smith, hurriedly brought in from the bench, place-kicked the goal to make the score 7 to 0.

Then again in the fourth period, after a scoreless third, Munger once more stepped into the breach. The quarter had just started with Penn holding the ball on the Navy 23-yard line as a result of an exchange of punts. Masavate clicked off eight yards through left tackle and then the Merion flash, again substituting for Kellett, took the ball on a right end dash of 15 yards for the second score. Carl Perina scored the extra point with a place kick.

Aside from these two lightning-like scoring thrusts, the game, the seventeenth between the two institutions, resolved itself largely into a punting duel and a test of Navy's ability to hold when its goal line was in direct danger.

Navy.		Pennsylvania—.
Munns	L.E.	Burnett
Brooks	L.T.	Sokolis
Reedy	L.G.	Willson
Harbold	C.	Knzie
Burns	R.G.	Yablonicki
Kane	R.T.	Colehower
Pray	R.E.	Hemeon
Becht	Q.	Masavage
Stump-Hoon	L.H.	Kellett
Walkup	R.H.	Lewis
Campbell	F.	Perina

Score by periods:

Penn	0	7	0	7	—14

Pennsylvania scoring: Touchdowns—Pennypacker (sub for Burnett); Munger (sub for Kellett). Points from tries after touchdowns—Smith (sub for Follis) (place kick); Perina (place kick).

Referee, D. E. Very, Penn State; umpire, C. J. McCarthy, Germantown Academy; linesman, W. J. Thompson, Georgetown; field judge, F. R. Wallace, Washington College.

Skibo Harriers Win From Geneva

The Carnegie Tech cross-country team defeated Geneva College in a dual meet over the Schenley Park course yesterday, 16-39. Schell, of Carnegie Tech, led the pack in 29:42.4. The summary:

Schell, Carnegie Tech, first; Allen, Carnegie Tech, second; Giolma, Carnegie Tech, third; Stanley, Carnegie Tech, fourth; Wray, Geneva, fifth; Burke, Carnegie Tech, sixth; W. P. Neff, Carnegie Tech, seventh; Hamilton, Geneva, eighth; Wilson, Carnegie Tech, ninth; Witherow, Geneva, tenth.

TEXAS BEATS S. M. U.

AUSTIN, Tex., Oct. 29.—(AP.)—The University of Texas kept its Southwest Conference record clear today when it handed Southern Methodist University a 14-to-6 defeat. Stafford, star Texas back, snatched a Mustang pass on his five-yard line and ran 95 yards for a score.

'GATORS LOSE TO ITHACANS

ITHACA, N. Y., Oct. 29.—Ithaca College's passing attack in the third period led to the defeat of Allegheny here today by a score of 12 to 0.

Although the Alligators outplayed the home team, they lacked a scoring punch and on four different occasions were stopped within the enemy's five-yard line. Twice they were stopped with only a foot to go. The Alligators score 12 first downs to Ithaca's five.

After playing a defensive game throughout the first half the Ithacans unleashed an air attack in the third period that led them to their scores. Sawyer intercepted a forward pass at midfield and carried it to the Alligator 37-yard line where he was downed. He immediately tossed a pass over the center of the line to Patrick, who raced the remaining distance for a score.

The next touchdown came after Sawyer's kickoff hit Bill Horn, the Meadville safety man, and bounced into Kincaid's hands, the latter downing it on the 16-yard line. Patrick then tossed to Sawyer for the second tally. The lineup:

Ithaca.		Allegheny.
Elwell	L.E.	D. Horn
Maxon	L.G.	Kent
Cox	C.	Bugbee
Leonard	C.	Wideman
Eweasie	R.G.	Edwards
Dorazio	R.E.	Vanamar
Kincaid	Q.	Brown
Callaghan	Q.	Balzer
Patrick	L.H.	Berger
Sawyer	R.H.	Hauser
Hatch	F.	Ungerman

Ithaca College.....0 0 12 0—12
Touchdowns—Patrick, Sawyer. Referee—Derby, Syracuse. Umpire—O'Brien, Rochester. Linesman—Vastemo, Ithaca.

New Castle High Tops Altoona, 13-0

ALTOONA, Pa., Oct. 29.—New Castle's Scarlet Hurricane today played rings around Altoona High, to win, 13-0, in a game replete with fumbles and penalties.

The superb work of Kominick, substitute fullback for New Castle, was one reason for the visitors' scoring. This player was in most of the scrimmages with the ball and it seemed Altoona could not stop him, especially when he hit the center of the line.

In the second quarter Uram took the kickoff and ran the ball back 55 yards and New Castle scored its first points in three plays, Uram going over for the marker. Decardo kicked the extra point.

In the third quarter, New Castle staged a steady march down the field. Kominick carrying it over. The lineup:

New Castle.		Altoona.
Thomas	L.E.	Patt
F. Shellot	L.T.	V. Hanley
Cadzakowski	L.G.	Wyland
Duff	C.	Ferguson
Decarbo	R.G.	Hoenstine
A. Shellot	R.T.	Blake
Tomalello	R.E.	Dandrea
Dumbo	Q.	Metz
Y. Uram	L.H.	Shaner
Kominick	R.H.	Shingler
Humphrey	F.	Airnart

New Castle.....0 7 6 0—13
Referee—Stein, W. & J. Umpire—Hartnett, Pitt. Linesman—Washabaugh, Pitt.

Gopher Gridders Visit Ailing Mate

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 29.—(AP.)—Myron Ubl continued to gain strength today. Physicians decided he could listen to a broadcast of the Northwestern-Minnesota game. Before injury and illness sent him to a hospital last month, the halfback looked forward to this game particularly. He hoped to help avenge the trimming the Gophers took from the Wildcats last year.

Led by Coach Dick Hanley and Athletic Director Kenneth Wilson, 20 Northwestern players visited Ubl yesterday.

Panther Harriers Lose to Lions, 18-37

The Pitt varsity cross-country team bowed to Penn State in their run over the Schenley Park course yesterday morning, 18 to 37. Meanwhile the Pitt freshmen defeated the State freshmen, 25 to 30. The varsity summary:

Gerninger, State, 28:01; King, State, 28:42; Space, State, 28:42; Albright, Pitt, 29:07; Van Cise, State, 29:14; Wagenhauser, Pitt, 30:0; Napoleon, State, 30:14; Kirkpatrick, Pitt, 30:22; Kerr, Pitt, 30:28; Cise, Pitt, 31:15.

EAST HIGH SWAMPED

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Oct. 29.—South High's unbeaten team advanced another notch towards a second consecutive city title and the Red and Blue's sixteenth championship over a 19-year period by smothering East, 53-7, here today. The lineup:

South—53.		East—7.
Buzin	R.E.	Scheri
Gasper	L.T.	Bugg
Scali	T.G.	Murphy
Subonis	C.	Morgan
Williams	R.G.	Joseph
Simonski	R.T.	Pastrana
Crawford	R.E.	Paparana
Lautier	Q.	Douglas
Humphrey	L.H.	Naveth
Tomlin	F.H.	Sammartino

Touchdowns—Tomlin 6, Lobinger 2, Pugh. Extra points—Humphrey 5, Sammartino. Officials—Emmet Barrett, Woody Peebles, Norman Smith and Mike Goodwin.

N. C. STATE BEATEN

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., Oct. 29.—(INS.)—Staging a decisive upset, the University of North Carolina Tarheels marked up their first victory this season by overturning the North Carolina State Wolfpack, heavy favorites, 13 to 0. It was the first defeat of the season for the Wolfpack.

Ambridge Defeats Aliquippa, 12-0

AMBRIDGE, Pa., Oct. 29.—Visions of a class A. W. P. I. A. L. title, became brighter here today for the Ambridge High gridders as they battled their way to a 12-0 victory over Nate Lippe's Aliquippa High team.

In the third quarter, Gutowski got off a 50-yard punt from his own 30-yard line which Pinkowski fumbled on the Aliquippa 20. Mike Bedzyk recovered for Ambridge on the Aliquippa 10-yard line. After two line plays Pericilli scored.

In the fourth period Bedzyk again stepped into the breach to place his team in scoring position when he intercepted Wasovich's pass on the Aliquippa 23. From there Ambridge hammered its way to the goal with big Ed Cottage lugging the oval over the final bar. The lineup:

Ambridge—12.		Aliquippa—0.
Shaffo	L.E.	Ghinda
Gutowski	L.T.	Powell
Chyzewski	L.G.	Svegeny
Kuhel	C.	Philpovich
Wilkening	R.H.	Shaffer
Matsik	R.T.	Yacopina
Bedzyk	R.E.	Manfredi
Nicholosen	Q.	Wasovich
Perricelli	L.H.	Pinkowski
Cottage	R.H.	Bates
Granovich	F.	Wawro

Score by periods:

Ambridge	0	0	6	6	—12

Touchdowns—Perricelli, Gottage. Missed try for point—Perricelli (drop kick). Perricelli (pass).

WINDBER IS VICTOR

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Oct. 29.—Windber High School scored a 20-to-6 victory over the Westmont High eleven today in a game that was marked by hard playing. The lineup:

Windber—20		Westmont—6
Cavacine	L.E.	Ellis
Durbin	L.T.	Howells
Fazan	L.G.	Labe
Honadle	C.	Tiffany
Weaver	R.G.	Miller
Sawyer	R.E.	Wenderoth
Sciotti	R.E.	Lewis
Parnell	Q.	Neafach
Wagner	L.H.	Wilmer
Ripple	R.H.	Foy
Rosetti	F.	Hammerle

Score by periods:

Windber	6	8	0	6	—20
Westmont	0	6	0	0	—6

Touchdowns—Cavacina, Ripple 2. Neafach. Safety—Westmont. Substitutions—Sutt for Miller, Zimmer for Neafach, Berkey for Foy, Miller for Sutt, McFeeley for Rosetti, Carles for Cavacina, Marron for Parnell, Butler for Sutt, Rosetti for McFeeley, Zimmer for Wilmer. Referee, Crouse; umpire, Torquato; linesman, Schade.

WEST VIRGINIA EASILY BEATS MARQUETTE

Allen Is Hero on Offense As Neale Eleven Clicks; Scores Five Touchdowns.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Oct. 29.—West Virginia's dormant power, and the long delayed share of the breaks of football, finally paid off here today by a brilliant victory over the Marquette University eleven. The score was 34-7.

Marquette had lost but one game this season, this defeat coming from Doc Spears' University of Wisconsin team, 7-2; so the Mountaineer's neat triumph was in the nature of shock to the home-coming crowd.

Eck Allen, West Virginia's quarterback, scored all five of the Mountaineer touchdowns by a series of powerful bucks at the Marquette line, and some interceptions and receptions of forward passes. But his mates in the backfield, particularly Thomas, were much in the limelight and the forward passing of Scott and Parriott added much to the effectiveness of the West Virginia offense.

MOUNTAINEERS CLICK

West Virginia made 12 first downs to 10 for Marquette, while in running and passing, the Mountaineers made 318 yards to 205 yards for Marquette. West Virginia had a wide margin on interceptions of attempted forward passes.

West Virginia threatened to score first when the ball was advanced to Marquette's 19-yard line only to lose on a fumble by Allen. Marquette then took the ball to the 10-yard stripe. Here Palfman in two rushes went over for the first touchdown.

West Virginia's poor kicking put her in the hole, but after Marquette had advanced to the 18-yard line, Gorychka fumbled and Allen recovered for the Mountaineers. West Virginia staged a sustained march in which Allen did some powerful running, interspersed with passes by Scott. Scott passed to Karr for a gain of 37 yards, to the three-yard mark, from where Allen went over, tying the score.

ALLEN ON RAMPAGE

In the third quarter after two exchanges of kicks, West Virginia got the ball on Marquette's 44-yard line. Marker made 15 yards on a lateral. Scott passed to Allen, the latter running five yards for a touchdown.

In the middle of the fourth quarter Marquette opened up her passing in her own territory. Allen intercepted a pass to return to the Marquette 10-yard mark. Allen dashed around right end for another touchdown.

The next touchdown came quickly when Goodwin intercepted a Marquette pass and ran back 25 yards. Two lateral passes by Marker and Allen made nine yards and then Allen bucked through center for his fourth touchdown.

With less than a minute to play, following the next kick-off Ronzani's forward pass fell in Allen's hands at the Marquette 25-yard line and he made a great sprint for the final score of the day. The lineup:

Marquette.		West Virginia.
Becker	L.E.	Karr
Apatore	L.T.	Schwitzer
Rosemark	L.G.	Zirbs
Kreuger	C.	Wright
Nicmarynoski	R.G.	Swisher
Dobyns	R.T.	McDonald
McEssy	R.E.	Gooden
E. Ronzani	Q.	Allen
Gorychka	L.H.	Scott
Peterson	R.H.	Drobezal
Halfman	F.	Thomas

Score by quarters:

West Va.	0	7	6	21	—34
Marquette	0	0	0	7	—7

Touchdowns—West Virginia—Allen 5. Marquette—Palfman 1. Point after touchdown by placement kick—Parriott 4, Becker 1.

Substitutions West Virginia—Marker for Drotleck, Vargo for Schweitzer, Schweitzer for Vargo; Stewart for Wright; Parriott for Scott; Scott for Parriott; Stewart for Wright; Parriott for Scott; White for Stewart, Fidler for Schweitzer; Canich for Thomas.

Marquette: Youngwith for Peterson, Trost for Aspatore, Peterson for Youngwith; Mierzwa for Rozmarynoski; Measner for McEssy; Rozmarynoski for Meirzwa Plewe for Peterson; Peterson for Plewe; Morstadt for Peterson; Kukla for Measner; McCarthy for Krueger, Ronzani for Rosemark; McEssy for Kukla; Mierzwa for Rozmarynowski; Liska for McEssy; Krueger for McCarthy; Elliott for Morstadt; Rozmarynowski for F. Ronzani; Plewe for Gorychka; Youngwith for Plewe; Measner for Liska, Quirk for Youngwith; Sands for Elliott; Peoples for F. Ronzani; Shannon for Krueger; Luoma for Trost, Agostoni for Sands.

Officials: Referee—McPhail, (Michigan). Umpire—Lambert, (Ohio State). Field Judge—Simpson, (Wisconsin). Linesman—Graves, (Illinois).

Johnstown Defeats Bedford High, 19-0

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Oct. 29.—Johnstown High School continued its march toward the Western Section championship of the Central Pennsylvania Interscholastic Football Conference today by disposing of Bedford, 19 to 0.

Held to a scoreless tie in the opening half of play, the Johnnies came back with a vengeance in the final period to score three touchdowns.

Johnstown's first touchdown came in the third quarter when a march was instituted in midfield, when Brunskole plunged through center for the score. The second Johnstown touchdown came as a result of Brunskole's 20-yard dash around the Bedford left wing. Abdella crossed the goal line late in the game after the Johnnies made a 40-yard march down the field. The lineup:

Johnstown—19.		Bedford—0.
Crulickshank	L.E.	Yeager
Bastaja	L.T.	Shaffer
Letro	L.G.	Wolf
Kostora	C.	Foreman
Miller	R.G.	Reiley
Gore	R.T.	Cromwell
Stewart	R.E.	Marshall
Keller	Q.	Mock
Brunskole	L.H.	Harris
Pejack	R.H.	Housel
Napotnic	F.	Beegle

Johnstown.....0 0 7 12—19

Touchdowns—Brunskole 2, Abdella. Point after touchdown—Pejack (line plunge). Substitutions—Wesner for Crulickshank, Phenegle for Miller, Abdella for Keller, Heist for Marshall, Yeager for Heist, Dibert for Woy, Shaffer for Dibert, B. Foreman for Yeager. Referee—Easterday. Umpire—Bolster. Linesman—Rose.

CRESSON WINS, 18-6

ALTOONA, Pa., Oct. 29.—Cresson defeated Hollidaysburg High here today, 18-6. The lineup:

Cresson—18.		Hollidaysburg—6.
W. Bishop	L.E.	R. Haller
Beck	L.T.	Conrad
Bouch	L.G.	Williams
McDermott	C.	Miller
Dale	R.G.	Malone
Bonningham	R.T.	R. Hoover
Hame	R.E.	Dangle
Yearn	Q.	Treese
Smith	L.H.	Sweeney
Sheraw	R.H.	Hileman
I. Bishop	F.	Rexe Hoover

Score by periods:

Cresson	0	6	6	6	—18
Hollidaysburg	0	0	6	0	—6

Referee—Vogel, Penn State. Umpire—Reed, Clearfield. Linesman—Spence, Claysburg.

TEXAS CHRISTIAN WINS

FORT WORTH, Tex., Oct. 29.—(AP.)—Behind a powerful line, Blanard Spearman, Hubert Dennis, Buster Brannon and Joe Wallace ran for touchdowns today to give Texas Christian a 27-to-0 victory over Baylor University. It was Texas Christian's third Southwest Football Conference victory.

Hard Game—Sutherland Pitt Great Team—Yarr

At the finish of the football game at the Pitt Stadium yesterday, in which Pitt beat Notre Dame, 12-0, the rival coaches commented on the battle as follows:

HEAD COACH JOCK SUTHERLAND, PITT—It was one of the hardest games I've ever seen. Our team played probably its best defensive football of the season so far. I felt last night (Friday) after practice that we'd give them a very hard battle, but I couldn't predict then, of course, that we'd win. After the first quarter, though, I knew we'd be in the game all the way.

ASSISTANT COACH BILL KERN, PITT (who scouted Notre Dame in the latter's games with Drake, Haskell and Carnegie Tech)—Pitt was "hot" for the game and Notre Dame seemed too confident. Last night (Friday) at practice we knew our club was at the peak. You could have heard a pin drop while the boys were out there for their last drill. I never saw a Notre Dame team like yesterday's in the fourth period. They lost their bearings completely.

HEAD COACH HUNK ANDERSON, NOTRE DAME—(See exclusive copyrighted story on this page.)

ASSISTANT COACH TOMMY YARR, NOTRE DAME—Pitt, don't forget it, has a great team. They surprised us, but they're a great team. We were panicky toward the end of the game. Walton, Pitt's right tackle, played a great, perhaps the best game in the Pitt line, but they were all good.

BROWN TOPPLES HARVARD, 14-0

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

Harvard's six-yard line and, with only a few seconds remaining in the half, Buonanno scored through the weak right side of the Harvard line.

Ed Gilmartin dashed outside his left tackle for 37 yards in the third quarter, and the Bruins got a first down on Harvard's 15 when Gilmartin completed a long pass to the spectacular Bob Chase, who followed by skirting his left end to Harvard's two-yard line, where, Capt. Bill Gilbane made four slams going the remaining six feet. The lineup:

Brown—14.		Harvard—0.
Meadow	L.E.	Nazro
Brown, L.	L.G.	Hardy
Lear	L.G.	Esterly
Gilbane, T.	C.	Casey
Praad	R.G.	Gundlach
Brown, R. K.	R.T.	Bancroft
Ball	R.E.	Hagaman
Chase	Q.	Wells
Gilmartin	L.H.	Crickard
Allen	R.H.	Nevin
Gilbane, W. J.	F.	Dean

Score by periods:

Brown	0	7	7	0	—14

Touchdowns—Buonanno (sub for Allen), W. J. Gilbane. Points after touchdown, Chase (place kick). Referee—W. D. Mahoney, Lehigh. Umpire—W. R. Elcock, Dartmouth. Linesman—J. Ingram, U. S. N. Pennsylvania. Field judge—F. S. Bergin, Princeton.

FREEDOM EASY WINNER

FREEDOM, Pa., Oct. 29.—Flashing a powerful offense, Freedom High ran over three touchdowns in the first half to beat Union Township High, 18 to 0, here today. The lineup:

Freedom—18.		Union Twp.—0.
Marvello	L.E.	Buccia
Brooks	L.T.	Ornatt
Rogers	L.G.	Jones
McCaw	C.	Allen
Toplak	R.G.	Whiting
Skirtic	R.T.	Blocking
Cherchetti	R.E.	Cowan
Clark	Q.	Morrison
Triska	L.H.	Rozai
Samchuk	R.H.	Monico
Bath	F.	Phillips

Score by periods:

Freedom	12	6	0	0	—18

Touchdowns—Samchuk, Clark, Bath. Referee—Allison. Umpire — G. Erheim. Linesman—Molter.

LION FROSH TRIUMPH

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Oct. 29.—Penn State freshmen defeated Bellefonte Academy, 14 to 0, here today for their first victory of the season.

State Freshmen 14		Bellefonte Academy 0
Fry	L.E.	Zimmerman
Sloan	L.T.	Bascom
Creswell	L.G.	Keller
Kesler	C.	Dyer
Latorre	R.G.	Palusell
O'Neill	R.T.	Lyons
Mervine	R.E.	Sonnefield
Mauer	Q.	Austin
F. O'Hara	L.H.	Confer
Andrews	R.H.	Gerhart
Cooper	F.	Kelly

Score by quarters:

State Freshmen	7	0	7	0	—14

Touchdowns—F. O'Hara, Cooper. Points after touchdown—Cooper 2 (placements). Referee—M. S. Sugerman, Princeton. Linesman—M. S. Roch, Lehigh. Umpire—H. M. Edwards, Cornell.

FARRELL IN DEADLOCK

FARRELL, Pa., Oct. 29.—Farrell and Erie Strong Vincent played to a scoreless tie here today. The locals saw six scoring chances go to waste because of penalties and fumbles. The lineup:

Farrell—		Vincent—
O'Kresic	R.E.	Duffin
Popodak	R.T.	Paden
Caporazi	R.G.	Voccadaro
Marks	C.	Doyle
Levens	L.G.	Defanzio
Spelzer	L.T.	Agresti
Brockman	L.E.	Hosmer
Winslow	Q.	Gillespie
May	R.H.	Bell
Lucas	F.	Lewis
Umparo	L.H.	Sorcod

Referee—Shull. Umpire Mosely. Linesman—Sanders.

HOW PITT UPSET NOTRE DAME

Play by play account of Pitt's startling defeat of Notre Dame yesterday at the Stadium:

FIRST QUARTER

Acting Capt. Heller, of Pitt, won the toss and elected to defend the north goal. Notre Dame chose to receive.

Weinstock kicked off for Pitt. He booted the ball short to Host on the Notre Dame 29 and the Irish captain returned the ball to the 37. Koken went off right tackle for seven yards. Banas hammered left tackle for four and a first down for the Irish on the 49. Koken's long pass was incomplete. Koken raced through right tackle for eight yards. Banas hit center for two yards and a first down on the Pitt 49-yard line. Banas was stopped at left tackle by Walton. Koken was good for eight at right end. Banas slammed center for three and a first down on the Pitt 29-yard line. Banas failed to gain at left tackle. Pitt drew a five-yard penalty for offside. Banas was thrown for a four-yard loss at left end. Koken passed to Host for a gain of seven yards. Heller made the tackle. Koken was smeared at right end by Skladany for a loss of three yards. Koken's pass to Host was knocked down by Mumaas and Pitt took the ball on downs on its own 25.

Heller went off right tackle for five yards. Weinstock rammed right tackle for three yards. Sebastian hit left tackle without gain. Notre Dame drew a five-yard penalty for offside and Pitt gained a first down on the 38-yard line. Weinstock broke through center on a fake reverse for five yards. Sebastian failed to gain at left tackle. Banas intercepted Heller's pass on the Notre Dame 35. Pitt took time out.

Koken was stopped at right end by Heller without gain. Heller intercepted Koken's pass on the Pitt 38.

Heller lost three yards on a try at right tackle. Heller failed to gain on a wide end run around right end. Sebastian picked up five yards at left tackle. Mumaas punted to the Notre Dame 37-yard line, where Heller grounded the ball.

Banas went out of bounds without gain. Koken tossed a lateral pass to Sheestetski but the latter was thrown for a five-yard loss by Cuba. Koken failed to gain at right tackle. Banas went back to punt. He kicked to Sebastian, who fumbled the ball on the three-yard line and was thrown back of the goal line by Harris for a touchback.

Pitt scrimmaged the ball on the 20-yard line. Sebastian hit left tackle for three yards. Heller hit off right tackle for five yards. The quarter ended with the play.

Score: Pitt, 0; Notre Dame, 0.

SECOND UARTER

The Notre Dame varsity backfield, Jaskwich, Lukats, Brancheau and Melinkovich, entered the game.

It was Pitt's ball, third down and two to go on its own 28. Heller hit right tackle for a yard. Mumaas punted out of bounds on the Pitt 48-yard line.

Lukats slammed center on a fake reverse for three yards. Lukats was stopped at right tackle without gain. Lukats' pass to Host was knocked down by Sebastian. Devore went in at end for Host for Notre Dame at right end. Jaskwich punted over the goal line.

Pitt put the ball in play on the 20-yard line. Weinstock rammed center for three yards. Sebastian made a first end for two yards. Heller hit right tackle for three yards. Mumaas punted to Jaskwich, who took the ball out of the air on his own 34 and ran back to the 47 as Lukats was stopped at right end by Mumaas. Pitt drew a five-yard penalty for offside. Melinkovich hit off right tackle for three yards. Munaas stopped him. Melinkovich rammed center for a yard. Walton and Hartwig nailed Brancheau ran out of bounds around left end for three yards and a first down on the Pitt 41. Pitt took time out.

Brancheau hit right guard for two yards. Pitt drew a five-yard penalty for offside. Lukats picked up two at right end. Lukats fumbled and recovered for a seven-yard loss. Lukats' pass was incomplete, but the officials ruled interference. This was a gain of seven yards. Brancheau hit right tackle for two yards. Lukats hit left tackle for a yard. Jaskwich passed to Melinkovich for a gain of 11 yards and a first down on the Pitt 24. Lukats fumbled Melinkovich's lateral pass for a loss of a yard. Lukats' pass was incomplete. Melinkovich raced off right end for six yards. Lukats dropped Jaskwich's pass and Pitt took the ball on downs on the 25-yard line.

Weinstock cracked center for three yards, but Notre Dame was offside and drew a five-yard penalty. Heller crashed through right tackle for three more. Weinstock hit center without gain. Heller failed to gain on a try at right tackle. Mumgas punted to the Notre Dame seven-yard line where Cuba grounded the ball.

Brancheau hit left tackle for seven yards. He fumbled when tackled but recovered. Pitt took time out. Lukats passed to Jaskwich for nine yards and a first down on the 19-yard line. Melinkovich went out of bounds after a gain of five yards. On a fake reverse, Lukats hit center for six yards. It was a first down on the 30-yard line. Melinkovich failed to gain at left guard. Lukats passed to Jaskwich for a gain of 12 yards and a first down on the 42-yard mark. Brancheau hit left tackle for four yards. The half ended with the play.

Score—Pitt, 0; Notre Dame, 0.

THIRD QUARTER

Gorman went to center for Notre Dame and Leonard went in at fullback. The Pitt lineup was the same that started the game. Koken replaced Lukats at left halfback.

Weinstock kicked off for Pitt. He booted the ball to Koken and the latter was stopped on the Notre Dame 25-yard line. Koken failed to gain at right tackle. Leonard hit center for a yard. Brancheau's pass was incomplete. Koken punted to Sebastian, who took the ball back from his own 30-yard line to the 26.

Weinstock failed to gain on a fake reverse at right guard. Heller cut back through left tackle for four yards. Sebastian failed to gain through tackle for 11 yards and a first down on the Pitt 38. Heller's pass was incomplete. On a fake reverse, Weinstock slammed center for six yards. Gorman intercepted Heller's pass on the Pitt 48.

Brancheau hit left tackle for six yards. Leonard slammed center for two yards. Leonard fought through center for five yards and a first down on the Pitt 30. Leonard was stopped at left tackle for no gain by Walton. Notre Dame took time out.

Koken ran around right end out of bounds for a four-yard gain. Koken broke through left tackle for 13 yards and a first down on the Pitt 24. Lukats fumbled Melinkovich's lateral and recovered on the Pitt 17. Koken dove through right tackle for two yards. Leonard ripped right guard for three yards. Hogan replaced Mumgas at quarterback for Pitt.

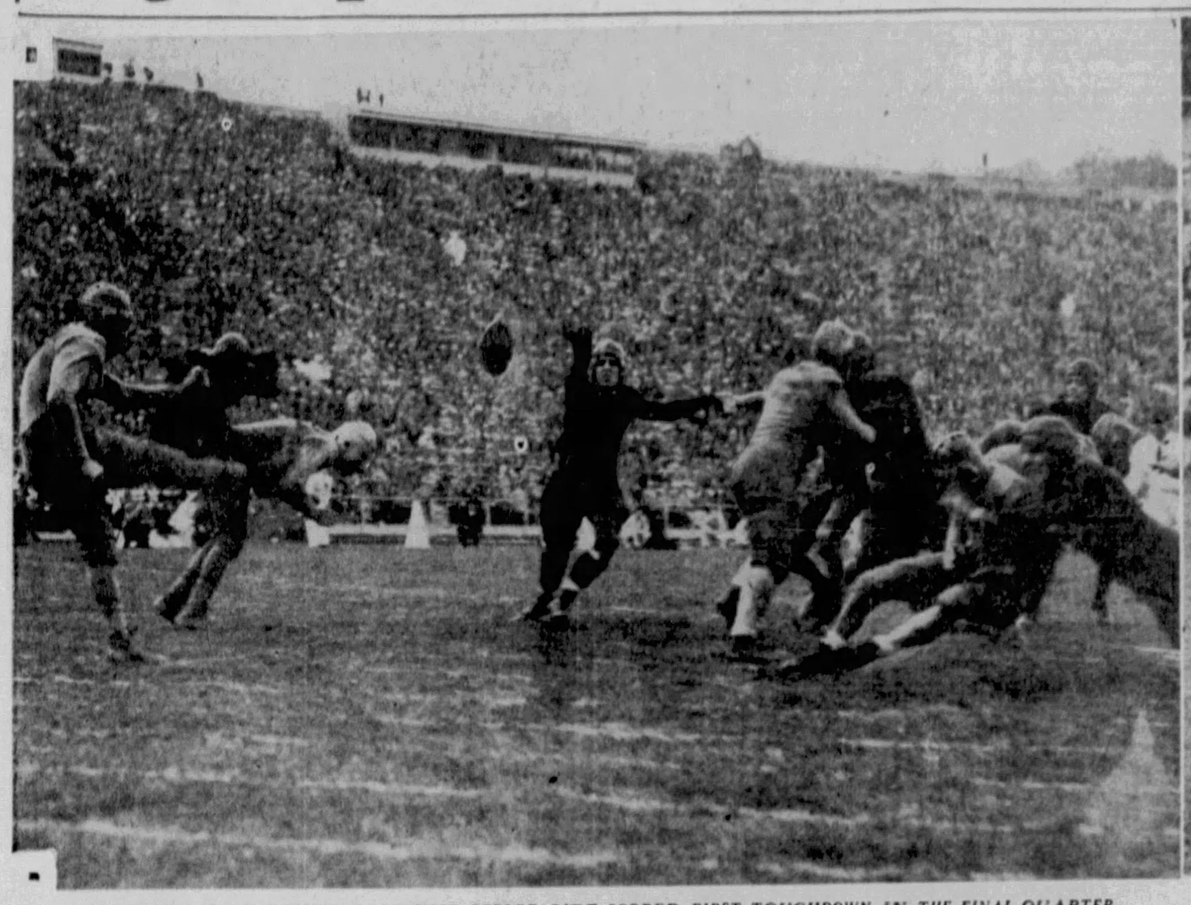
Koken was stopped at right end without gain. Brancheau took a lateral pass from Koken but failed to gain and Pitt took the ball on downs on its own 10-yard line.

Melinkovich went in at fullback for Leonard for Notre Dame. Sebastian went out of bounds without gain. Weinstock ripped right guard on the spinner for a yard. Notre Dame took time out. Sebastian went through left tackle for two yards. Hogan punted to Vejar, who fumbled the ball but recovered on the Notre Dame 37-yard line.

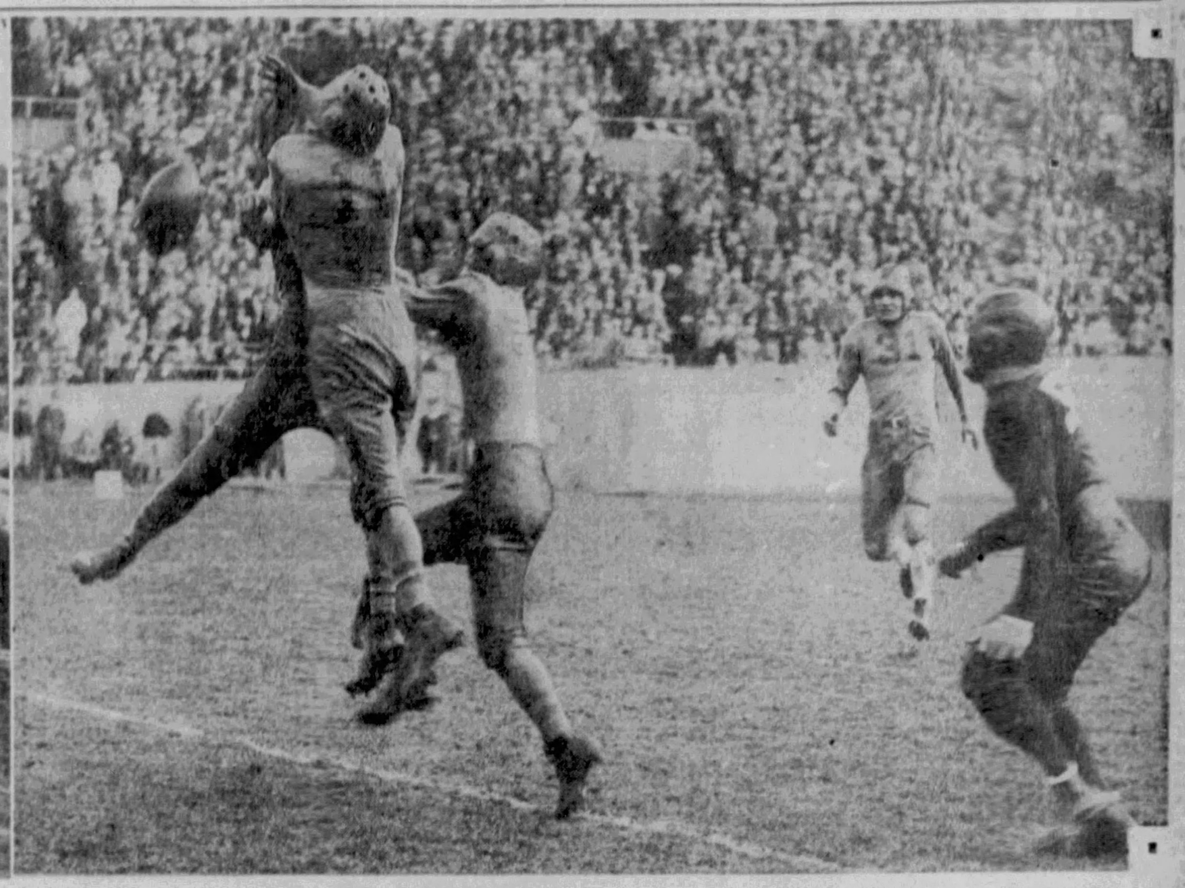
Brancheau failed to gain at left end. Skladany stopped him. Koken failed to gain at right end. Walton made the tackle. Gorman went in at right guard for Notre Dame. Melinkovich was stopped at right guard without gain. Koken punted to the Pitt 18-yard line where Devore grounded the ball.

Heller struck right tackle for two yards. Sebastian went through right guard for three yards. Sebastian raced on left tackle for five yards and a first down on the Pitt 28 yard line. Heller slipped at right tackle and failed to gain. Pitt drew a five-yard pen

High Spots in Pitt's Surprise Win Over Notre Dame



HOGAN PUNTS FROM BEHIND GOAL JUST BEFORE PITT SCORED FIRST TOUCHDOWN IN THE FINAL QUARTER



DAILEY (NO. 11) INTERCEPTS FORWARD PASS FOR PANTHERS' SECOND TALLY TO CLINCH THE VICTORY

LATE PANTHER DRIVE UPSETS RAMBLERS, 12-0

Sebastian and Dailey Score Touchdowns in Rapid Order As Mates Vanquish Irish.

(Continued from Page One. This Part.

smothered the ball carriers and best of all, cleared the way beautifully for the touchdown drive.

The Panthers were tested in a crucible of green fire for three long periods, and as they trooped tiredly to change goals for the final quarter, they were cheered only for a splendid defensive fight. Their offensive play had been decidedly weak. Pitt was hoping for a tie, at least, the Pitt folks in the stands were, but those 11 men on the field only one of whom had not been in action from the opening kickoff, figured differently. They sensed that Notre Dame was about to crack and knew the day was to be theirs.

MUNGAS PROVES STAR

It was a kid quarterback, Sophomore Miller Mungas, of Bellaire, who stood out in Pitt's play during the first three periods. Mungas backed up the line, along with Joe Tormey, and how he cracked those Irish backs down when they poked their noses through the line of scrimmage. Mungas was the sparkplug in there, no doubt of that.

The Ramblers started off in very businesslike fashion. With Koken and Banas alternating at toting the ball, they drove down the field from their own 37-yard line in successive first downs to the Pitt 25, where Mungas finally batted down Koken's aerial intended for Capt. Host and Pitt took the ball on downs.

Fullback Banas intercepted Heller's pass to check the first offensive of the Panthers but Heller returned the favor two plays later.

Then came the first crowd-rousing play of the game, one that will provide food for argument for some days. Mungas punted to the Notre Dame 37 in a fine boot from his own goal line. The Pitt line was fighting hard, and slowed down the Irish attack, slowed it down to such an extent that Banas was forced to punt.

His kick was high and far and it soared over Sebastian's head. Mike chased back and apparently got his fingers on it, but let it roll over the goal line. The Panther back scooped it up and attempted to run it out, but was tackled by an onrushing wall of greenjersey ed Ramblers, for what appeared to be a safety. The officials ruled differently, however, and called it a touchback, saving Pitt two points and giving them the ball on the 20-yard stripe.

With the start of the second quarter, in came the Notre Dame varsity backfield, Jaskwhich, Brancheau, Lukats and Melinkovich. The best they could do was penetrate to the Pitt 24, where the Panthers messed up the aerial attack.

GREAT PUNT AIDS PITT

Mungas, whose boots up until this time had been only fair, sent a pip scooting past Jaskwhich, whom he caught out of position and Paul Cuba grounded the ball on the Notre Dame seven-yard mark. The Ramblers worked it out to the Pitt 42 when the half ended.

Things looked dark for the old Panther in the third quarter, very dark indeed. Kitty Gorman started it when he intercepted Heller's pass on the Pitt 48. Whaim —Brancheau ripped off left tackle for six yards. Leonard, in at fullback, pounded center for five more and a first down. He was stopped on the next play, but Koken picked up four at right end and then added 16 more for a first down on the Pitt 17. He went diving through tackle for two, Leonard piled through the same spot for three and then Mike started around end. As he was about to be tackled, he turned and tossed a lateral pass back to Brancheau, but Muggsy Skadany was on the job and drove the Notre Dame right halfback into the ground with the force of a pile-driver and Pitt took the ball on downs on the 10-yard line.

Hogan kicked out of danger, the period ended without further threatening by the Irish and the Panthers girded their lions for the big push. It was the zero hour of the ball game.

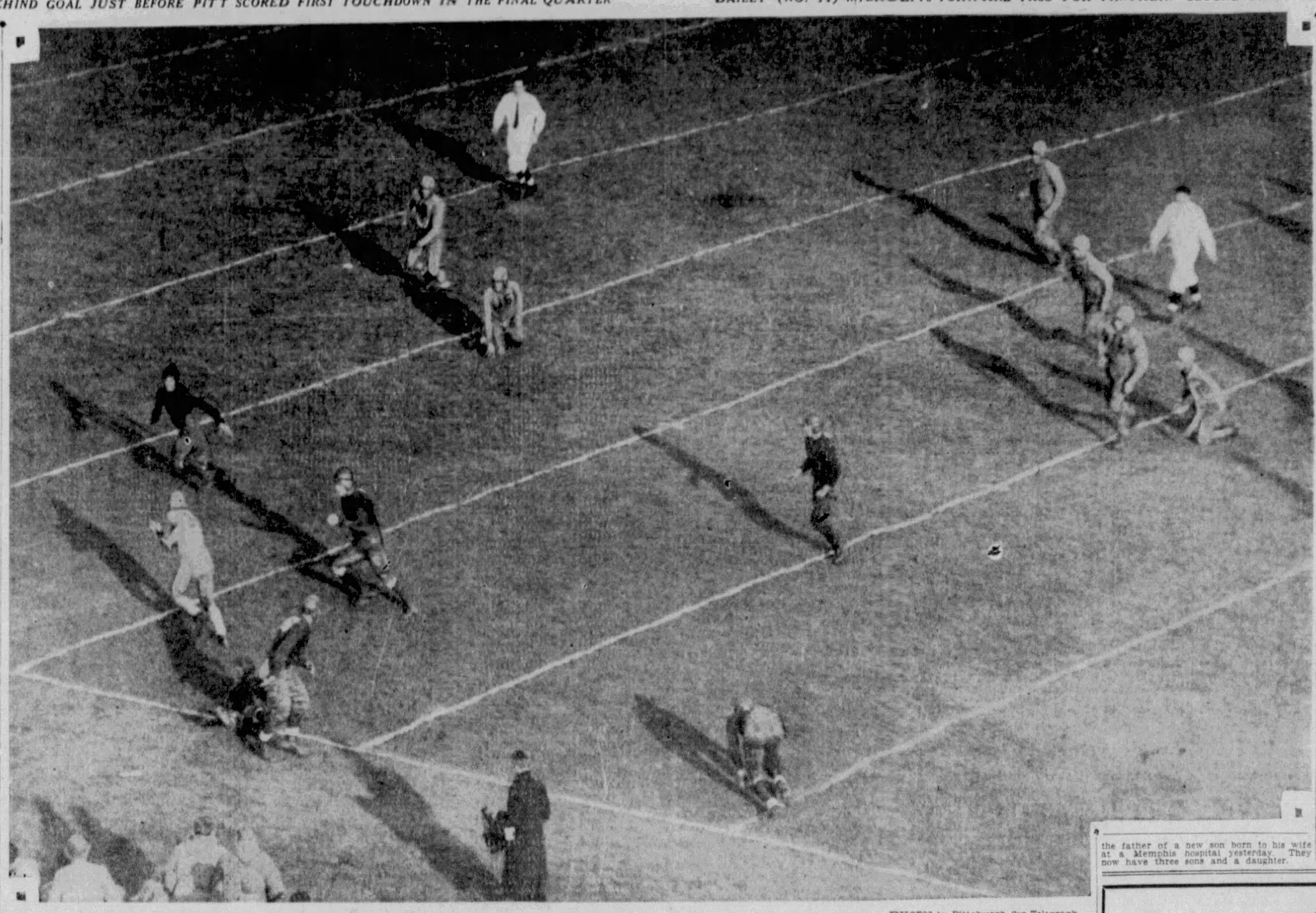
The aspect of the game changed entirely during the next few minutes. First came Hogan's great kick—then the intercepted pass and then Sebastian's dazzling run. Palpitating hearts hadn't time to resume their even beat when Dailey was stealing the limelight and then came Notre Dame's desperate attempt to save the situation with its attack from the air.

PITT LINE SHINES

But that Pitt line, those two crack ends, Dailey and Skladany, who gave all-America displays of defensive play throughout the long afternoon, and husky Frank Walton, who won his starting job against the Army and who gained the national spotlight yesterday as he taught two highly-touted Notre Dame tackles, Joe Kurth and Moose Krause, something about how the game should be played, was too much for the Ramblers. Hunk Anderson sent McGuff, a fine passer, into the action, but McGuff spent most of his time running around looking for uncovered receivers and dodging ferocious, inrushing Blue and Gold linemen.

Notre Dame piled up 16 first downs to six for Pitt, gained 173 yards from scrimmage to 164 for the Panthers and completed 10 out of 29 passes for a total gain of 90 yards. Pitt tried three heaves and completed none. Both teams intercepted two passes.

Bulldog Reider, the Panther captain, entered the game after the second touchdown. He replaced Sebastian and Weisenbaugh replaced Weinstock. The Panthers turned on the power twice after they'd scored and taken the ball on downs from the Irish but their thrusts were doomed to failure.



PHOTOS by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

SEBASTIAN ON 46-YARD RUN FOR TOUCHDOWN . . . . HE ESCAPED ONE TACKLER, WAS FORCED CLOSE TO SIDELINE, CUT IN AND CROSSED GOAL

D. & E. Defeats Quantico Marines

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.—Davis and Elkins College defeated the Quantico Marines before a small crowd of 2,500 here today, 27-6.

The Quantico Marines lacked both offense and defense play and put forth a miserable showing.

Johnny Bauer, ex-Navy star, entered the game after the second period started and played under a severe handicap from the effects of a brokn nose, and it was his playing in the last minutes of play in the last quarter that the Marines were able to score on his two successful passes, placing the ball on Davis-Elkins one-yard line where after three attempts he took it over, but his try for placement kick was wide.

Fluharty, Pease and Tinney proved the outstanding stars for the visitors. The lineup:

Quantico Marines.		Davis Elkins.
Ferrell	L.E.	J. Pease
Snyder	L.T.	Underwood
Gann	L.G.	Hodges
Kerr	C.	Kapp
Dupler	R.G.	Watring
Jost	R.T.	Wallace
Shell	R.E.	Vest
Willerford	Q.	Talbott
Robertson	L.H.	Fluharty
Farrell	R.H.	Tinney
Zeher	F.	Corzine

Score by periods:

U. S. Marines	0	0	0	6	—6
Davis Elkins	14	7	6	0	—27

Touchdowns: Davis Elkins — Fluharty, Pease, Winters and G. Taylor. Marines—Bauer. Points after touchdown: Davis Elkins—Tinney 2 (placement) Fluharty (placement). Substitutions: Marines — Neihaus, Carney, Bauer, Hostadt, Crowe, Shess. Davis Elkins—Winters, Wilkinson, G. Taylor, Brummage, Straight, Woodford, Shelton, Sleeman. Officials: Referee—Reese (Dennison). Umpire—Schwab, (W. Md.). Linesman—Kelly (Holy Cross).

OIL CITY VANQUISHED

OIL CITY, Pa., Oct. 29.—Meadville won over Oil City here today by a 19-0 score in a hard fought game. Yettman made the first touchdown in the second quarter and Brown and Daddio came through with touchdowns in the final stanza. Mignoni kicked the placement for the extra point.

Ford City High Defeats Har-Brack

TARENTUM, Pa., Oct. 29.—Odeal Pryor got loose for a 75-yard run late in the third period of the Ford City-Har-Brack game on the latter's field today, enabling the Honsemen to score a 12-7 victory over the Allegheny County team.

Har-Brack had tied the score midway in the period by taking advantage of a poor kick that was caught in a strong wind, taking it out of bounds on the Ford City four-yard line. Zarnas plunged across the score and then tallied the extra point on a lateral from Ballon.

Pryor also scored the first touchdown on a double pass from the two-yard mark.

Frankie Ballon, little Har-Brack safety man, almost won the game for his team when he gathered in a punt on his 10 and scampered 82 yards before being downed from the rear by Leard, Ford City end. Four downs failed to push the ball across, however, and Ford City kicked out of danger. The lineup:

Ford City—12		Har-Brack—7
Kozak	L.E.	Krumenbacker
Klingensmith	L.T.	Fields
Kronka	L.G.	Karlowski
Boback	C.	Bowman
McGuire	R.G.	Rusciewicz
Walleck	R.T.	Shoemaker
Leard	R.E.	Crummey
Suhorsky	Q.	Wysocki
Pryor	L.H.	Zarnas
Thomas	R.H.	Ballon
Kovar	F.	Furer

Score by periods:

Ford City	0	6	6	0	—12
Har-Brack	0	0	7	0	—7

Touchdowns—Pryor 2, Zarnas. Points after touchdown—Zarnas (lateral). Substitutions: Ford City—Faykosh, Suran Crymba, Mizerik, Longwell, Lamont, Potts, Edwards. Har-Brack—Walsh, Heck, Sporjic, Oberg, Meehling. Referee, Snyder; umpire, Henderson; linesman, Mitchell.

MAINE UPSETS COLBY

ORONO, Me., Oct. 29.—(INS.)—The University of Maine pulled a surprise and took a definite stride forward in the Maine state series here today by defeating Colby, 6-0. Favor, Maine left halfback, unloosed a pass to Means, quarterback, and Means took the ball over for the only score of the game, in the third quarter.

Pitt vs. Irish Game Story Told In Figure Form

PITT	Statistics of Game	NOTRE DAME
58	Number of scrimmage plays	53
164	Yards gained from scrimmage	173
11	Yards lost from scrimmage	26
153	Net yards from scrimmage	147
3	Forward passes attempted	29
...	Forward passes completed	10
1	Forward passes incomplete	16
...	Yards gained from forward passes	85
2	Opponents passes intercepted	2
40	Yards gained from opponents passes intercep'd	5
40	Net yards from passes	90
193	Net yards from passes and scrimmage	237
5	First downs from scrimmage	11
...	First downs from forward passes	5
1	First downs from penalties	0
6	Total number of first downs	16
4	Number of kickoffs	...
188	Yardage of kickoffs	...
47	Average length of kickoffs	...
...	Number of kickoff returns	4
...	Yardage of kickoff returns	57
...	Average length of kickoff returns	14
7	Number of punts	5
275	Yardage of punts	229
39	Average length of punts	46
1	Number of punt returns	1
5	Yardage of punt returns	17
5	Average length of punt returns	17
7	Number of penalties against	10
45	Yards lost from penalties	50
2	Touchdowns scored	...
...	Ball lost on downs	5
1	Ball lost on fumbles	...
2	Fumbles made	2
1	Own fumbles recovered	2
...	Opponents fumbles recovered	1

NEW BRIGHTON WINS

NEW BRIGHTON, Pa., Oct. 29.—New Brighton High scored freely to wallop Beaver here this afternoon, 31 to 0. The lineup:

New Brighton—31.		Beaver—0.
O. T. Mujwitt	L.E.	Davis
Thomas	L.T.	J. McDade
Gillen	L.G.	Olmstead
Bekich	C.	Campbell
O. Goosby	R.G.	Baker
Mentz	R.T.	Black
Keppen	R.E.	Patterson
O. Molter	Q.	Lynch
Walker	L.H.	Breckenridge
Capo	R.H.	Anderson
Webster	F.	G. McDade

Substitutions—New Brighton: E. Mujwit, Beatty, Thompson, P. Vukisch, J. Vukisch, Fields, Weir, Fraller, Nenecik, White, Salanick, L. Goosby; Beaver, Fogel, McCall, Buerger, Holzworth, Cole. Touchdowns—Webster, T. Mujwit, L. Goosby, P. Vukisch, Walker. Try for point—Webster. Referee—Dickinson. Umpire—Mosely. Linesman—Forbes.

FRANKLIN ON TOP

FRANKLIN, Pa., Oct. 29.—Franklin High swept to victory over Titusville today, 18-6.

University School Beats Shady Side

The University School, of Cleveland, defending champion in the Tri-State Prep School League, opened its drive for the 1932 title in an impressive manner at Shady Side yesterday when it defeated Capt. Palmer's boys, 48-0. The Ohioans can clinch the title by defeating Nichols School, of Buffalo, next Saturday.

The game was a complete romp for the victors, who scored seven touchdowns, two safeties and two extra points to pile up one of the biggest scores ever made against a Shady Side team. The lineup:

University School—48.		Shady Side—0.
Carey	L.E.	Lyle
Daoust	L.T.	Steinmeyer
Kennedy	L.G.	Stevenson
Brandt	C.	Taylor
Tewksbury	R.G.	Hunter
Wilson	R.T.	Sonnhalter
Kryder	R.E.	Bartley
Feather	Q.	Maloney
Marshall	L.H.	Lynch
J. Essick	R.H.	Bragdon
Merrick	F.	Murphy

Score by periods:

University School	19	0	15	14	—48

Touchdowns—Merrick, Marshall 2, Meyers 2, J. Essick, Feather. Points after touchdowns—Marshall 2 (placements). Safeties—University 2. Referee—Fawcett. Umpire—Blum. Linesman—Brickley.

TRAFFORD CRUSHED, 45-6

Johnny Coleman's East Pittsburgh High eleven crushed Trafford High in their annual football game at East Pittsburgh yesterday, 45 to 6. Trafford scored in the final quarter after East Pittsburgh had replaced most of its regulars. Hardic and Paliscek starred for the winners. The lineup.

East Pittsburgh—45		Trafford—6
Tlubbin	L.E.	Miller
Nagy	L.E.	Bardwell
Velantis	L.G.	Bryan
Elliot	C.	Krabar
Tisha	R.G.	Bearis
Bateman	R.T.	Admity
Clougherty	R.E.	Smith
Sheski	Q.	Parkins
Palischack	L.H.	Simmonds
Nary	R.H.	Hart
Crosser	F.	Loeffler

Score by periods:

Trafford	0	0	0	6	—6
East Pittsburgh	0	20	19	6	—45

Touchdowns—Hardic 3, Palischack 2, Stevenson, Nary, Simmonds. Points after touchdowns—Hardic 3. Referee — Cogley. Umpire—Keller. Linesman—McCartney.

TERRY AGAIN FATHER

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 29.—(AP.)—Bill Terry, manager of the New York Giants, is the father of a new son born to his wife at a Memphis hospital yesterday. They now have three sons and a daughter.

COLGATE WINS OVER STATE

(Continued from Page One. This Part.

ceiving end of pass from Claire Lyon and romped over the goal line.

Sigel the burly Nittanny back, got off on several long gains in the third period, but was always brought down by the Colgate backfield. On one run back of a punt he eluded the whole Maroon team only to be tackled by Bobby Samuel after he had traversed about 40 yards.

SCHLUSSER STARS

Soon after the second half kickoff, a series of passes and line plays brought the ball to Penn State's five-yard line and Samuel went around the end for the last score.

Schlusser, State's fine left end, was the outstanding man in the visitors' line. Time and again he spilled the Maroon backs as they attempted to circle him and he was getting down the field very fast under the punts. The lineup:

Penn State—0.		Colgate—31.
Slusser	L.E.	W. Anderson
Park	L.T.	Prondecki
Woolridge	L.G.	Smith
Rich	C.	Peters
Bedoski	R.G.	Van Heusen
Flood	R.T.	B. Ellis
Brewster	R.E.	Lee
Lohr	Q.	Soleau
Morrison	L.H.	Ask
Sigel	R.H.	Samuel
Boring	F.	Rowe

Score by periods:

Colgate	6	19	6	0	—31

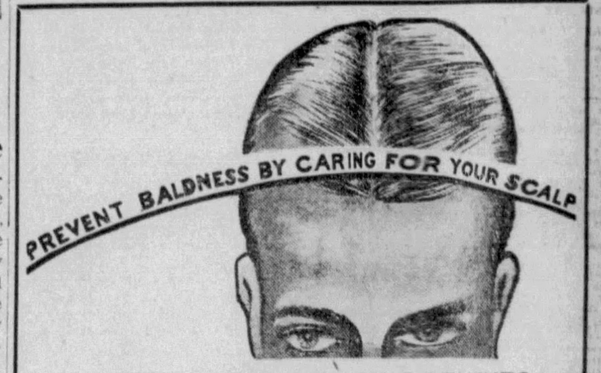
Touchdowns—Rowe 2, Ask, Conroy (sub for Soleau), Samuel. Point after touchdown—C. Anderson (sub for Ask). Referee —J. R. Trimble, Dubuque. Umpire—D. Watkeys, Syracuse. Field judge — P. Springer, Penn. Linesman—G. W. Hoban, Dartmouth.

Ken High Defeats Tarentum, 13-7

NEW KENSINGTON, Pa., Oct. 29.—Ken High beat Tarentum, 13 to 7, at the stadium here this afternoon. The lineup:

Ken Hi—13.		Tarentum—7.
Waugh	L.E.	Sharp
Reisch	L.T.	Demange
Crummie	L.G.	Kauffman
Gass	C.	Hensel
R. Belli	R.G.	Bastin
Paull	R.T.	Krupa
A. Belli	R.E.	Unaska
Shukis	Q.	Maffei
McCalmon	L.H.	Emriseck
Walaitos	R.H.	Lettrich
Zaleski	F.	Glod

Touchdowns—A. Belli, Nelson, Glod. Referee, Butler; umpire, McGivern, linesman, Dewitt.



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PITTSBURGH

Two Hard Games Away From Home Now Confront Pitt

JAMES J. LONG Sport Comment

No Rest for Panthers. | *Dukes Meet Presidents.*
Face Penn and Nebraska. | *Diamond Stars Brittle.*
Quakers No Longer Soft. | *Canzoneri Edge Seen.*

TOUGH TRIPS ADD TO JOCK'S TRIALS

FOR THE NEXT two weeks the Pitt Panther will prowl in foreign jungles. The only change that looms in the hard schedule he has been following is one to make it, if possible, even tougher, as his fighting must be done away from home.

On top of such soft little assignments as playing Army, Ohio State and Notre Dame in the last 15 days, all that Dr. Sutherland's footballers must do now is to travel to Philadelphia to meet Penn next Saturday and then journey out to Lincoln for a grapple with Nebraska's huskies one week later.

IN THE PENN game, the Panthers will run afoul of a couple of Pitt products and a gridiron system largely their own, as the coach of the Quakers is Harvey Harman, who played his last football in the Blue and Gold line in 1921, and who has an assistant, Alec Fox, captain at the Oakland university in 1928.

Early in the fall, the Philadelphia engagement, in comparison with the remainder of the schedule following the Duquesne game, shaped up as a possible let-down spot. But it's no longer to be viewed as a breather. Since Penn smashed Dartmouth with a display of unexpected power, there has been no doubt that trouble awaits the Panthers at the Quakertown stop.

ON GENERAL FORM, the Sutherlands ought to win, but they'll have to fight for everything they get, and it is unlikely that anything less than their full strength will suffice to bring them out of the fracas with the decision.

If there is any edge in physical fitness, probably it will be on the side of Penn, as Harman's men were in a position to save more while meeting Lehigh and Navy in their last two games than Pitt could save against Ohio State and Notre Dame.

THIS WILL BE the first time since 1925 that Pitt and Penn have met in football, but prior to that they played regularly. Ten games in all were staged, with the Panthers holding such a wide margin that the Red and Blue won only twice. The record of the series: 1915—Pitt, 14; Penn, 7. 1916—Pitt, 20; Penn, 0. 1917—Pitt, 14; Penn, 6. 1918—Pitt, 37; Penn, 0. 1919—Pitt, 3; Penn, 7. 1920—Pitt, 27; Penn, 21. 1921—Pitt, 28; Penn, 0. 1922—Pitt, 7, Penn, 6. 1923—Pitt, 0; Penn, 6. 1925—Pitt, 14; Penn, 0. The only game of the series played in Pittsburgh was that of 1918.

IT'S AN OPEN week for Carnegie Tech, but Pittsburgh fans will not be left without a good attraction in the absence of Pitt. Having completed its home schedule of night games, Duquesne will step into the daylight picture this week-end by taking on Washington and Jefferson at Forbes Field.

This will be the second visit of the Presidents to Pittsburgh this season, and evidence of the strength is contained in the fact that on their first call they held Carnegie Tech to a 6-to-6 tie. They haven't lost a game on local soil since 1930, as in last year's tilt with the Skibos they won, 10 to 7.

TRYING TO KEEP up this record, Hank Day's gridders may be depended on for one of their best exhibitions. They have been improving from game to game under the able tutoring of their new coach.

But they'll need all they've got, for the Dukes have made this event one of their main objectives, and are all the more eager to win because they figure that a victory where Carnegie failed will give them some kind of edge on the Tartan. It looks like anybody's game after a fight without any dull moments.

THE DURABILITY RECORD of Lou Gehrig, who has played 1,197 American League games since 1925 without missing a contest, is all the more a standout in view of figures which show that the brittleness of big league baseball players has increased greatly in recent years. Gehrig was one of only three men in the American to play in all of the scheduled games last season, the others being Jimmy Foxx and Al Simmons. Only 10 in the National did not miss, and the Pirates had three of them in Paul Waner, Gus Suhr and Tony Piet. The others were Bill Terry, Chuck Klein, Mel Ott, Billy Herman, Dick Bartell, Pinky Whitney and Tony Cuccinello. Only 29 others in the American and 11 in the National took part in as many as 140 games.

REVIEWING THE WORK of first-year players in the major baseball leagues last season, critics around the big circuits are a unit in admitting that Pittsburgh got the prize freshmen at two positions in Shortstop Floyd Vaughan and Catcher Tommy Padden. Harry Davis gets the award at first base, Billy Herman at second, Art Scharein at third, and Ed Coleman, Bruce Campbell and Joe Moore in the outfield.

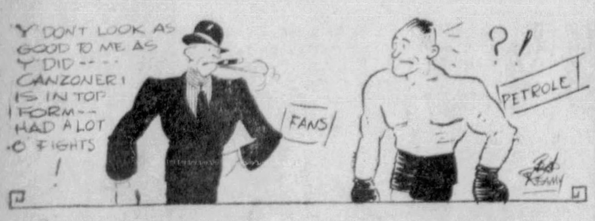
In the spring Frank Crosetti, high-priced Yankee shortstop, was brought up with a blare of trumpets while Vaughan was hardly noticed. But at the finish the young Pirate led by a mile, with a batting average of .318 to Crosetti's .241, and a record of 61 runs driven home. You can't tell by the price tags.

THE MAKING OF a hole in one used to startle the golf world. And even now the majority of regular players go a lifetime without getting the thrill of the big achievement. But out around Detroit it has become commonplace.

During the season of 1932, in the Detroit district, no fewer than 152 aces were recorded. Three players did it twice to feature the string.

THE WORLD LIGHTWEIGHT fistic championship may not change hands this week, but at least Tony Canzoneri, present holder, is to encounter the only rival who stands out at present as having a chance of taking it away from him. Tony's long delayed 15-round title battle with Billy Petrolle is scheduled for Friday night at Madison Square Garden in New York, and before victory goes to either principal the Queensberry records are likely to be enriched with one of the most furiously fought bouts seen in years.

Petrolle won a decision over Canzoneri in 1930, and when the two were first matched for the title early this year the dope showed a strong trend toward a probable victory for the Fargo Express. Even now, so great a battler can't be said not to have a chance. But it isn't nearly as good as it would have been several months ago.



For one thing, Billy has been idle for many weeks, recovering from an operation on his arm. Even if the arm is as good as ever, a fighter is not at his best after a long loaf. Canzoneri, on the other hand, has been fighting often enough to be in top form. Besides, making 135 pounds will be more of a strain on Petrolle than it would have been in hot weather. The edge that the Express once held now seems to be on the side of Canzoneri.

TIGERS LOSE TO MICHIGAN BY 14-7 SCORE

Wolverines Stage Winning Attack in Closing Half To Win Over Princeton.

ANN ARBOR, Oct. 29.—(AP.)—The Maize and Blue-clad warriors of Michigan, badly outplayed in the first two periods, hit the comeback trail during the second half of their gridiron battle with Princeton's Tigers here this afternoon and emerged with a 14-to-7 victory.

A break gave the Tigers their opportunity to score in the second period. A light rainfall made the ball slippery, and Harry Newman fumbled a punt on the Michigan 16-yard line. The ball was recovered by Fairman, of Princeton. James gained 13 yards on three plunges, and Bales took the ball across the Wolverine goal line. Fortune place-kicked the extra point.

A safety gave Michigan two points in the same period. Regeczi punted past Bales, Tiger safety man, the ball bounding and rolling over the Princeton goal. Bales ran back and picked it up, but was tackled in goal by Ward, Michigan left end.

In the third quarter Regeczi punted out of bounds at the 10-yard line, and on the second play Williamson rushed in to bat the ball off the punter's toe. There was a wild scramble for the pigskin, which finally reached the hands of Chuck Bernard. His touchdown gave Michigan an 8-to-7 lead.

The second Michigan touchdown came midway in the final period on a forward pass from Newman to Ward and followed a short punt by Kadlic, which Newman returned from the Princeton 38-yard line to the 30-yard stripe. Regeczi made seven yards on an end run and the Tigers were penalized to their 12-yard line for unnecessary roughness. Newman tossed a forward pass to Ward, who traveled around behind the Princeton secondary.

Princeton marked up nine first downs and Michigan five. The visitors were penalized 50 yards. The lineup:

Princeton.		Michigan.
Fairman	L.E.	Ward
Cenni	L.T.	Wistert
Billings	L.G.	Kowalik
Hinman	C.	Bernard
Garrett	R.G.	Marcovsky
Fortune	R.T.	Damm
Smithies	R.E.	Williamson
Kadlic	Q.	Newman
Bales	L.H.	Everbardus
Purnell	R.H.	Regeczi
James	F.	Petoskey

Score by periods:

Princeton	0	7	0	0—7
Michigan	0	0	6	8—14

Princeton scoring: Touchdown—Bales. Point from try after touchdown—Fortune (place kick). Michigan scoring: Touchdowns—Bernard, Ward. Safety—Bales (tackled by Ward). Referee—J. H. Nichols, Oberlin. Umpire—John Schommer, Chicago. Field judge—Col. H. B. Hackett, West Point. Linesman—Jay Wyatt, Missouri.

Huskers Beat Kansas State

LINCOLN, Oct. 29.—(AP.)—Cornhusker speed gave Nebraska a late fourth-quarter touchdown and a 6-to-0 victory over Kansas State before a home-coming crowd of 18,000 here today.

It was an uphill fight for the Nebraskans, who failed to make a first down in the first half while a dazzling Kansas State offensive charged, faked, and passed to eight first downs.

With only two minutes to play, Boswell, halfback, took a backfield pass and whirled around left end from the three-yard line, edging over the goal just inside the west boundary. Masterson's kick was low.

SOCCER GAMES TODAY

NATIONAL CHALLENGE CUP

Morgan at Shannon Zoneys.

ALLEGHENY VALLEY LEAGUE

Curtisville at Harwick.
Springdale at Kinlock.
Millvale at Athletics.
Barsotti at Tarentum.

KEYSTONE LEAGUE

Valley Camp at Bridgeville Rosies.

PANHANDLE LEAGUE

First Division

McDonald at Sturgeon.
Houston at Primrose.
Grove at Sygan.
McKnights at Moon Run.
Steubenville at McGrath.

Second Division

Hills Station at J. J. Verona.

Third Division

De Marco at Shannon.
Pleasant Hills at Coverdale.
Leetsdale at Cornopolis.
Local Union at West Carnegie.

OHIO-PA. LEAGUE

East Liverpool at Midland.
Aliquippa at Tiltonville.

WESTMORELAND LEAGUE

South Greensburg at Keystone Shaft.
Jeannette at Wyano.
Madison at Rillton.

SHADY SIDE BOOTERS WIN

The Shady Side Academy soccer team defeated University School, of Cleveland, in their annual Tri-State Prep School League match at Shady Side yesterday, 4-2. The lineup:

Shady Side—4.		University School—2
Follansbee	G.	Mitchell
Bauer	R.B.	Walsh
Kerr	L.B.	Chidley
Parkin	R.H.	Garfield
Heywood	C.H.	Billingsley
McLaughlin	L.H.	J. Bahannon
White	O.R.	Procter
Edmundson	I.R.	Jones
Wright	C.	Ingersoll
Taggart	I.L.	Bahannon
Frank	O.L.	Chaplin

Goals scored—By Taggert 2, White, Edmundson, Jones, Ingersoll. Referee—O'Conner.

Overseas Soccer

LONDON, Oct. 29.—(AP.)—Football games played in the British Isles today resulted as follows:

ENGLISH LEAGUE

First Division

Arsenal	5—Leicester City	2
Birmingham	4—Middlesbrough	1
Blackburn Rovers	4—Sheffield United	0
Blackpool	4—Chelsea	1
Derby County	3—Huddersfield Town	3
Everton	3—Portsmouth	1
Leeds United	1—Wolverhampton	0
Manchester City	2—Liverpool	1
Sheffield Wed	2—Newcastle United	0
Sunderland	2—Bolton Wanderers	1
West Bromwich	3—Aston Villa	1

Second Division

Bradford City	2—Notts Forest	2
Bury	1—Oldham Athletic	0
Chesterfield	3—Plymouth	1
Fulham	1—Bradford	1
Lincoln City	1—Preston North End	1
Millwall	2—Tottenham Hotspurs	4
Stoke City	3—Stoke City	0
Port Vale	3—Manchester United	3
Southampton	2—Hull City	0
Swansea Town	2—Charlton Athletic	0
West Ham United	4—Barnsley	1

Third Division, Northern Section

Barnsley	4—Accrington Stanley	0
Darlington	1—Southport	0
Doncaster Rovers	3—Mansfield	0
Gateshead	2—Crewe Alexandra	1
Halifax Town	1—Chester	2
Hartlepools Unit.	4—Nprts. Brighton	1
Hull City	1—Nottingham United	1
Stockport	1—Rotherdale	2
Tranmere Rovers	1—Barrow	0
Walsall	1—York City	2
Wrexham	2—Carlisle United	1

Third Division, Southern Section

Bournemouth	1—Norwich City	1
Brentford	3—Crystal Palace	0
Bristol City	2—Queens Park Ran.	1
Clapton Orient	2—Bristol Rovers	1
Coventry City	3—Southend United	3
Exeter City	1—Watford	0
Luton Town	1—Gillingham	1
Newport	1—Reading	0
Northampton	3—Aberdare	2
Torquay United	1—Gillingham	1
Swindon	Unplayed. Brigh. & Hove	

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

First Division

Aberdeen	1—Hamilton	1
Ayr United	3—Dowdermeath	2
Clyde	6—Queens Park	2
Dundee	4—Airdrieonians	1
Falkirk	3—Hearts	1
Motherwell	1—Partick Thistle	1
Rangers	2—Kilmarnock	1
St. Johnstone	1—Morton	1
St. Mirren	3—Celtic	1
Third Lanark	4—East Stirlingshire	1

Second Division

Albion Rovers	0—Edinburgh City	1
Armadale	2—Stenhousemuir	4
Ayr	4—Brechin City	1
Dunfermline	2—Arbroath	1
East Fife	2—Leith Athletic	1
Forfar Athletic	3—Alloa	1
Hibernians	2—Raith Rovers	1
King's Park	1—Dundee United	1
Montrose	3—Queen of South	1
St. Bernard's	5—Dumbarton	0

RUGBY LEAGUE

Broughton	0—St. Helens Recs	0
Desbury	27—Leigh	0
Featherstone Rovers	31—Warrington	10
Huddersfield	0—Hunslet	2
Hull Kingston R.	9—Keighley	2
Leeds	28—Castleford	3
Oldham	26—Rochdale Hightield	2
Widnes	8—Halifax	3
Wigan	42—Bramley	3
York	4—Hull	2

Heavy rain caused stoppage of play in four fixtures. Barrow was leading Bradford 11-0 when the game was abandoned. Rochdale was leading Swinton 8-2. Salford led Wakefield Town 35-0 and St. Helens led Batley 14-7.

RUGBY UNION

Buckwheat	18—Old Alleynians	0
London Scots	3—Oxford Univ.	19
London Welsh	6—Northampton	0
Old Leysians	11—Manchester	16
Old Paulines	4—Old Merch Tailors	19
Rifle	6—Harlequins	6
Bradford	8—Bath	6
Bridgewater Alb.	0—Plymouth Albion	12
Cheltenham	5—Guys Hospital	0
Coventry	8—Richmond	0
Cross Keys	11—Maesteg (rain)	0
Devonpt Services	6—Torquay Athletic	0
Leicester	8—Gloucester	3
Sydney	0—Llanelly	3
Mosely	8—St. Bart's Hosp.	6
Newarth	3—Neath (rain)	0
Swansea	6—Cardiff	6
Porthmth Serv	5—Bristol	0
Glasgow Acads.	0—Edinburgh Acad.	0
Hertfordians	15—Blackheath H.	5

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIPS

Ulster	9—Yorkshire	9
Cheshire	0—Northumberland	0
Cumberland	0—Durham	19

SANDLOTTERS CLASH TODAY

GRID GAMES TODAY

COLLEGIATE

Santa Clara vs St. Mary's, San Francisco.

West Penn Conference

West View at East Liberty Papales (Williamson Boulevard).
J. P. Rooneys at Bellaire Eagles.

LIGHTWEIGHT CONFERENCE.

Division A.

Rox Rangers at New Idea.
Oakland Community at Scott Morgan.
Bloomfield Civics at Krengers.
Allison Park at Glendale Tigers.

Division B.

St. Johns at Doyles.
Irwin Mohawks at Millers.
Beaver Club at Beltzhoover.
Coraopolis at Twenty-seventh Ward.
Morningside at Aliquippas.
Verona at Penn.

Division C.

West View at Frankstown.
Corpus Christi at Fort Black.
Twenty-third Ward at Glenfield.

Eastern Division.

McChesneytown at Westmoreland City.

Independent Games.

McKeesport Olympics vs. Christy Park, McKeesport.

By TOM BIRKS

Two attractive battles in the Western Pennsylvania Independent Gridiron Conference head another big list of sandlot games today. At the Washington Boulevard Grounds, the East Liberty Papales will meet the West View gridders, and at Bellaire, O., the Bellaire Eagles will make an effort to hand the J. P. Rooneys their first setback in two years.

Aside from league football the big game of the day is at Olympia Park, McKeesport, where the Olympics and the Christy Park gridders are all set for the fray that carries along with it the Tube City championship.

At Greenlee Field the Scott Morgans and Oakland Community clash in what seems to be the outstanding game in the Lightweight Conference.

W. Liberty Teachers Down Wilmington

WHEELING, W. Va., Oct. 29.—The Hilltoppers, of West Liberty Teachers' College, turned back the invasion of Wilmington (O.) College here this afternoon by the score of 21 to 6.

Wilmington scored in the second period. Saule, West Liberty fullback, was forced to kick, but was rushed and tackled on his four-yard line, giving Wilmington the ball. Bellman carried it over for the score.

West Liberty came back in the same period. Carey blocked a punt and recovered on Wilmington's 30. Zaneska went over several plays later and Saule kicked the extra point. Earl Duncan sprinted 20 yards for another score in the third period. Zaneska plunged for the point. Saule passed over the goal line into the waiting arms of Heffron for the third touchdown.

Jockey Injured In Laurel Spill

LAUREL, Md., Oct. 29.—(AP.)—Silvio Coucci, one of the leading jockeys of the year, was seriously injured when he was thrown from Mrs. Payne Whitney's Welcome Gift in the first race at Laurel today.

Coucci, who has ridden 162 winners since January 1, was carried from the track unconscious and it was feared he had suffered a fractured skull.

MONACA IS BEATEN

MONACA, Pa., Oct. 29.—Ellwood City showed a lot of power here today in defeating Monaca, 26-6. Coombs scored for Monaca when he ran 20 yards with an intercepted pass. The lineup:

Ellwood City—26.		Monaca—6.
Johnston	L.E.	Coombs
Vogt	L.T.	Jaros
Savollo	L.G.	Feber
Glover	C.	Ungarean
Davis	R.G.	Milne
Pratt	R.T.	Hohage
Barnes	R.E.	Broberk
McCloskey	Q.	Weigle
Paal	L.H.	Hutchinson
Howells	R.H.	Mahaffey
Luxemberg	F.	Pollock

Ellwood City	13	7	6	0—26
Monaca	0	0	6	0—6

Touchdowns—Luxemberg 2, Johnston, Paal, Coombs. Try for point—Luxemberg 2. Referee, Behrnorst; umpire, Heider; linesman, Havrilla.

YALE SCORES 6-0 TRIUMPH OVER INDIANS

Callahan Climaxes 40-Yard Bulldog Advance Against Luckless Dartmouth Team

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct 29.—(AP.)—With Bob Lassiter, the Carolina canoneer, blasting their opponents apart in a devastating second period offensive, Yale's battered Bulldogs pounded out their first victory of the season today over a fighting but luckless Dartmouth eleven by the bare margin of 6 to 0.

Played to a standstill by the air-minded Indians from New Hampshire hills, beaten back and threatened repeatedly in the second half, the Elis left the impression with 30,000 chilled spectators that they were fortunate indeed to have maintained their record of never having been licked by Coach Jackson Cannell's pupils.

How closely matched they were was revealed in the statistics of the combat.

Each accumulated 11 first downs; Dartmouth had a total gain, both by air and land, of 227 yards; Yale piled up 222 yards by all devices. It was like that for four furious quarters.

The only difference was in that short period of perhaps five minutes, midway of the second chapter, when the ever-driving Lassiter and Andy Callan, a ripping sophomore back; literally riddled Dartmouth's defense in a 40-yard march to a touchdown.

A 15-yard gallop by Lassiter, in which he shook off three tacklers; short thrusts of five, six, eight yards by Callan; another charge by Lassiter and the sphere was planted on a dazed Dartmouth team's five-yard line. Callan bombed the middle of the big Green line for the touchdown, sliding the last yard across the goal on his handsome brow. The lineup:

Yale.		Dartmouth.
O'Connell	L.E.	Embry
Worthy (C)	L.T.	Baldwin
De Angelis	L.G.	Michelet
Malin	C.	Branch
Converse	R.G.	(C) Hoffman
Quinn	R.T.	Glazer
Kimball	R.E.	Frost
Sullivan	Q.	Fishman
Lassiter	L.H.	Powers
Callan	R.H.	Hedges
Levering	F.	Morton

Score by periods:

Yale	0	6	0	0—6

Yale scoring—Touchdowns, Callin (sub for Crowley). Officials—Referee, E. J. O'Brien, Tufts; umpire, J. P. Egan, Duquesne; linesman, R. A. Fisher, Columbia; field judge, E. S. Land, Navy.

KITTANNING VICTOR

PUNXSUTAWNEY, Pa., Oct. 29.—Kittanning High School's football team hammered out a 12-0 victory over the local high school here this afternoon. It was Kittanning's second victory in two years. An intercepted pass by Kittanning, followed by a run of 55 yards in the first quarter, brought the first score. A steady march of 65 yards in the last quarter resulted in the second touchdown. The lineup.

Kittanning—12.		Punxsutawney—0.
George	L.E.	Kephart
Carr	L.T.	Lowman
W. Eidwick	L.G.	Maus
Ellermeyer	C.	Liebold
J. Pierce	R.G.	Thomas
A. Pierce	R.T.	Miller
Olinger	R.E.	Craft
Garbarino	Q.	Fusco
Berry	L.H.	Kovolyak
Adciasim	R.H.	Fenner
Johnston	F.	Funair

HAGEN, PICARD TIE

GREENSBORO, N. C., Oct. 29.—(AP.)—Walter Hagen and Henry Picard, young Charleston, S. C., professional, tied with scores of 295 in the North Carolina open golf tournament here today. They will meet tomorrow in the play-off.

Field Artillery Poloists Triumph

The 107th Field Artillery polo team defeated South Park in the opening indoor match of the season in the Hunt Armory last night, 10-7. Kiser starred with eight goals. The lineup:

Kiser	No. 1	Wagner
E. Voltz	No. 2	W. Voltz
Watson	No. 3	Loether

Subs, 107th—Collins; South Park—Fisher, Ackerman. Goals—Kiser 8, Collins 2, Watson 3, W. Voltz, Fisher 2, Loether, Ackerman 3. Referee—Major B. L. Hubbard.

GOPHERS BEAT NORTHWESTERN

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 29.—(AP.)—Minnesota unpacked a driving powerhouse attack, centering around big Jack Manders today, and swtpt to a 7-to-0 victory over Northwestern before 35,000 chilled fans.

Four times the Gophers drove down the field, but in three cases the fighting Wildcats stopped them only five yards short of the goal.

Success finally crowned the Gophers' effort when Fullback Manders, temporarily in the role of signal caller, changed the offensive strategy from running plays to passes.

Starting from midfield, a pass from Pug Lund, halfback, to Robert Tenner, a substitute end, paved the way. The drive climaxed with another pass on fourth down with 18 yards to go, with Tenner catching the ball on another of Lund's throws behind the goal line for the only touchdown. Manders place-kicked the extra point. The lineup:

Northwestern—0.		Minnesota—7.
Manske	L.E.	Larson
Riley	L.T.	Gay
Holley	L.G.	Bruhn
MacDonald	C.	Wells
Goltschalk	R.G.	Apmann
Gonya	R.T.	Robinson
Wendt	R.E.	Tenner
Kawal	Q.	Griffin
Leeper	L.H.	Lund
Lentner	R.H.	Proffitt
Olson	F.	Manders

Minnesota	0	0	0	7—7

Scoring: Touchdown—Minnesota, Tenner (substitute for Larson). Point from try after touchdown—Manders (place kick). Referee—Fred Gardner, Cornell. Umpire—H. C. Hedges, Dartmouth. Field judge—John Getchell, St. Thomas. Linesman—J. Lipp, Chicago.

CORNELL LOSES TO COLUMBIA BY 6-0 SCORE

Montgomery's Aerial to Matal Enables Lions to Keep Grid Slate Clean.

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—(AP.)—One brilliant thrust through the air, a 46-yard forward pass from Cliff Montgomery to Tony Matal for a touchdown in the first period, enabled Columbia's rugged football team to whip its old rival, Cornell, 6 to 0, and preserve the Lions' clean slate today for the benefit of a capacity crowd of 32,000 spectators.

This single "perfect play," which saw Columbia's great end safely elude Cornell's defense and scamper 25 yards across the goal line after making the catch, was the only offensive thrill of the entire contest. Two sturdy, well-coached defensive lines, Columbia's backed by the star roving center, Newell Wilder, and Cornell's supported by the hard tackling of Captain Viviano, otherwise fought each other to a standstill for three full periods. The lineup:

Columbia—		Cornell—
Lippoth	L.E.	Wallace
Migliori	L.T.	George
Wuerz	L.G.	Borland
Wilder	C.	Brock
Gromska (C.)	R.G.	Kosacek
Ferraro	R.T.	Murdock
Matal	R.E.	Martinez-Zorilla
Montgomery	Q.	Switzer
Rivero	L.H.	Ferraro
Brominski	R.H.	Hedden
Chlipendale	F.	Viviano (C.)

Score by periods:

Columbia	6	0	0	0—6

Columbia scoring: Touchdown—Matal. Referee, Ed Thorp, Delaszile; umpire, W. R. Crowley, Bowdoin; linesman, T. J. McCabe, Holy Cross; field judge, A. W. Palmer, Colby.

MARYLAND VICTOR

RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 29.—(AP.)—Big Ray Poppleman sent in to relieve Fullback Rupert broke through tackle in the fourth period and ran 52 yards for a touchdown to enable the University of Maryland to defeat Virginia Military Institute, 12 to 7, today.

SLIPPERY ROCK BEATS CLARION

SLIPPERY ROCK, Pa., Oct. 29.—Slippery Rock opened its bid for the Western Teachers' College championship here today by downing a weak Clarion Teachers' eleven, 39-0.

Slippery Rock first scored late in the opening period after Kamera blocked Sandrock's kick and H. Smith recovered for the Green and White on Clarion's 18-yard line. On the next play, Forker went through left tackle and raced to the goal line for the score.

The victors scored again in the second period when Milliron passed to White, who went over for the score from his 10-yard line.

The second half saw Slippery Rock running wild as they scored four touchdowns, featured by Freed's 51-yard run for a touchdown around right end just after the second half started. The lineup:

Slippery Rock—		Clarion—
Kimberland	L.E.	Brown
Kamera	L.T.	Taylor
Flister	L.G.	Chuckers
Capenti	C.	Bartles
Morell	R.G.	Gallaher
Stonis	R.T.	Murphy
H. Smith	R.E.	Rosenzweig
Renz	Q.	Heverly
Freed	L.H.	Castafrero
Forker	R.H.	VanDyke
Alter	F.	Sandrock

Score by quarters:

Slippery Rock	7	6	19	7—39

Referee, Rugh. Umpire, Clark. Linesman, Shanks.

SHARON IS WINNER

SHARON, Pa., Oct. 29.—Jimmy Gibbons, local fullback, was the hero as Sharon High defeated Sharpsville, 6-0, in their annual game today. Gibbons had a 15-yard run to the three and then went over for the lone touchdown.

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Ellermeyer	C.	Liebold
J. Pierce	R.G.	Thomas
A. Pierce	R.T.	Miller
Olinger	R.E.	Craft
Garbarino	Q.	Fusco
Berry	L.H.	Kovolyak
Adciasim	R.H.	Fenner
Johnston	F.	Funair

HAGEN, PICARD TIE

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Boxing Calendar

MONDAY

Charley Baxter vs. Cecil Payne, 10 rounds, Louisville.

TUESDAY

Tony Marino vs. Johnny Edwards, 10 rounds, Youngstown.

THURSDAY

Buddy McArthur vs. Johnny Roberts, 10 rounds, and Jimmy Reilly vs. Battling Murphy, 8 rounds, Fairmont, W. Va.

FRIDAY

Tony Falco vs. Johnny Datto and Frankie Goosby vs. Paul Delaney, 10 rounds each, Arena, North Side.

Tony Canzoneri vs. Bills Petrolle (for world lightweight title), 15 rounds, Madison Square Garden, New York.

OTHER DATES

November 7—Jimmy Thomas vs. Eugene Huat, 10 rounds, and Pee Wee Jarrell vs. opponent to be named, 8 rounds, Motor Square Garden.

November 8—Amateur bouts at Keystone A. C.

November 10—Stanley Poreda vs. George Godfrey, 10 rounds, Arena, Philadelphia.

November 11—Kid Chocolate vs. Barney Ross (non-title), 10 rounds, Stadium, Chicago.

November 15—Baby Casanova vs. Speedy Dado, 10 rounds, Los Angeles.

November 18—Pittsburgh vs. Cleveland intercity amateur bouts, Keystone A. C.; Ted Yarosz vs. Lou Brouillard, 10 rounds, Boston.

November 25 — King Levinsky vs. Mickey Walker, 10 rounds, Stadium, Chicago.

December 9—Primo Carnera vs. Max Baer, 15 rounds (Christmas Fund Show), Madison Square Garden, New York.

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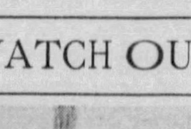

WE INVITE all such sufferers to call and learn their true condition; a friendly visit may be all that is necessary to convince you of the success of our methods.

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Sun-Telegraph-Warner Theaters

-:- Junior Komic Club

Charming and Petite Ruth Peacock, member of the Enright Chapter of the Sun-Telegraph-Warner Theaters Junior Komic Club, played hostess to nine of her fellow club members at a Halloween party Friday night at her home. The guests were: Catherine Griffin, Mary Newell, Marie Blank, Dorothy Mohn, Teresa Coen, Mildred Meyer, Francis Dean, Mary Louise Battaglia and Mary Devlin.

The children took part in several games and contests and each was presented with a valuable favor. The dining room was specially decorated for the occasion with witches, goblins, black cats, skeletons and ghosts and many yards of yellow and black crepe paper.

After dinner the youngsters went to the Enright Theater still dressed in their costumes and were the guests of Manager Bill Zeilor. All in all, it was a great party and only one of many that was held by the members of the Junior Komic Club throughout the city.

Congratulations to the following boys and girls, all members of the Sun-Telegraph-Warner Theaters Junior Komic Club, who are celebrating their birthdays today:

Enright: Lucille Hartzell, Rita Cook, Mildred Cohen.

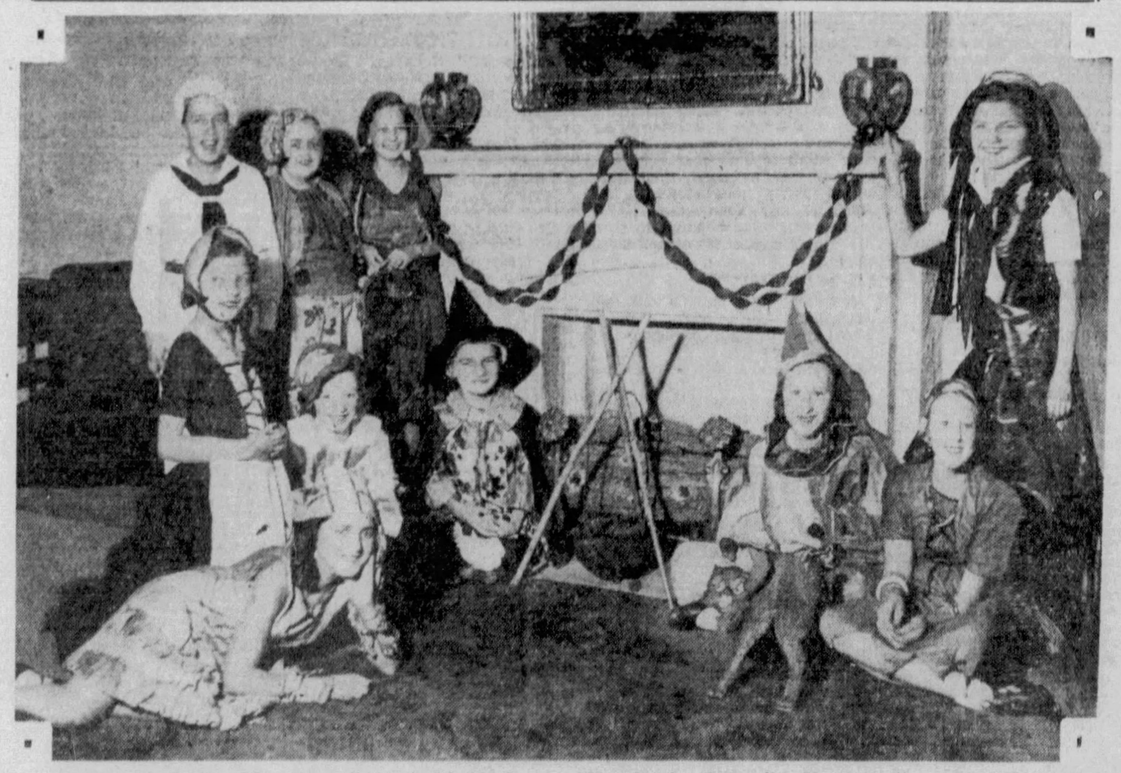
South Hills: Jane Burr, Edward Skeehan, Richard Miller, Joan Kennedy.

Belmar: Harry Puchta, Neil Prosser.

Etna-Harris: John Juran, Joseph Juran, Puzzlli Anthony, Thomas Green, Josephine Majewicz.

Manor: Esther Danilovich, Frank Mercurio, Helen Arnold, Joseph Caplan, Isabel Stewart, Florence Wedner, Herman Hennessey.

GOBLINS WILL GET YOU IF YOU DON'T WATCH OUT



Catherine Griffin, Mary Newell, Marie Blank, Dorothy Mohn, Teresa Coen, Mildred Meyer, Francis Dean, Mary Louise Battaglia, Mary Devlin at Ruth Peacock's Halloween party Friday night. A Sun-Telegraph picture.

New Castle, Ken High Elevens to Clash Saturday

Football Scores

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

Elkins	21	Shinnston	0
New Kensington	13	Tarentum	7
E. Fairmont	0	Wellsburg	6
Leetsdale	26	Robinson Twp.	0
Martins Ferry	0	Bellaire	0
Kittanning	12	Punxsutawney	0
Franklin	18	Titusville	6
E. Pittsburgh	45	Trafford	0
Mercersburg	10	Massanutten	0
Swissvale	26	Allderdice	0
Beaver Falls	14	Butler	3
Bridgport	7	Keeling-Linsley	0
Monongahela	19	Monessen	0
Spangler	13	Ebensburg	0
Windber	20	Westmont	0
Patton	35	Marrisonro	0
Portage	26	State College	0
Adams Twp.	20	Carrolltown	0
Steubenville	18	Morgantown	0
Wheeling	26	Toledo Libby	0
Greenbrier (Military)		Augusta Military School	
		Academy	0
Dunbar	14	Logan	14
Charleston		Point Pleasant	0
S. Charleston	7	Nitro	0
Huntingdon	13	Parkersburg	0
St. Alban	19	Sacred Heart	0
Oak Hill	6	Beckley	0
Griffithsville	7	Hamlin	0
Covington	12	White Sulphur	12
Canonsburg	18	McDonald	7
Big Creek	13	Welch	0
Winding Gulf	7	Shady Springs	0
Youngstn. south	56	Youngstown East	7
Youngstn. Rayen	19	Girard	7
Wheeling	26	Morgantown	6
Triadelphia	0	New Martinsville	6
Benwood	12	Moundsville	0
Warwood	26	Claysville	0
Yorkville	8	Dillonvale	6
Weirton	25	Follansbee	12
Ford City	12	Har-brack	7
Greensburg	19	Connellsville	0
Brilliant	12	Bergholz	6
Richwood	46	Gassaway	7
Barnesville	12	Sutton	6
Bridgeport	7	Roosevelt-Wilson	0
Sharon	6	Sharpsville	0
Farrell	0	Strong Vincent	0
Donora	37	Clairton	0
Derry Twp.	18	Derry Boro	0
Freedom	18	Union Twp.	0
Ambridge	12	Aliquippa	0
Toledo Woodward	6	Young, Chaney	0
Rochester	13	Midland	6
Boardman	0	Sebring	6
Homer	7	Ligonier	6

GENEVA WINS OVER MARSHALL

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Oct. 29.—Coach Howard Harpster's strong Geneva College eleven had everything its way during the first half of the game with Marshall College's big Green eleven here this afternoon and it walked from the field with a 12-0 win tacked to its record.

The initial score came early in the first quarter. After an exchange of kicks, Geneva received the ball in mid-field and marched it to Marshall's 15-yard stripe. Here the diminutive but flashy halfback, Troiano, dashed around right end for the score. The try for point failed.

The other marker came in a little later in the second period, when Aultman was on the receiving end of a 25-yard pass. He weaved a serpentine path for 15 yards through a handful of defensive backs for the touchdown and again Geneva's effort to make the extra point failed.

Marshall threatened the Pennsylvanians on two occasions, once in the second period and once in the third.

The total first downs were, Marshall 15 to Geneva's nine, but most of these were made in midfield. Although the play of both teams was somewhat ragged, it was a hard fought contest and two of the big guns of the locals were forced to retire because of injuries. Ex-captain Ramey Hunter, end, and Joe Chetwin, fullback, were helped from the field. The latter suffered a sprained ankle and the former a torn muscle. The lineup:

Marshall—		Geneva—
Hunter	L.E.	Aultman
Humphreys	L.	McKee
Wooley	G.	Gramley
Hamilton	C.	Rodemoyer
Miller	R.G.	Howell
Rogers	R.T.	Cooper
Silverman	E.	Parks
McElwee	Q.	Graham
Zontini	L.H.	Jones
Smith	R.H.	Troiano
Chetwin	F.	Johnson

Score by periods:

Geneva	6	6	0	0—12

Touchdowns—Troiano, Aultman.

Substitutions—Geneva: Rimley for Rodemoyer, Campbell for Graham, Griffith for Parks. Marshall: Gill for Silverman, Tobin for Miller, Kincaid for Smith, Silverman for Hunter, Jarrell for Chetwin, Ferraro for Rogers, Barnes for Zontini. Bess for Smith.

Officials—C. K. Rebele, referee; E. P. Maxwell, umpire; J. K. Thomas, linesman; Phill Hill, field judge.

Titans Bow To Jackets

NEW MILMINGTON, Pa., Oct. 29.—A fluke touchdown, a free for all fight after the game, and a record home-coming crowd marked the Westminster-Waynesboug football game here today which Waynesburg won, 6 to 0.

Toward the middle of the fourth period, Waynesburg punted to Sweeney, Titan quarterback. He allowed the ball to go over his head and roll to the five-yard line. From here he punted to the Titan 35, and in six plays, the Jackets carried the ball to the eight-yard line.

Currie took a lateral on the eight-yard line and raced to the one-foot mark where he was tackled and thrown out of bounds The referee, thinking he was over the goal line, ruled it a touchdown, but spectators on the sideline claimed he was a foot or more from goal. The lineup:

Westminster—		Waynesburg—
Leyshock	L.	Holland
		Wiley
Rose		Booth
Franklin		Paul
Hollander		Ross
Rehfuss	R.	Butterworth
Junneke	R.	McCracken
Sweeney	Q.	Ross
Arrowsmith	L.H.	Currie
Staples	R.H.	Rollason
Scarbroughalb	F.	Conroy

Touchdown—Currie. Try for point—Missed by Rollason. Referee—G. K. Fry. Umpire—J. J. Gannon. Linesman—F. E. Byers.

Substitutions — Ketterer for Sweeney, Waynesburg—Carroll for Ross, Donley for Currie, Marre for Paul.

Donora Crushes Clairton, 37 to 0

DONORA, Pa., Oct. 29.—The Donora Dragons ran wild against Clairton High here today, handing last year's W. P. I. A. L. champions their worst defeat in eight years, 37-0.

The Dragons pushed over two touchdowns in the first, second and fourth quarters. The entire Donora eleven played well, while Brenner, Matich and Stoffa stood out for the losers. The lineup:

Donora—37.		Clairton—0.
Totedo	L.E.	Berchok
Osleger	L.T.	Nosich
Acal	L.G.	A. Barko
Hauck	C.	Ricci
Black	R.G.	Nelson
Dekarski	R.T.	S. Barko
Bell	R.E.	Brenner
Zellinski	Q.	Matich
Smith	L.H.	Stoffa
Verbish	R.H.	Kalcevich
Kovalcik	F.	Stec

Score by quarters:

Donora	12	12	0	13—37

Touchdowns—Kovalcik 3, Smith, Glennon Hughes. Goal from touchdown—Zellinski (placement kick). Referee—Harrison.

THREE LEADERS IN AA CIRCUIT TO FACE TESTS

Wilkinsburg and Greensburg Tangle; Jeannette Plays Norwin on Home Gridiron.

By JULIUS LEVIN

New Kensington and New Castle high schools, two of the strongest contenders for the Class AA Conference championship, will risk their hopes for the title in their contest at New Castle Saturday afternoon, one of the three Double A duels on the program.

New Castle has shown enough prowess in games played so far this season to stamp it one of the best ever developed in this section and it will enter the fray a big favorite to defeat the Glockmen. Several New Kensington regulars are just recovering from injuries received in the grueling battle with McKeesport, but all are expected to be in shape for the New Castle game on Saturday.

GREENSBURG IN TEST

Greensburg will attempt to bolster its standing in the Conference by engaging Elmer Carroll's Wilkinsburg eleven. Greensburg is undefeated in Conference competition and unless Wilkinsburg has improved considerably, the Brown and White eleven, coached by Earl Loucks, should emerge the winner. Loucks and Carroll, rival coaches, both hail from Wash-Jeff.

Jeannette, likewise undefeated in Conference competition, is scheduled to meet Norwin, a team that has suffered three straight defeats in Double A games The game is scheduled at Jeannette and the home team is an overwhelming favorite.

The City League schedule this week is headed by the Schenley-South battle at Langley Field Thursday afternoon. South has one of the best teams in its history and the Washabaugh boys are ready to throw all force against Schenley, always among the contenders for the Section I crown.

THREE CITY GAMES

Friday finds three City League contests on the program. Fifth Avenue and Taylor Allderdice tangle in the only Section I game at Allderdice, while the Section II frays find Oliver at Langley and Perry at Carrick.

Three City League members are slated for games outside the city limits. On Friday Westinghouse plays Mt. Lebanon at Mt. Lebanon, while Allegheny is the attraction on the Shady Side Academy gridiron.

South Hills, winner of the City championship last season, but out of the running for the title this fall, invades Beaver Falls to meet Howard Heckathorne's powerful eleven on Saturday.

The schedules listed for class A and class B schools for Friday and Saturday assures scholastic fans of some excellent football entertainment with the leaders in both divisions slated for action.

BURGETTSTOWN IN ACTION

Friday's program finds Burgettstown Union, coached by Roy Mann, making its first invasion of the Pittsburgh district by opposing Peabody at the latter's field in Highland avenue. While Burgettstown Union is a class B team, it looms as a real test for the Meyers aggregation.

Glassport, Springdale and Edgewood, the leaders in the race for the class B title, all are carded for action. Glassport invades Pitcairn, Edgewood entertains East Pittsburgh and Springdale opposes Oakmont in Friday duels.

The Saturday schedule is filled with attractive games. Charleroi plays at Monongahela, Homestead at Clairton, Donora at Monessen, Ligonier at Turtle Creek Union, Stowe Township at Ambridge, Aliquippa at Midland, Freedom at Beaver, New Brighton at Ellwood City, Latrobe at Derry Township and Monaca at Rochester in the headliners.

Indiana Teachers Defeat Fairmont

INDIANA, Pa., Oct. 29.—The Indiana State Teachers defeated the Fairmont State Teachers in a thrilling football game here today, 7 to 6.

Fairmont scored its touchdown in the first quarter. After an exchange of punts, Fairmont made two line plunges, completed a 20-yard pass and scored a touchdown on a short run to the goal line. The try for point was wide.

A 30-yard pass from Gendick to Woodring gave Indiana its touchdown in the same quarter. The extra point, the margin of victory, was good. The lineup:

Indiana—7.		Fairmont—6.
Fulton	L.E.	B. Hawkins
Kneebone	L.T.	R. Jones
Welch	L.G.	Tedrick
Burkett	C.	Shaffer
Clark	R.G.	Gerard
Caroff	R.T.	Bilotta
Copeland	R.E.	Mason
Landis	Q.	Leroy Davis
Leech	L.H.	Reddick
Woodring	R.H.	R. Hawkins
Miller	F.	Jenkins

Score by quarters:

Indiana	7	0	0	0—7
Fairmont	6	0	0	0—6

Touchdowns—Woodring, Reddick. Points after touchdowns—Indiana, Gendick (placement kick). Substitutions—Indiana: Gendick for Miller. Smith for Copeland McGregor for Fulton, Stover for Slick, Schurr for Clark Cogran for Leech, Grundy for McGregor, Bartlebaugh for Woodring, Roney for Landis. Both Whiting for Gendick, Gendick for Bartlebaugh; Fairmont: Bombardo for Shaffer, Glenn for Leroy Davis, Teacoach for Mason, Vanata for Gerard, Petres for Glenn, Altman for Petres, McCoy for B. Hawkins, Gerard for Vanata, Leonard Davis for Leroy Davis, B. Hawkins for Teacoach, L. Davis for Leonard Davis, Snoderky for McCoy, Mason for B. Hawkins, Teacoach for Snoderky, Clara for Leroy Davis. Referee—Cavanaugh. Fitt. Umpire—Al Slack. Pitt. Linesman—Kennedy, Pitt.

GRID SCENE CHANGED

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.—(AP.)—competition for the President's Cup, emblem of football supremacy among service football teams, will be moved this year to the West coast. President Hoover has approved a plan to have teams representing the 9th Corps area of the Army, with headquarters at San Francisco; the battle force of the Navy, based on the Pacific coast, and the San Diego Marine Corps barracks, compete annually for the trophy.

At the Tracks

Yesterday's Results Empire City.

First race, 5½ furlongs—
Time, 1:07, off 2:36—

Walter H, 117, Richards	6-1	5-2	6-5
St. Nick, 117, Belizzi		2-1	1-1
Orphean, 115, Horn			4-5

Also ran—Ukraine, Shady Girl, Big Leaguer, Moon Blink, Capitalist, Modern Ace, Orley, Rye, Fly On.

Second race, ¾ mile—
Time, 1:10 1-5, off, 2:59.

Dustenoff, 111, Henson	18-5	7-5	7-10
Kai Finn, 108, Kneesal		8-1	4-1
Dome, 101, Belizzi			3-5

Also ran—Washington Belle, Beguile, Shio Boy, Zonda, Bottled Bourbon, Capricious, Irish Music.

Third race, 5½ furlongs. Off 3:28¼.
(a)Mama's Choice, 1 08.

Smith	6-1	2-1	1-1
Brother Carr, 111, Horn	5-2	6-5	
Authority, 105, Rose			3-1

Time, 1:07 1-5. War's End, Flagview, Peacock Girl, Royal See, (b)Black Bust, (b)Dorsays, Energetic Boy, Golden Fate, (a)Granny's Trade, (a)Queen entry, (b) Runyon-B. B. stable entry.

Fourth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time 1:48 3-5, off 3:50—

War Pace, 110, Watters	8-5	3-5	1-3
Torealong, 110, Bernius		7-1	3-1
Black Princess, 107, Renick			8-1

Also ran—Sun Falcon, Seb, (a)The Crane, (a)Peacock Alley, Rod Rack. (a)Nagle entry.

Fifth race, ¾ mile. Off 4:12¼—
Americana, 106, Belizzi

	11-5	4-5	2-5
Simple Singer, 113, Horn		8-1	4-1
John Bane, 116, Coltiletti			4-1

Time, 1:15. Craigco, Tidy Wrack, Spring Fever, Leo, Transcendent also ran.

Sixth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time 1:49 3-5, off 4:32¼—

Anna V L, 108, L. Renick	6-1	2-1	1-1
Dunrock, 111, Hallworth	4-5	2-5	
Cloudy Day, 110, Belizzi			1-3

Also ran—Goad, Thoughts, Jubilation, Sankal, Rubberneck, Phi Delta, Perfect Time, Col Crump, Shannon Star.

Sportsmans Park.

First race, ¾ mile—
Time 1:33 2-5, off 1:51—

Monnie, 106, Arcaro	4.10	2.98	2.50
Big Trail, 110, McLaren	7.52	4.62	
Beekeeper, 111, Taylor			10.06

Also ran—Lucky Pal, Estin, Fred Auerbach, Motor Park, Northampton, Murmuring Pines, Skipaway.

Second race, ¾-mile—
Time 1:04, off 2:26—

Concieus, 101, Burger	29.60	13.38	8.78
Bright Chestnut, 101, Burney		4.20	3.74
Cartwalk, 101, Arcaro			4.50

Also ran—Avail, Bellcap, Sweet Va. Hague, Politians Best, Harold Jr., Maechute.

Third race, 6½ furlongs—
Time 1:26 1-5, off 3:01.

Chiefs Camille, 105, McLaren	10.38	5.38	3.62
Iskum, 105, Neel		5.38	3.50
Lofty Heights, 100, Arcaro			3.06

Also ran—Dick Bennet, Red Note, Queen Regrets, Wichita, Topsie H, French Maid, Castle Cliff.

Fourth race, 6½ furlongs—
Time 1:25 1-5, off 3:28½—

Durva, 108, Chinn	4.70	3.12	2.40
Sister Mary, 111, Arcaro		3.08	2.70
Wild Child, 110, Gevinga			2.90

Also ran—Portmanteau, Jargon, Gideon, Full Up, Take Off.

Fifth race, 5½ furlongs—
Time, 1:24 2-5, off 3:56½.

Volta Maid, 101, Arcaro	1.06	4.86	3.54
Pigeon Hole 122, King		4.14	3.16
Martie Flynn, 118, Cunningham			3.66

Also ran—Very Well, Morsun, Count Partisan, 115, Riley | 6.00 | 3.56 | 2.82
High Storm, 108, Ragur | 3.74 | 2.90
Beths Ballot, 108, Cantrell | | 5.82

Also ran—Sharon, Blue Law, Blind Hills, Wood River, Chum, Petulant.

Fifth race, 1 mile—
Time 1:46 4-5, off 3:04½—

The Darb, 122, Robertson	8.46	4.58	2.64
Caesar's Ghost, 122, Smith	11.88	3.72	
Dynastie, 122, Kurtsinger			2.26

Also ran—Technique, Thistle Play, Glynson, Charley O.

Sixth race, 1 mile 70 yards—
Time 1:50 4-5, off 3:31½—

Peggy Lehmann, 106, South	15.22	8.18	5.00
Plumage, 109, J. Smith		6.52	5.02
Royal Julian, 115, Pichon			3.82

Also ran—Hasdrubal, Laferia, Come On, Seventh race, 1 mile and 70 yards—
Time, 1:51 3-5, off, 3:58.

Fair Rochester, 107, South	5.00	3.20	2.60
Bonnie Marita, 104, Dickson	13.90	5.98	
Grimace, 107, Whalen		5.36	

Also ran—Cresta Run, Arouse, Ridge Lady, High Diver, Old Hillside, Star Brook and Pharahead.

Eighth race 1 1-16 miles—
Time 1:54 4-5, off 4:23½—

Star Play, 112, Tinker	58.74	29.54	9.68
Tommy, 112, Dickson		20.74	6.16
Roxie Weidel, 109, McAuliffe			2.88

Also ran—Ham Union W, San Fiddler, Spectacular, Small Mines Pic, Bobby Powers, Last Attempt. *Deico Del. *Field.

Laurel.

First race, 1 mile and 70 yards—
Time 1:48 3-5, off 1:54½—

Gala Time, 110, Volzak	21.20	8.90	5.20
Reservist, 113, Jones		41.80	7.30
Cruising, 113, Malley			5.10

Also ran—Standout, Union, *Briar Blue, Welcome Gift, Judge Judy, Once, Swinhaven, *Post Brigade, *Did She, *Field.

Second race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time 1:49 1-5, off 2:23½—

Knee High, 104, Cruse	13.80	6.40	3.90
General Court, 112, Malley		7.90	5.70
Marse Robert, 112, Garner			13.00

Also ran—Rokeby, Boscobel, Unencumbered, Miss Corrine, Marcasite.

Third race, 1 mile—
Time 1:13 2-5, off 2:53—

Tambour, 117, Hanford	6.70	4.50	3.80
Pancho Lopez, 103, Lewis		6.30	4.80
Curacao, 112, Bejshak			3.20

Also ran—English Knight, The Beasel, Broadway Lights.

Fourth race, 1 mile—
Time 1:42 4-5, off 3:33—

(a)Sarada, 107, Leishman	39.00	12.10	6.20
Wave On, 108, Steffen		31.60	19.10
Golden Way, 110, Garner			10.50

Also ran—Halos, Sun Archer, Royal Blunder, (a)Lazi Canter, Acauta, (a)Misguide, Rush Hour, (a)Sun Gros, Vomvonquas, Cro and Glory. (a)Field.

Fifth race, 1¼ miles—
Time 2:05 3-5, off 4:13½—

Tred Avon, 112, Jones	19.50	6.40	3.60
Equipoise, 129, Workman		3.40	2.90
Mate, 112, Steffen			3.60

Also ran—Solo Pilate, Late Date, White Clover II, St Brideaux, Rehoboth, Snapback.

Sixth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time 1:49 2-5 on, 4:48¼—

Raccoon, 108, Fisher	17.40	9.50	5.40
Try It, 118, Garner		8.60	5.80
Swatter, 119, Steffen			5.00

Also ran—Aegis, Cree, Tug O'War, Arrad.

Seventh race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time 1:48 4-5, off 5:16½—

Modern Times, 110, Meade	17.50	7.70	5.00
(a)The Doctor, 113 Hanford		5.30	3.80
Colossal, 116, Shaw			4.20

Also ran—(a)Polten, Berber, Ride A Wee, Bushman, *Visionary, Meridian Queen, Chatty, Mud, *Full Dress. (a)Dunford entry. *Field.

TOMORROW'S SELECTIONS

LATONIA

1—Notwood, Stop Gap, Nuckols Boy.
2—High Complexion, Three Bees, Hartford Girl.
3—K Russell, Kuvera, Barashkova.
4—Lonell, Justinian, Forteodine.
5—Mad Frump, Sazerac, Brown Wisdom.
6—Graceful Lad, Pot O Brooms, Hopulikit.
7—Tela, Habanero, Impish.
8—Ed Lark, Chum, Plotarch.
—Best bet—Mad Frump.

PIMLICO

1—Walker-Sage entry, Dorsays, Walter Jr.
2—Sir Kendal, Floorwalker, Epidawn.
3—Wednuit, Wrack Royal, Quorum.
4—Kerry Patch, Projectile, Repaid.
5—Fairbypair, Whitney entry, Fortunate Youth.
6—Grandacre, Bubola, King Bird.
7—Gay Party, Homework, Mineswceper.
Best bet—Fairbypair.

SPORTSMANS PARK

1—La Compere, Hazel Denson, Beton.
2—Upon, Katrnup, SantaRoma.
3—Silver Wave, Forget Not, Charm.
4—Predict, Switch, Fiecemeal.
5—Pigeon Hole, Durva, Tryandagain.
6—Miss Sparkling, Lillian Z, Flirting.
7—Arcadian Flag, Beaver, Scimitar.

TANFORAN

1—Red Comet, Sleives Pride, Segunda.
2—Bright Comet, Leader, The Whip.
3—King at Arms, Tom Proctor, Ima Dreamer.
4—Bud Elder, Kate Geary, Genghis Khan.
5—Honohina, Garnish, Richu.
6—Hehugal, Heronkra, June Moon.
7—Sun Thrills, Torch, Wizardry.
Best bet—Bud Elder.

Time 2:16 4-5, off 2:32¼—

Bruno, Colonial Belle, Outbound and Dark Star.			

Sixth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time, 1:53. Off 4:26½.

Port O'Play, 110, McClaren	5.88	3.54	3.22
Wink C, 108, C'unn		5.60	3.98
Jim Ormont, 110, Reno			4.22

Also ran—Alto, Wild West, Free Helen, More Power, BBud Charlton, Goldridge Dandy Dan.

Seventh race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time, 1:54 1-5, off 4:58½—

Happy Lad, 110, Knight	6.04	3.92	3.44
Bellarion, 107, King		8.74	4.42
Baigdora, 101, Taylor			14.70

Also ran: Jack Alexander, Achtol Lass, Na Zdar, Outcry, Golflex, Race Extra, Chiefs Gypsy.

Latonia.

First race, ¾ mile—
Time, 1:19 1-5, off 1:02½—

Donna, 109, South	9.42	4.82	3.92
Fort Worth, 113, Dikson		7.56	5.38
Sabira H, 103, Whalen			6.68

Also ran—Lanier, Helen Green, Kentucky Bill, Tantalizing, Radio Announcer.

Second race, ¾ mile—
Time, 1:20; off 1:39—

Bianoz, 115, Pool	5.10	3.74	3.08
Baggage Master, 115, Laddley		4.96	3.52
Quick Verdict, 115, Fisher			8.62

Also ran—Simon, Meteoric, *Over C, Fraud, Burning Joss, *Sis Gardner, †Dixit, Ramsdell, †Terry lad, *Field. †Dots entry.

Third race, ¾ mile—
Time 1:18 3-5, off 2:05—

Gibbs Choice, 110, Bagur	8.14	4.36	3.16
Balderdash, 111, Pool		3.48	2.42
Abe Furst, 111, Corbett			3.34

Also ran—Birthday Gift, Eleanora M, Harlem, Booster Twist, Cash Play.

Fourth race, 1¼ miles—

Sportsmans Park.

First race, ¾ mile—
Time 1:33 2-5, off 1:51—

Monnie, 106, Arcaro	4.10	2.98	2.50
Big Trail, 110, McLaren	7.52	4.62	
Beekeeper, 111, Taylor			10.06

Also ran—Lucky Pal, Estin, Fred Auerbach, Motor Park, Northampton, Murmuring Pines, Skipaway.

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Also ran—Technique, Thistle Play, Glynson, Charley O.

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Time 1:50 4-5, off 3:31½—

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Plumage, 109, J. Smith		6.52	5.02
Royal Julian, 115, Pichon			3.82

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Also ran—Cresta Run, Arouse, Ridge Lady, High Diver, Old Hillside, Star Brook and Pharahead.

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First race, 1 mile and 70 yards—
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Reservist, 113, Jones		41.80	7.30
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Also ran—Standout, Union, *Briar Blue, Welcome Gift, Judge Judy, Once, Swinhaven, *Post Brigade, *Did She, *Field.

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Marse Robert, 112, Garner			13.00

Also ran—Rokeby, Boscobel, Unencumbered, Miss Corrine, Marcasite.

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Pancho Lopez, 103, Lewis		6.30	4.80
Curacao, 112, Bejshak			3.20

Also ran—English Knight, The Beasel, Broadway Lights.

Fourth race, 1 mile—
Time 1:42 4-5, off 3:33—

(a)Sarada, 107, Leishman	39.00	12.10	6.20
Wave On, 108, Steffen		31.60	19.10
Golden Way, 110, Garner			10.50

Also ran—Halos, Sun Archer, Royal Blunder, (a)Lazi Canter, Acauta, (a)Misguide, Rush Hour, (a)Sun Gros, Vomvonquas, Cro and Glory. (a)Field.

Fifth race, 1¼ miles—
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Tred Avon, 112, Jones	19.50	6.40	3.60
Equipoise, 129, Workman		3.40	2.90
Mate, 112, Steffen			3.60

Also ran—Solo Pilate, Late Date, White Clover II, St Brideaux, Rehoboth, Snapback.

Sixth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time 1:49 2-5 on, 4:48¼—

Raccoon, 108, Fisher	17.40	9.50	5.40
Try It, 118, Garner		8.60	5.80
Swatter, 119, Steffen			5.00

Also ran—Aegis, Cree, Tug O'War, Arrad.

Seventh race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time 1:48 4-5, off 5:16½—

Modern Times, 110, Meade	17.50	7.70	5.00
(a)The Doctor, 113 Hanford		5.30	3.80
Colossal, 116, Shaw			4.20

Also ran—(a)Polten, Berber, Ride A Wee, Bushman, *Visionary, Meridian Queen, Chatty, Mud, *Full Dress. (a)Dunford entry. *Field.

Grove City Victor, 26-0

GROVE CITY, Pa., Oct. 29.—The Grove City College grid team looked like a different combination this afternoon as it scored a decisive victory over Bethany College on College Field this afternoon. The score was 26-0.

Bernard Orris, flashy performer from Braddock, featured the contest at the outset. Playing his first game for the Crimson, the fleet halfback grabbed the opening kickoff and after reversing himself on the 30-yard marker he sprinted the remaining distance for a touchdown.

The second period brought no scoring, but the Grovers broke out in the third quarter for two touchdowns Thomas carried the ball over and Smith also scored a touchdown. This third counter was accompanied by a pass Thomas to Smith, that gained 50 yards.

The final touchdown was recorded by Koma. A pass, Koma to Gross, netted 30 yards before the touchdown was made.

The Glencoe Thistles defeated Grove City College, 3-0 in a soccer game staged as a preliminary.

The lineup of the Grove City-Bethany game:

Grove City—26.		Bethany—0.
Beren	L.E.	Weikin
Foti	L.T.	Depke
Binder	L.G.	Hickman
Glassgow	C.	Mann
Prince	R.G.	Lewis
McCoy	R.T.	Nee
Critchfield	R.E.	Still
Thomas	Q.	McDonnell
Gross	L.H.	Marconi
Orris	R.H.	Herbold
Alexander	F.	Tyskiewicz

Score by periods:

Grove City	7	0	13	6—26

Substitutions—Grove City, Koma for Alexander, Johns for Critchfield, White for Critchfield, Caulfield for White, Smith for Orris, Alexander for Gross, Patterson for Glasgow, Deems for Thomas, Wilson for Gross, Ashwood for McCoy, Olmquist for Prance; Bethany, Vines for Hickman, Amplin for Tyskiewicz, Fischer for Nee, Tyskiewicz for Marconi, Satur for Herbold, Moffett for Wilkin.

Touchdowns — Orris, Thomas, Smith, Koma. Point after touchdown—Grove City, 2 out of 4.

Referee—Shea, Ohio State. Field judge—Merriman, Geneva. Linesman — Holmes, Nebraska.

Rochester Defeats Midland High, 13-6

ROCHESTER, Pa., Oct. 29.—Rochester High again used the air effectively to win from Midland High here today, 13 to 6. Both teams scored in the third quarter, Midland on a 40-yard drive, Karas scoring. A 30-yard pass from Zaneski to Baldwin put Rochester in scoring pc ition in the same period and Gamble scored on a lateral pass from Zaneski. In the fourth period Gamble again filled the bill when he intercepted a Midland pass and ran 70 yards for a touchdown. The lineup:

Rochester—13		Midland—6
Baldwin	L.E.	Schmidt
Morell	L.T.	Davis
B. Bittner	L.G.	Maness
A. Bittner	C.

FINANCIAL Local Securities MARKETS

LOCAL MARKET DULL, TRADING VOLUME LIGHT

Narrow, Irregular Price Changes Noted in Stocks; Brewing List Unchanged.

Securities marked time on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange during the week, following in a general way the course of prices on the New York market. Volume of business continued at a low rate with total sales for the period aggregating 14,000 shares as against slightly less than 16,000 the week before. The price movement was irregular with net gains and losses about evenly distributed throughout the list.

There was no noticeable concentration of activity. Lone Star Gas continued to lead in point of volume, but the stock's range was extremely narrow and the final sale was but a small fraction removed, on the down side, from the previous Saturday's closing. Western Public Service, Lone Star's companion issue, was very dull, but finished with a loss a little larger than that of Lone Star.

BREWINGS NARROW

Brewings continued to attract mild interest during the week, mainly because of developments accompanying the political campaign. The group failed, however, to change position to any extent. Three of the four brewing issues ended the week with small fractional declines, while the other, Independent Brewing common, closed at 4 against 3¼ a week ago. Heavy industrials maintained a steady tone. Pittsburgh Plate Glass was active at 14½ to 14, the only issues in the division in which there was any noticeable trading. Transactions in the others were confined chiefly to scattered odd-lot trades.

LEADERSHIP ABSENT

Market followers continued highly confused as the week ended. Absence of definite leadership in either direction tended to keep the less important traders on the side lines. Some encouragement was gleaned from the fact that volume is unusually light and recessions always appear to uncover fair buying orders. Further ebbing away of wheat values is causing nervousness, but Chicago Pit rumors are to the effect that some of the "big shot" traders there are quite chary of the short side around these levels. Freight traffic registered a downtrend, but the turn is three weeks later than normal, a fact providing a measure of cheer in many quarters.

PRICE INDEX HOLDS STEADY

AUBURNDALE, Mass., Oct. 29.—(AP.)—The downward trend of commodity prices which has been in effect in recent weeks continued during the past week, although the degree of decline was fractional, says the McGill Commodity Service. A survey of price changes in 14 individual commodity groups shows that seven were lower, only one higher and six remained unchanged.

All commodities were not forcefully affected, despite the fact that seven groups were lower.

Industrial commodities have consistently shown resistance to bearish pressure during the past three weeks and are holding well above the June low.

The most important price changes in the McGill weekly price indices follow:

	This Week.	Last Week.	Year Ago.
All commodities	50.3	50.6	56.0
Industrials	55.3	55.6	57.6
Agricultural	42.6	42.9	51.3
Livestock	43.2	43.2	53.9
Hides and leather	58.4	57.6	64.4
Non-ferrous metals	42.9	46.2	50.5

Ingot Production Rate Maintained

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—(AP.)—Steel ingot production this week barely maintained its recent rate, now estimated at 19 to 20 per cent of capacity, owing to decreases in orders for miscellaneous products, which were partly offset by slight gains in demand for bars, structural shapes and automobile parts.

Tin plate production is being fairly well maintained. Prices were generally steady although pressure for concession on sheets from the automobile industry was reported. Demand for pig iron was moderate with a somewhat easier tone noted in some sections, attributed partly to foreign competition.

Auto Registrations Down in September

DETROIT Oct. 29.—New passenger car registrations in the United States during September totaled 81,893 cars, as compared with 93,457 in August and 124,903 in September, 1931. For the first nine months this year registrations totaled 943,163, compared to 1,652,089 in the like period of 1931.

PRODUCE EXCHANGE SECURITIES

NEW YORK Oct. 29.—Following is a summary of transactions on the New York Produce Exchange yesterday:

Sales.		High	Low	Close
1000	Alaska Gold	10	10	10
400	Fada Radio	3⅝	3	3⅛
500	Fisk Rubber Mfg	2	2	2
500	Gen Electronics	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
500	Int Rustless Iron	24	24	24
100	Killdin Mining	1.75	1.75	1.75
5000	Macassa Gold	15	15	15
100	Pete Corp	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
100	Railways	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
100	Short Wave	½	½	½
500	Sylvester Oil B	3	3	3
200	Van Swering	⅛	⅛	⅛
500	Western Tele	⅛	⅛	⅛
500	Zenda Gold Mining	.26	.26	.26

(silver pegs), $2.09. *Nominal.

Pittsburgh Stock Market

Summary for the Day.

Following is the official summary of transactions on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange for Saturday, October 29, 1932:

1932— High.	Low	Stocks and Div	Sales	High	Low	Last Sale	Ch'ge
24⅝	7⅛	Gen Motors $1 * A	85	13½	13¼	13⅜	— ⅛
11	3½	Ln Str Gas 64c (s) A	200	6½	6½	6½	— ⅛
4⅝	⅞	Pennroad Corp vtc* A	52	1⅞	1½	1½	— ¼
23⅜	6⅜	Penna R R* A	55	15¾	15⅛	15⅛	+ ⅜
.10	.05	Phoenix Oil	1000	.07	.07	.07	—.03
13	6	Plymouth Oil $1	125	10	9½	10	0
37⅜	19⅞	Std Oil N J $1e * A	42	30⅛	30	30	— ¼
52⅝	21¼	U S Steel* A	71	36⅞	36¼	36⅜	— ⅜
43¾	16	West Elec & Mfg A	35	27¼	26⅞	26⅞	— ¼
			1,665				

*Unlisted. eAnd extras. A-Total includes odd lots. (s)Payable in new preferred.

Summary for the Week.

—1932— High.	Low	Stocks and Div.	Sales	High	Low	Last Sale	Ch'ge
10	3¼	Armstrong Cork	150	5½	5½	5½	— ½
10	3⅝	Blaw Knox A	124	6¼	6¼	6¼	0
21	4½	Col G & E $1 (s) A	310	13½	12¼	13½	+ ½
24⅝	7⅝	Gen Motors $1 (s) A	646	13½	12	13⅜	+1¼
4	2	Indep Brewing	510	4	3¼	4	+ ¾
5½	2	Do pfd	75	5⅜	5¼	5¼	— ¼
69	30	Koppers G & C pfd $6	20	50	50	50	—3
11	3½	Ln Str Gas 64c (s) A	4380	7	6¼	6½	— ⅜
82	42	Do pfd 6 conv*	43	68	66	66	—2
19½	6	Mesta Machine $1	10	9¾	9¾	9¾	+1½
4⅝	⅞	Pennroad Corp vtc* A	317	2	1½	1½	0
23⅜	6⅜	Penna R R* A	634	15¾	13⅝	15⅛	+ ⅝
.10	.05	Phoenix Oil	1000	.07	.07	.07	—.03
8¼	3	Pgh Brewing	235	8	7¼	7¾	— ¼
15	6	Do pfd	495	14⅞	14¼	14½	—2
3½	2	Pgh Forgings	50	2½	2½	2½	— ½
20⅝	12⅛	Pgh Plate Glass $1 A	805	14½	14	14	— ½
13	6	Plymouth Oil $1	220	10	9½	10	— ¼
2¼	1	Shmrck Oil & Gas	575	1	1	1	0
37⅜	19⅞	Std Oil N J $1e A *	531	30⅜	29⅛	30	+ ¾
23½	12	Unit Eng & Fdy $1	100	13	13	13	0
52⅝	21⅝	U S Steel* A	1469	36⅞	33½	36⅜	+1¼
9⅛	2⅝	West Pub Serv* A	376	5¼	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅝
17¾	9⅜	West Air Brake $1 A	192	13½	12⅞	13⅛	— ½
43¾	16	West Elec & Mfg A	760	27¼	24¾	26⅞	+1¼
			14,027				

BONDS.

65	47	Pgh Brewing 6s	$1000	60	60	60	—5

*Unlisted. eAnd extras. A-Total includes odd lots. (s)Payable in new preferred.

Closing Bids and Offers.

Miscellaneous	Bid.	Asked.
Amer Fruit Grow	10	14
Do pfd	25	40
Arkansas Nat Gas	2½	4
Do pfd	4¾	10
Armstrong Cork	5	7
Blaw Knox	5½	6½
Consolidated Ice	...	1⅞
Devonian Oil	7½	8⅝
Follansbee Bros pfd	30	50
Indep Brewing	3½	4¼
Do pfd	5	5½
Koppers G & C pfd	50	52
Lone Star Gas	6⅜	6¾
Phoenix Oil	...	.09
Pgh Brewing	7	8¼
Do pfd	...	15
Pgh Forgings	...	3
Pgh Oil & Gas	...	1½

	Bid	Asked.
Pgh Plate Glass	13½	14
Pgh Screw & Bolt	3⅛	4
Plymouth Oil	9½	10
Unit Eng & Fdy	12	...
U S Glass	.50	...
Vanadium All Steel	...	14
Waverly Oil A	...	3
Worth Ball A	...	16
Worth Ball B	...	4
UNLISTED		
Ln Star Gas 6½ pfd	71	...
Lone Star Gas 6 pfd	65	...
West Public Serv	5¼	5½
BONDS.		
Indep Brew 6s..1955	20	...
Pgh Brewing 6s .1949	60	...

Quotations on Odd Lots.

The following bid and ask prices were made on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on the "odd lot" call, but were not officially quoted because the amounts were less than 100 shares, the required unit for official quotations:

WANTED		OFFERED	
100 Leonard Oil	.35	50 Pgh Stl Fdy com	10
7 Allegheny Stel pfo 60	60	30 Vanad Alloys Steel	14
50 Copperweld Steel	6	4 Stand Steel Spring	10
5 Pgh Brewing com	7½	20 Arkansas Gas com	3
25 Armstrong Cork	5½	1 J & L pfd	60
5 Koppers pfd	50	12 Petroleum Explora	5
50 Pgh Brewing com	7	4 Devonian Oil	7⅞
50 Pgh Brewing pfd	14½	7 Donahoes Inc A	4½
		50 Arkansas Gas pfd	4¾

COTTON SAGS UNDER SALES

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—(AP.)—The cotton market was easier today under week-end hedging. Trade buying noted during the middle of the week was less in evidence, and support otherwise may have been restricted by talk of a possible increase in crop estimates.

December contracts sold off to 6.12, or 15 points net lower, and within 4 points of the previous low price for the present movement. They closed at the lowest for the day, with the general market barely steady at net declines of 13 to 15 points.

The opening was 4 to 8 points lower under scattering liquidation and increased southern selling, particularly from the eastern belt. The pressure came chiefly from week-end hedging, but with demand limited prices sagged off, with spot houses sellers of near months.

The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance from United States ports at the end of the week was estimated at 188,000 bales, against 198,000 last year.

Spot cotton 6.20c. Range on futures:

	High	Low	Close
December	6.21	6.12	6.12
January	6.27	6.18	6.18
March	6.36	6.25	6.25
May	6.46	6.36	6.36
July	6.55	6.46	6.47
October	6.68	6.60	6.60

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 29.—Cotton futures closed barely steady at net declines of 14 to 17 points. Closing quotations: December, 6.10@6.11; January, 6.13; March, 6.23; May, 6.34@6.35; July, 6.45; October (1933), 6.58 nom.

The Money Market.

Following are the comparative figures issued by the Pittsburgh Clearing House for the week ending October 29, 1932:

	Exchanges.	Balances.
For the week	$ 977,299,80	$ 134,322,16
Prev. week	73,188,219,11	38,906,094,05
Same week last year	105,782,162,76	52,469,749,11

Weekly Clearings.

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House shows: Total surplus and undivided profits, $900,372,100 (unchanged); total net demand deposits (average), $61,921,000 (increase); time deposits (average), $19,778,000 (increase); clearings week ending today, $2,392,636,346; clearings week ending October 22, $3,501,456,216.

Foreign Exchange.

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—Foreign exchange irregular. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain demand, 3.28⅜; cables, 3.28⅝; 60-day, 3.26⅛; 90-day, 3.25⅛; France demand, 3.92 13-16; cables, 3.92⅝; Italy demand, 5.11⅜; cables, 5.12⅛; Belgium demand, 13.90⅝; Germany, 23.77; Holland, 201⅛; Norway, 16.77; Sweden, 17.17; Denmark, 17.12; Switzerland, 19.28; Spain, 8.20⅝; Portugal, *3.08; Greece, *.60½; Poland, *11.18; Czechoslovakia, *2.96½; Jugoslavia, *1.34⅝; Austria, *14.00; Rumania, *.59⅝; Argentine, 25.79; Brazil, *7.57; Uruguay, 21.87½; Shanghai, 30.00; Montreal, 90.06; Mexico City (silver pegs), 22.00. *Nominal.

California Raises Bid for Richfield

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 29.—(INS.)—A new bid to purchase for $22,500,000 the assets of the Richfield Oil Company of California and the Pan-American Petroleum Company was made today by the Standard Oil Company of California.

The offer is $5,000,000 more than Standard made several months ago and G. P. Toms, chairman of Richfield bank creditors, declared his committee was sure the offer would be accepted by all classes of creditors.

The offer equals, and in the opinion of many creditors exceeds, terms of a bid made by the Consolidated Oil Corporation, a Sinclair organization.

WHEAT BREAKS TO RECORD LOW

CHICAGO, Oct. 29. — Wheat late today sold at 43⅞ cents for December contracts, outdoing the lowest price ever reached heretofore by any delivery on the Chicago Board of Trade.

Acute scarcity of buying orders was an outstanding feature in the wheat pit here. Reported selling of new-crop Australian wheat at Liverpool had a decided bearish influence also, together with price breaks in Winnipeg showing that Canadian wheat was keeping step with the downward course of grain values in the United States.

Wheat closed wavering, 1¼@1½ cents lower than yesterday's finish; corn, ⅜@¾ down; oats, unchanged to ¼ off, and provisions, unchanged to 5 cents down.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Close Yesterday
Wheat					
Dec.	45⅛	45⅞	43⅞	44	+⅝
May	50⅝	51	49½	49⅝	50⅞
July	52⅛	52⅝	50⅝	50⅞	52⅛
Corn					
Dec.	24⅛	24⅞	24	24¼	24⅝
May	29⅝	29⅞	28⅝	29⅛	29⅞
July	31⅜	31⅝	30⅛	30⅝	31⅞
Oats					
Dec.	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝
May	18	18⅛	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞
Rye					
Dec.	29	29	27½	27⅝	29
May	32⅞	32⅞	31⅛	31⅛	32⅝
Lard					
Oct.	4.07	4.07	4.07	4.07	4.07
Jan.	4.00	4.00	3.95	3.95	4.00
Bellies					
Oct.	4.50	4.50	4.50	4.50	4.50

Wheat—No. 2 mixed, 45; new corn, No. 3 yellow, 24; No. 3 white, 22⅝; old corn, No. 2 yellow, 25⅝@26; No. 2 white, 25⅛; oats, No. 2 white, 15⅝; rye, no sales; barley, 24@35; timothy seed, 2.25@2.50 per cwt; clover seed, 7.50@8.75; lard, 4.10; bellies, 4.50.

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 29. — Flour unchanged. Shipments, 26,037. Bran, $8.00@8.50; wheat, No. 1, northern, 48⅝@49⅛; No. 1 red durum, 38⅜; December, 46⅛; May, 48⅜; corn, No. 3 yellow, 21⅜@22⅛; oats, No. 3 white, 13⅝@14⅜; flax, No. 1, $1.07⅛@1.11.

Corporate Share Earnings Reports

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—(AP.)—Per share earnings of corporations reporting this week with comparisons with last year included the following:

Nine months ended September 30—

	1932	1931
Hershey Chocolate	$ 4.14	$ 7.51
Bangor & Aroostook R. R.	2.13	3.50
Bell Telephone of Penn	†26.62	†42.23
Bon Ami	$3.80	$4.50
Chicago Burling & Quincy	26	6.31
General Asphalt	1.70	4.41
General Printing Ink	†4.09	†1.91
Gillette Safety Razor	1.73	1.13
Lehigh Coal & Naviga	1.17	Nil
National Steel	.60	1.70
Phillips Petroleum	.09	Nil
Tidewater Associated Oil	1.09	1.24
Virginian Railway	†4.30	†3.58
Air Reduction	1.98	3.33
American Ice	1.40	3.37
Commercial Solvents	.35	.70
Standard Brands Inc	.85	.91
Westinghouse Airbrake	.32	.85
Congress Cigar	.48	1.10
Consolidated Gas of Balt	3.35	3.79
Electric Autolite	1.39	3.93
General Cigar	2.44	3.16
Granite City Steel	.03	1.16
New York Shipbuilding	*1.00	*.85
F. G. Shattuck Co	.39	1.00
Year ended Sept. 30—		
South Porto Rico Sugar	2.53	1.20
North American Co	2.42	3.64

*On participating stock. †Preferred. ‡Common. §Class A.

Coffee Market.

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—Coffee, spot steady; Rio 8, nominal; Santos 4, No. 4, 11. Rio futures closed quiet; sales, 1,000 bags. December, 6.35; March, 5.90; May, 5.77; July, 5.66; September, 5.58. Santos futures quiet; sales, 3,000 bags. December, 9.23; March, 8.68; May, 8.42; July, 8.30; September, 8.18.

Turpentine and Rosin.

SAVANNAH, Oct. 29.—Turpentine firm, 40½; sales, 85; receipts 286; shipments, 131; stock, 14,917. Rosin firm; Sales, 991; receipts, 786; shipments, 496; stock, 161,962. Quote: B, 2.30; D, 2.45; E, 2.50; F, 2.60; G, 2.65; H, 2.62½; I, 2.67½; K, 3.25; M, 3.85; N, 4.00; WG, 4.40; WW and X, 5.25.

CHAPIN SEEKS TO STABILIZE CONSUMPTION

Commerce Secretary Scans Plans to Spur U. S. Economic Recovery.

By MERRYLE S. RUKEYSER
Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.—Roy D. Chapin, pioneer of the automobile industry and new Secretary of Commerce, told me that he thinks that the heart of America's economic problem lies in better organizing the ability of the average man to consume.

Mr. Rukeyser

That is not merely a theoretical observation, Mr. Chapin has turned loose economic experts of the department to focus their main energies on a better technique for regimenting the consumption power of the people of the country. The Secretary disclosed that numerous plans had been submitted, and that they were receiving serious analytical consideration. By the winter, Mr. Chapin indicated, the department will be ready to launch a definite plan for relieving the economic paralysis through a better organization of the ability of men to consume.

CONFIDENCE NEEDED

The major economic revolution of our times lies in the fact that we have emerged from an economics based on scarcity to one based on potential surpluses. Accordingly, the major problem of business executives is no longer to promote production, but to stabilize and broaden consumption.

In connection with broadening consumption, Mr. Chapin thinks that there has been an increasing desire in the last three years on the part of the average man to work industriously for the comforts of life. He believes that attitude constitutes an immense national asset, which can be organized into a rehabilitation of economic life. Under such improved organization he believes that the home market can be greatly expanded, particularly since the old desires to raise the standard of living in each family are still present, though latent. The Secretary said:

"The big need now is to revive confidence. We need a return of the will to venture. The time will soon come when men again feel that it is worth while to take business chances, instead of continuing to play close to the cushion. In fact, some such change of attitude is already discernible, though there is temporary hesitation as businessmen are awaiting the outcome of the election. From now until the end of the year, the seasonal trend is downward, but after the turn of the year the automobile industry gets under way, and then the seasonal trend is again upward."

JOBS OBJECTIVE

In his contacts with business executives, the Secretary finds them especially sensitive to foreign developments. Numerous manufacturers are complaining about competition from countries with depreciated currencies. The government through the Treasury Department is considering immediate relief through anti-dumping decrees, where actual dumping or selling on a lower basis than in the home market can be demonstrated.

Mr. Chapin visualizes organizing consumption as a practical business program. By way of illustration, he pointed to what the automobile industry had done in promoting the use of cars in collateral ways, such as development of surface highways and improvement of consumer financing methods.

Mr. Chapin compares his present public service with his work at Washington during the war:

"This time, however, the objective is more constructive; the goal now is to find ways of getting men back to work."

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DECLINES MARK DULL SATURDAY STOCK SESSION

Leading Shares Show Small Change in Week; Commodities Sell Off.

By BROADANWALL
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—In another dull session stock prices yielded fractionally today. The seesaw of quotations was fully in keeping with recent markets, during which no progress has been registered in either direction.

Leading shares for the entire week show less than one point average price change. The list started today with signs of continuing the moderate gains recorded Friday. Resistance was encountered on appearance of the weekly railroad freight loadings report.

Instead of an anticipated small increase in traffic, the carriers reported a drop of 8,000 cars for the week. This was the first shift in the freight trend after five successive weeks of improvement.

Then, too, the wheat market suffered renewed weakness. About the time stock trading had ceased the commodity was slipping through its low price of last Wednesday when it was available at the lowest price in centuries. Chicago's grain market continues trading for an hour beyond closing time on the New York Stock Exchange. The commodity finally broke to a low of 43⅞ cents a bushel, one quarter cent under the previous record low. Cotton also sold down. Bonds held firm and quiet.

BEARS, BULLS CAUTIOUS

Throughout the week, stocks were under the pressure of drastic weakness in wheat quotations. That the stock list refused to yield to this influence was in itself an evidence of technical strength. The stock list has been subjected to a continued barrage of short selling by odd lot speculators. Rather than disturbing the market, such selling has in fact tended to strengthen its temporary position. It has afforded the principal influence toward the brief flurries of strength. If short selling on extensive scale were experienced, it is questionable whether the market could absorb such offerings.

However, large scale bear selling is virtually suspended these days, just as much so as is large-scale aggressive buying of stocks. Leading speculators of bull or bear views are refraining from taking any substantial positions, until the outlook can be more logically interpreted. Under the circumstances, the market continues under the influence of temporary shifts in its own internal or technical position, and this condition in turn is dictated by modest daily balances of buying or selling.

STERLING ACTION ALARMS

The railroad report is not particularly disturbing, except perhaps to those who have made the wish father to the thought in anticipating continuation of the uptrend in loadings. Everything considered, the trend of freight business has been rather satisfactory to a conservative. This is normally the season when railroad loadings reach their seasonal peak.

A continued decline would be entirely reasonable, but in the suspicious state of the speculative markets, the importance of a setback at this period of the year may be given undue significance. It does suggest, of course, that the more pleasant railroad operating results, especially revealed in September reports of many carriers, may be only a temporary improvement. But, it should be remembered that operating economies as much as the increased car loadings conrtibute to the better showing. Railroad stocks, however, must still await definite signs of permanent improvement in the railway bond market. The latter quite naturally will receive the initial benefits of investment, or semi-investment buying of railroad securities.

Sterling exchange caused some misgiving during the past week by declining sharply to levels not witnessed since shortly after England suspended the gold standard in September, 1931. To calm observers the decline in sterling, and the extended drop in wheat are both regarded as distinctly natural pheonomena. Each is responding to the removal of artificial pegs.

N. Y. BANK STOCKS

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—Today's closing bid and asked quotations on leading New York banks and trust companies follow:

BANKS	Bid.	Ask.
Chase National	35	37
Commercial	160	170
Corn Exchange	1250	1350
First National	1515	1565
Manhattan	31½	33½
National City	44¼	46¼
Public	30	32
TRUST COMPANIES		
Bankers	65½	67½
Brooklyn Trust	179	194
Central-Hanover	137	142
Chemical	36½	38½
Continental	17¼	19¼
Corn Exchange	72½	75½
Empire	24¼	26¼
Guaranty	312	317
Irving	25⅜	27⅜
Manufacturers	28⅜	30⅜
New York Trust	92	95
Title Guaranty & Trust	39½	42½
United States	1475	1575

BOSTON STOCKS

BOSTON, Oct. 29.—Following is a summary of transactions on the Boston Stock Exchange yesterday:

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
355	Am Tel & Tel	105½	103¼	103⅞
320	Anaconda	9⅜	8⅞	8⅞
4000	Andes Pete	10	.09	10
40	Calumet	44¼	42	42
50	Copper Range	2⅜	2¼	2¼
300	East G & F	8	7	7
9	Ed Elec Ill	174½	174½	174½
100	Employers Group	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜
80	Gen Elec	15⅝	15⅛	15⅝
44	Stone & Webster	9¾	9¾	9¾
75	United Founders	1¼	1¼	1¼
40	Utah Fruit	19⅝	19⅜	19⅜
90	United Shoe Mach.	35	34¼	34¾

Forbes

What It Took To Move a Mountain —At a Profit

By B. C. FORBES

THE MAN who last week received the highest honors America's engineers can bestow, said to me many years ago:

"Each hardship has been a lesson, teaching me either what to do or avoid doing. Every trying experience proved worthwhile."

"Obtaining scientific results is one thing; fitting them to economic situations so as to make money is a very different thing."

"There is a science of metallurgy and mining, but there is also a business of them."

"Theories don't make money. They first have to be harnessed to practical possibilities."

THE SPEAKER was Daniel C. Jackling, an orphan who had to sweat and suffer privation to gain schooling, wrestled with countless obstacles in uncouth mining camps, used brain as well as brawn to evolve improved ways of doing things, became the pre-eminent pioneer of producing vast amounts of copper from ores formerly too low-grade to permit of profitable working, rose to dominant place in half-a-dozen important copper mining companies, amassed wealth — and now has had his career crowned by receiving the John Fitz gold medal, blue ribbon of the engineering profession, "for notable industrial achievement in initiating mass production of copper from low-grade ores through application of engineering principles."

Mr. Forbes

YOUNG JACKLING proved mightier than old Mahomet. The prophet proved unable to move a mountain, whereas Jackling proved able to move a mountain—at a profit totaling many millions of dollars.

He was born in Missouri 63 years ago. His parents died when he was a toddler. He was shipped to an uncle's farm. Here he had more opportunity for work than education. But he early determined to make opportunity for studying. Finally, he saved enough to enter the Missouri School of Mines—but discovered that his preparation had been sadly inadequate.

In two years he was teaching other students. In three years he completed a four-year course. He was induced to stay on as assistant professor of chemistry and metallurgy.

SHORTLY, HOWEVER, he resolved to do rather than to teach. So the graduate metallurgical engineer migrated to Colorado, became an ordinary miner, then assayer. After much buffeting, he went to Bingham, Utah, developed boundless faith in the potentialities of a mountain regarded by others as worthless, devoted himself to originating a process to turn ore containing less than 2 per cent of copper into a profit, failed time and again to infect others with his enthusiasm, but clung tenaciously and industriously to his dream until he finally succeeded in drumming up a meager amount of capital.

Thus was born the Utah Copper Company, which quickly became famous throughout the world for the novelty, the magnitude and the profitableness of its operations.

Jackling applied powerful steam shovels to the ribs of the mountain, started eating and eating into it, transporting the ore over a railroad which had been proclaimed impossible of construction, treated the ore unprecedentedly economically and efficiently, piled up fat earnings, took hold of other properties, transformed them into money-makers—and himself into a multi-millionaire.

Like Edison, another recipient of the Fritz medal, Jackling, through infinite industry and application, did things that had never been done before.

HOW DOES Jackling explain his rise? When I asked him to tell the rest of us something about making difficulties take the count, he replied:

"No single thing in which I have achieved success was either simple or easy, and the recipe for what I have accomplished has been work and more work, to the full limit not only of time, but of mental and physical ability, always with a fixed and definite purpose in mind, one at a time.

"By the time I had gained my technical degree, I had decided that the word 'failure' has no place either in the vocabulary or professional horizon of one naturally endowed with physical and mental health and strength in normal degree.

"One may not always negotiate a hurdle at the first effort. I have found it necessary on frequent occasions to make a great many trials. But there is ever a way, either by reducing the height of the hurdle or by elevating the approach and foreground. Altogether, I came early to believe that there is plenty of success awaiting any man who will accept it in return for commensurate effort by mind and muscle. I still adhere to that view.

"Some reason that opportunity should seize them by some mystic force and transport them to the goal of success in ease and idleness, but the really successful one knows that opportunity is something that has to be taken hold of and used much as our pioneer forefathers found it necessary to use the ax and the hoe."

THANKS TO Jackling's generosity, other poor lads aspiring to attend Missouri's School of Mines can now do so without undergoing the rigors he suffered; the college's most distinguished graduate has supplied an ample fund to assist needy students.

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KATZ RESIGNS FROM PUBLIX

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—(AP.)—John Hertz, chairman of the finance committee of the Paramount-Publix Corporation, today announced the resignation of Sam Katz, a vice president serving on the executive committee.

Katz formerly was a prominent Chicago moving picture theater operator. He entered the Paramount-Publix organization last year with Hertz when they purchased the Paramount holdings of the late William Wrigley. Katz has since been principally engaged in handling the Paramount's chain of theaters.

Adolph Zukor, president of the corporation, said:

"The resignation of Sam Katz as vice president of the corporation was the result of a disagreement between him and the other members of the executive committee as to certain policies."

Katz was not available and no statement was issued from his office.

Butter, Eggs and Cheese.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 29.—Eggs—Receipts, 854; firm; Pacific Coast best marks, 37@40¢; nearby selected white extras, 37@40c; nearby average extras, mixed colors, 28½@30c; nearby graded firsts, mixed colors, 26@27¼c; nearby current receipts, mixed colors, 23½@25½c; Mid West average extras, mixed colors, 28½@30c; Mid West graded firsts, mixed colors, 26@27½c; Mid West current receipts, mixed colors, 23½@25½c; prices other grades unchanged. Cheese, live and dressed, poultry unchanged. Butter—Unchanged.

CHICAGO, Oct. 29.—Butter—Receipts, 8,656; steady; prices unchanged. Eggs—Receipts, 2,277; steady; extra firsts, car lots, 24½c; fresh graded firsts, car lots, 23½c; current receipts, 19@22½c; refrigerator firsts, 20c; refrigerator extras, 21c. Egg futures: Refrigerators standards, October, 20½c; November, 20¾c; December, 21¼@21½c. Butter futures: Storage standards, November, 18¼c; December, 18¾@18¾c. Poultry—Live, 5 trucks; steady; hens, 11@13c; leghorn hens, 9c; colored springs, 10½c; rock springs, 11c; roosters, 9c; turkeys, 10@17c; ducks, 9@11c; geese, 10c; leghorn broilers, 9c.

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—Butter—Receipts, 8,423; unsettled, unchanged. Cheese—Receipts, 62,822; steady, unchanged. Dressed poultry quiet; Turkeys, fresh, 16@26c; roasters, 16@25c; live poultry steady; fowls, freight, 11@18c; express, 9@18c. Eggs—Receipts, 11,149; irregular; mixed colors, standards (cases 45 lbs. net), 26½@27½c; refrandled receipts (cases 43 lbs. net), 24½@25c; special packs, including unusual henery selections sold from store on credit, 28@32½c; medium, 23@24c; dirties, 22½@23½c; refrigerator standards, 22c; refrandled receipts, 21@21¾c; checks, 17c.

Rubber Market.

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—Futures opened quiet; December, 3.56@3.65; January, 3.60; March, 3.73@3.86; May, 3.80@3.87. Futures closed steady; December, 3.56; January, 3.62; March, 3.74@3.75; May, 3.81. Smoked ribbed spot closed 3.59.

Metal Market.

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—Metals nominally unchanged.

CAR LOADINGS DECLINE 8,405

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.—(INS.)—Loading of revenue freight for the week ended October 22, totaled 642,173 cars, according to reports filed today by the railroads with the American Railway Association.

This was a reduction of 8,405 cars under the preceding week, 127,500 cars under the same week in 1931, and 317,319 cars under the same week two years ago.

Miscellaneous freight loading totaled 236,250 cars, a decrease of 3,340 cars under the preceding week, 48,513 cars under the corresponding week in 1931, and 129,329 cars below the same week in 1930.

Loading of merchandise less than carload lot freight totaled 178,744 cars, an increase of 1,297 cars, but 35,968 cars below last year and 61,311 cars under the same week two years ago.

Coal loading totaled 140,805 cars, a decrease of 2,904 cars, 12,016 cars below last year and 51,376 cars below 1930.

PETROLEUM PRICES

Pennsylvania (Natl. Transit Lines)	$1.67
Pennsylvania (S. W. Penn Pipe Lines)	1.42
Pennsylvania (Eureka Pipe Lines)	1.37
Pennsylvania (Buckeye Lines)	1.42
Ragland grade oil	.55
Western Kentucky	1.05
Corning	.85
Lima	1.15
Indiana	.75
Princeton	1.10
Wooster	1.25
Illinois	1.10

Standard Oil Stocks.

(Reported by A. E. Masten & Co.)

| | Par | Yesterday: Bid

Trading Volume

	Shares
Sales for the Week	3,851,000
Previous Week	5,869,066
Same Week Last Year	8,060,000
Sales to Date, 1932	370,630,000
Sales to Same Date, 1931	489,344,000

Range for Week on N. Y. Stock Exchange

Market Averages

(Dow, Jones)

	30 Industrials	20 Rails	20 Utilities
Sat., Oct. 29, 1932	82.05	28.32	27.71
Sat., Oct. 22, 1932	80.85	27.36	26.94
Sat., Oct. 31, 1931	105.43	52.19	46.51
High, 1929-32	381.17	189.11	144.84
Low, 1929-32	41.22	13.33	16.65

Following is the official record of transactions on the New York Stock Exchange for the week ended Saturday, October 29, 1932, giving the high, low and last sales, the net changes as compared with the previous week, year's high and low prices, dividend rates and closing bids and offers:

—A A A—

1932 High	1932 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
9 ⅛	1⅝	Adams Express	5600	6	5⅝	6	+ ⅛	5⅝	5⅞
73	22	Do preferred 5	....	56	56	56	+ ⅛	56	64½
30⅝	12	*Adams Millis 2	400	17¼	16½	16½	— ⅛	16	17¼
14	9½	Addressograph Int Corp	600	11	10¼	10¼	— 1¼	10⅛	10⅞
4⅞	1¼	Advance Rumely	1200	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	....	2⅜	3¼
18⅛	4½	Affiliated Prod Inc 1.60	2100	9¼	8⅝	9¼	+ ⅛	9	9½
63½	30½	Air Reduction 3	9800	56⅛	52⅛	54⅛	....	54	54⅞
3	1½	Airway Elec Appliance	100	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	+ ⅛	1⅝	2
10⅞	7¼	Alaska Juneau ⅛	20400	12	10⅜	11⅛	+ ⅛	11⅛	11⅝
2⅝	⅝	Allegheny Corp	4300	1⅜	1⅛	1⅜	....	1⅛	1⅜
8¼	⅝	Do preferred ww	200	3¼	3¼	3¼	+ ⅛	3⅛	3¾
8	⅝	Do preferred ww xl	100	3¼	3¼	3¼	+ ⅛	2⅝	4
88½	42⅞	Allied Chemical & Dye 6	40400	75½	69	73⅝	+ 3⅝	73⅛	73½
15⅝	4	Allis Chalmers	2600	8½	7⅛	8	+ ⅛	7⅝	8¼
10	4⅛	Alpha Portland Cement	100	7¼	7¼	7¼	— ⅛	7⅛	8
22⅝	12	Amerada Corp 2	500	20	19⅛	20	+ ⅝	19⅛	20
12	4	Amer Agric Chemical pfd	900	8½	8½	8½	— 1¼	8	9
15⅛	3⅛	Amer Agric Chem Del	500	8	7⅞	8	....	8	9¼
22⅛	5	American Bank Note	1200	13	12	12¼	— ⅛	12⅛	12⅞
2⅝	⅛	American Beet Sugar	100	1	1	1	— ⅛	1	2
17⅞	6½	Amer Brake Shoe Pdy .60	600	12	10⅝	11⅞	— ⅛	11⅛	12
90	40	Do preferred 7	....	70⅝	70½	70⅝	+ ⅛	70⅝	75
73⅛	29⅝	American Can 4	69600	53⅞	48⅝	53¼	+ 3¼	53	53¼
129	93½	Do preferred 7	1600	119	116	117	— 3	117	127
17	3¼	American Car & Fdy	1300	8⅜	7⅝	8⅛	+ ⅛	8⅛	9½
50	18	Do preferred	400	21¼	21	21	....	21½	22½
7¼	1⅞	American Chain	200	3	3	3	— 1⅛	3	5
26	7	Do preferred	100	10	10	10	— ⅛	7⅝	12
37⅝	18	American Chicle 2a	900	35	34½	35	....	35	38
8¼	2	American Colortype	400	6½	6	6	— ⅛	6⅛	8
27	11	Amer Commercial Alcohol	4900	21½	18½	21	+ 2	20⅝	21¼
15⅝	2⅝	American Europe Sec	1000	8⅛	7	7⅜	+ ⅛	7⅜	8
15	2	Amer Foreign Power	105300	8⅛	7	7⅜	+ ⅛	7⅜	8
38⅛	5	Do preferred	300	14	14	14	— 2	12	15⅜
32	3⅜	Do 6% preferred	200	13	12	13	+ ⅛	12⅛	14⅛
21⅛	3⅝	Do 2nd preferred	700	10	9	10	+ ⅛	9⅛	9¾
6¾	3	Amer Hawaiian Steamship 1	200	4½	4½	4½	....	4	5
8⅜	1	Amer Hide & Leather	400	4	3½	4	+ ⅛	3⅝	4¼
51⅝	25	Amer Home Products 4.20	11300	38½	36½	37⅝	....	37⅛	37⅝
⅛	1-128	Do rights	95300	1-32	1-128	1-128	—3-128	....	....
7¼	6⅛	American Ice Sec 1	2800	7⅜	6⅝	7⅛	+ ⅛	7	7¼
68	37	Do preferred 6	400	41	37	41	+ 1⅛	38	42½
12	2½	Amer International	5100	7⅜	6⅛	7	....	6⅝	7
....	⅛	Amer La Fran & Foam	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	+ ⅛	⅝	....
15¼	3⅝	American Locomotive	1500	8	7½	7⅞	— ⅛	7⅝	8
49	19	Do preferred 7	800	27½	26⅞	27	— ⅝	27	29
22⅛	7½	American Mach Fdy .80	2200	12¼	11⅝	12¼	— ⅛	11⅞	12
1⅜	1	Amer Mach & Metals ctfs	200	1	1	1	— ⅛	1	1¼
9¼	1½	American Metal	1200	5½	4⅜	4⅞	— ⅛	4⅜	5¼
32	6½	Do 6% preferred	....	20½	20	20¼	+ ⅛	20⅛	20½
33	14	American News 1½	....	24	24	24	— ⅛	24	25
17¼	3	American Pow & Lt	8900	10	8⅜	9¼	+ ⅛	9⅛	9⅝
49⅜	10	Do 5% preferred 4	500	26	24	25	— 3	24⅝	25¾
58	15½	Do 6% preferred 6	200	30½	30½	30½	— ⅛	29⅝	39
12¼	3¼	Amer Rad & Sta Sanitary	13900	7⅝	7	7⅝	+ ⅛	7⅛	7⅞
120	70	Do preferred 7	....	92½	92½	92½	+ ½	92	100
18½	3	Amer Rolling Mill	8600	11⅛	10	11⅛	+ ⅛	10⅝	11
29¼	13⅜	Amer Safety Razor 3	200	21⅛	21½	21¾	— ⅛	18	21⅜
3⅜	⅜	American Seating	100	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛	1½	2¼
25⅛	10	American Shipbldg 2	....	13½	13½	13½	....	13⅜	14½
27¼	5⅛	Amer Smelt & Ref	8000	15⅜	13½	14¼	— ⅛	14⅜	14⅞
55	15	Do 6% preferred	200	36	36	36	+ 2	36	40
85	22	Do preferred	1000	46	45	46	+ 1	45	47
36½	21⅜	American Snuff 3a	900	30½	....	30½	— ⅛	30⅝	31
106	90	Do preferred 6	....	105	104	104	....	101	105
15⅛	3	American Steel Fdy	900	7⅞	7	7	— ⅛	7	7¼
80	34	Do preferred 7	....	64	64	64	— 2	64	70
36⅛	20	Amer Stores 2	300	32½	32	32¾	+ ⅛	30	32¾
39⅛	13	American Sugar 2	300	21⅝	21¼	21⅝	....	21	21¾
90	45	Do preferred 7	300	75	75	75	— 1	76½	76⅝
10¼	2⅜	American Sumatra	200	7	5⅝	7	— 1	6⅝	7⅝
137⅝	70¼	American Tel & Tel 9	196700	105⅝	100⅛	104	+ 2⅜	103⅝	104⅛
86⅛	40⅛	American Tobacco 5a	4400	65	60⅛	65	+ 4	64	64⅝
89¾	44	Do B 5a	39000	68⅝	62⅛	66⅛	+ 3⅝	66⅝	67
118½	95¼	Do preferred 6	300	110⅛	109⅝	110⅛	+ ⅛	109⅝	111⅛
25	4	Amer Type Founders	100	11⅛	10⅝	10¼	....	7	14
24⅛	11	Amer Water Works 2	4900	23½	21	23	+ 1	22	22¾
75	26	Do 1st preferred 6	1800	19½	17½	19½	+ ⅝	19⅛	19⅝
10	1⅝	American Woolen	1300	5⅝	5½	5¾	— ⅛	5⅝	5¾
39⅝	15½	Do preferred	1600	27	25½	26	....	25½	28
6⅞	1¼	American Zinc & Lead	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	....	3¼	3¾
19¾	3	Anaconda Copper	25900	9½	8⅝	9	....	8⅞	9
17⅛	5½	Anchor Cap 1.20	200	10⅜	10	10¼	....	9	10¼
75	40	Do preferred 6½	....	67	67	67	— 2	67	69
15⅛	7	Archer Dan Mid 1	300	12	11	11	— 1	10⅝	11½
106⅛	85	Do preferred 7	....	100½	100½	100½	+ 6	96	100⅛
61	24	Armour of Del pfd 7	100	40½	40½	40½	+ ⅛	39	41
2¾	⅝	Armour of Ill A	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛	1⅛	1½
2	⅝	Do B	2600	1	⅞	1	....	⅞	1
15⅞	3½	Do preferred	300	8	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅛	7⅝	9
3⅝	.1	Arnold Constable	300	2	2	2	....	1⅞	2
3	⅝	Associated Apparel Ind	200	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛	1⅜	2
11	3	Associated Dry Goods	800	6½	6	6	....	6	6⅝
94	17⅜	Atchison T & S F	73300	45	39¼	42¼	+ 1⅛	42⅛	42⅜
86	35	Do preferred 5	300	64⅛	63⅛	63⅝	— 1	63⅝	65
44	9⅜	Atlantic Coast Line	1900	21	19⅝	21	+ ⅝	20⅝	24
15⅛	6⅛	Do preferred	1100	7⅜	7⅜	7⅝	— ⅛	6	8½
21⅞	8⅝	Atlantic Ref 1	9800	16⅜	15⅜	16	+ ⅛	15⅞	16
79	45½	Atlas Powder pfd 6	....	69¼	65¼	69	+ 1	68	69
131⅞	28⅝	Auburn Automobile 4a	37100	44¼	39¼	42¼	+ ⅛	42	42⅜
1⅞	2	Austin Nichols	400	1¼	1	1¼	+ ⅛	1	1⅛
18½	11⅜	Do A 1	....	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	— ⅝	16⅛	17
7⅝	1⅞	Aviation Corp	20300	6¼	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛	5⅝	5⅞

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12	2	Baldwin Loco	1800	6⅝	5½	6⅛	+ ⅛	6⅛	6⅜
35	8	Do preferred	....	18⅛	16½	18⅛	....	16⅞	18
21⅜	3¼	Baltimore & Ohio	20700	13¾	11¼	13	+ 1⅛	12⅝	13
41½	6	Do preferred	1100	16½	14	16⅜	+ 2⅜	16	16½
35⅜	9½	Bangor & Aroostook 2	300	21¼	21	21¼	— 2¼	21⅛	24
91	50	Do preferred 7	....	82	82	82	+ 2	75	81
20	10	Barker Bros pfd	....	11	11	11	....	10	11
7	3⅜	Barnsdall Corp A	3200	4¾	4⅛	4⅜	+	4⅛	4⅜
13	4	Bayuk Bros	....	6	6	6	— ⅛	4	11
59	35	Do 1st preferred 7	....	45	41	41	+ ⅝	41	45
43⅛	12¼	Beatrice Creamery	2000	13	12¼	12½	— ⅛	12⅛	12⅝
95	69⅛	Do preferred 7	100	70	70	70	+ ⅛	68⅝	70⅜
8⅜	2⅜	Belding Hemingway	700	5⅝	5¼	5⅝	+ ⅛	5⅛	5½
62½	37⅝	Belgian Nat Ry p pfd	300	59⅛	58⅝	58⅝	— 1	58⅝	59¼
18⅝	4⅛	Bendix Aviation	14400	11	9⅝	10¼	....	10	10⅜
24⅞	5⅜	Best & Co	700	13	12	12¼	— ⅛	12	13
29⅝	7¼	Bethlehem Steel	14300	18⅛	16½	17⅛	— ⅜	17⅛	17½
74	16¼	Do 7% pfd	2500	36	34	35⅝	— ⅜	35⅛	37⅞
10	3½	Blaw-Knox Co	100	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ⅛	5⅛	7
61	30½	Bohn Alumin & Brass	1000	10⅜	10	10¼	+ ⅛	10⅜	11
96	90	Bon Ami 4	....	90	90	90	....	90	100
120	74⅛	Coca-Cola 7a	800	94⅝	92½	94⅜	+ ⅛	94	95
50	41⅝	Do A 3	100	47⅛	47⅛	47⅛	— ⅛	47⅛	47⅞
31½	11	Colgate Palmolive Peet 1	2200	13⅞	12⅞	13⅜	— ⅛	13⅛	14
95	65	Do preferred 6	400	85	84	84	— ⅝	83⅛	85
10⅛	2¾	Collins & Aikman	400	5⅛	5	5⅛	+ ⅛	4⅜	5¼
14⅞	3	Colorado Fuel & Iron	900	7⅝	7	7⅛	+ ⅛	7⅛	8
30	8	Colorado & Southern 1st pfd 4	....	12	12	12	....	12⅛	16½
41⅞	13½	Columbia Carbon 2	5300	28	25	27½	+ 1½	26½	27½
21	4¼	Columbia Gas & Electric 1b	23300	13⅜	12¼	13¾	+ ⅛	13⅜	13¼
79¼	40	Do preferred 6	100	69¾	69¾	69¾	+ 2¾	66½	70
14⅞	4¼	Columbia Pictures ctfs	100	9⅞	9¾	9⅞	— ⅛	9⅝	9¾

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11	3⅛	Commercial Credit	700	5⅝	5	5⅛	— ⅛	4⅞	5¼
28	11⅜	Do A 3	700	25	24½	25	+ ⅛	20	25¼
21¼	11½	Do preferred 1⅜	....	19	18½	18⅝	— 1	18⅜	20
21	10½	Do preferred B 2	....	19	18¼	18⅜	— 2	18⅜	19
72¾	40	Do 1st preferred 6½	....	72¾	72	72¼	+ ¼	72	85
27⅜	10⅞	Commercial Invest Tr 2	1900	22⅜	21¼	22½	— ⅛	21⅜	22
81	55⅛	Do cv preferred 6	100	78¼	78¼	78¼	+ ⅛	77⅝	81½
101	88	Do 6½% preferred 6½	....	100	100	100	— 1	100	102
105	94	Do 7% preferred 7	....	102	102	102	....	101	....
13⅜	3½	Commercial Solvents 60	10900	9½	8⅝	9¼	+ ⅛	9⅛	.9
8¾	1⅝	Commonwealth & Southern	26800	3¼	2⅞	3	....	2⅞	.3
68½	27⅜	Do preferred 6	1800	51	49	50¼	+ ⅛	49⅝	51
12¼	6½	Congoleum 1	2400	10	8⅝	10	+ 1½	10	10¼
72	19	Consolidated Cigars pfd 7	....	45	44⅝	45	....	30	50
60	17	Do p preferred ww 6½	....	45	41	45	+ 1	40	47
5⅝	1	Consolidated Film	200	3	3	3	....	3	3½
11¾	2¾	Do preferred	1500	8	7½	7½	— ⅛	7¼	7½
68¾	31½	Consolidated Gas 4	41800	58⅞	54⅛	57½	+ 2	57⅛	58
98¼	72½	Do preferred 5	1100	95	94¾	94¾	— ⅜	94⅝	94¾
10¾	4¾	Consolidated Laundries 1	1500	5¼	5	5	....	4⅜	5
9	4	Consolidated Oil	20300	7	6⅜	6⅜	....	6⅛	6⅜
101	79	Do preferred 8	100	97	97	97	+ 3	94	100
11¼	2⅞	Consol R R of Cuba	400	3	3	3	....	3	3½
1⅜	⅝	Consolidated Textile	1700	⅝	½	½	— ⅛	⅜	⅝
2½	⅝	Container A	100	1½	1½	1½	+ ⅛	1⅜	1½
8	2¾	Continental Baking A	400	4½	4½	4⅝	— ⅜	4	4¾
1⅜	⅝	Do B	600	¾	¾	¾	— ⅛	⅝	¾
47⅜	24⅞	Do preferred 6	6900	33½	31¼	32⅝	+ ⅝	32⅝	33¼
41	17⅝	Continental Can 2	300	5	4¾	5	....	4⅜	5
8½	3	Continental Diamond	4900	15¼	14⅝	15	+ ¼	14⅝	15½
25¼	6¾	Continental Insurance 1.20	4200	2¼	2	2⅛	+ ⅛	2	2⅛
5¼	⅝	Continental Motors	....	....	....	....	....	....	....

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9⅝	3⅝	Continental Oil	7900	6	5½	5½	+ ⅛	5¼	6
55⅝	24⅝	Corn Products 3	14100	51⅝	47⅝	50⅝	+ 2¼	50¼	51
140	99½	Do preferred 7	....	140	138	139	+ 1	130	140
7⅜	1⅝	Coty Inc	2600	4	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛	3½	4
26⅛	13½	Cream of Wheat 2	5100	25½	23	25¼	+ 2¼	25½	25⅝
15⅞	7⅛	Crown Cork & Seal	4800	15	13½	15	+ 2	14½	15¼
25¼	17⅝	Do preferred 2.70	200	24	23⅞	24	+ ⅛	22	24
23⅛	6	Crucible Steel	400	12	10	12	+ 1½	11⅛	19
3⅞	⅝	Cuban American Sugar	400	1⅜	1⅛	1⅜	+ ⅛	1½	2
35½	20	Cudahy Packing 2½	400	29	28	29	+ 1	28	29½
31	7	Curtis Publishing	100	12⅝	12⅞	12⅝	— 2½	13	14
86	47	Do preferred 7	100	57	57	57	— 5½	57	61
5⅛	⅝	Curtiss-Wright	11200	2⅛	2	2	....	2	2⅛
4⅞	1½	Do A	1300	3¼	3	3⅛	....	3⅛	3⅜
90	60¼	Cushman Sons 7% pfd 7	....	85	80	80	— 2	80	90
76	49⅛	Do 8% preferred 8	....	60¼	60⅛	60½	....	59	67
12	3⅛	Culler Hammer Mfg	400	6¼	6	6¼	+ ⅛	6	7⅞

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12	2¼	Davega Stores .60	300	2⅝	2⅝	2¼	— ⅛	2⅜	5½
3	1	Davison Chemical	3100	1¼	1⅛	1¼	+ ⅛	1⅛	1¼
92½	32	Delaware & Hudson 6	400	62¼	60	62¼	— ⅝	62⅛	65
45⅞	8½	Delaware Lack & West	107800	31⅝	28¼	30⅞	+ 2⅝	29⅝	31
10	9	Denver & Rio Grande pfd	100	5	5	5	+ 1	3½	7⅜
121	54	Detroit Edison 6	400	79½	74	79¼	— 1	78	83
19⅛	12	Diamond Match 1	900	18⅜	17⅝	18⅛	+ ⅛	17⅝	18
26	20⅝	Do preferred 1½	200	25⅝	25⅛	25¼	— ⅝	24⅝	25⅛
12½	7⅜	Dome Mines 1.20b	5400	11⅝	11⅜	11⅞	+ ⅛	11⅝	11⅞
18⅝	13⅛	Dominion Stores 1.20	700	15⅝	15⅜	15⅜	— ⅜	15⅜	16
18⅝	5	Douglas Aircraft ⅝	2200	13½	10⅞	12¾	+ ⅝	11⅜	12½
57	23	Drug Incorp 4	78000	33¼	27⅞	31	— 1⅛	31	31½
59¾	22	Du Pont De Nemours 2	66600	35¼	33	34⅛	— 1⅝	33⅝	34½
105⅛	80⅝	Do deb 6	200	98¾	98	98	— ⅝	97⅝	99½
98⅛	87	Duquesne Light 1st pfd 5	....	98	95¼	95½	— 2⅝	95	97

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6½	1	Eastern Rolling Mill	100	4	4	4	+ ⅛	4	5
87⅝	35¼	Eastman Kodak 3	6200	52½	48⅝	51¼	+ 1⅜	51	52
125	104⅝	Do preferred 8	....	120	120	120	— 5	113½	120
9⅜	3	Eaton Manufacturing Co	900	6	5¼	6	....	5½	5⅞
2⅛	⅛	Ettingon Schild	200	⅞	⅞	⅞	....	⅞	⅞
32⅜	8⅝	Electric Auto Light 1.20	6000	18⅜	16	17⅛	+ 1⅜	17⅜	18
2⅜	1	Electric Boat	1300	1⅜	1	1	....	1	1¼
4	1	Electric & Musical Ind	900	1⅝	1⅜	1⅜	....	1⅛	1¼
16	2⅜	Elec Power & Light 5	15600	8⅞	7⅝	8¼	+ ⅛	8	8½
36⅝	16¼	Do 6% preferred 6	1500	23¼	20⅜	20⅝	— 1⅜	20½	23⅛
61	16⅝	Do preferred 7	600	27	25⅝	25⅝	— 3⅝	25⅛	28
23¼	12⅝	Elec Storage Battery 2	700	24½	24	24	+ 1	24	24⅞
⅞	⅞	Elkhorn Coal	....	....	....	....	....	⅛	⅞
34⅛	16	Endicott Johnson 3	400	32¼	31	32¼	+ 2½	32	34⅛
61⅜	25	Engineers Pb Ser 6% pfd 6	100	40¼	40¼	40¼	— ⅜	38	50
19	12	Equit Office 1⅓	100	13½	13½	13½	— ⅛	13⅜	14
11⅛	2	Erie R R	600	7¼	6	7¼	+ ⅛	6⅛	7⅛
15⅞	2⅜	Do 1st pfd	200	7⅞	7⅛	7⅛	— 1	5	9
2½	⅛	Evans Products Co	100	1	1	1	— ⅛	1	1⅜

—F F F—

6⅛	2⅜	Fairbanks Morse	200	3½	3⅜	3½	— ⅛	3½	4⅛
64	30	Fed Light & Trac pfd 6	....	45¼	45⅛	45¼	— 7⅛	40⅛	52
35	13	Federal Min & Smelt	300	35	35	35	....	20	35
2⅜	⅛	Federal Screw Works	800	⅜	⅜	⅜	....	⅛	⅜
6	3	Federal Water Service	600	4⅛	3⅞	4⅛	+ ⅛	4	4½
27⅞	6	Fidelity Phoenix Fire In 1.20	1500	14⅛	14	14¼	— ⅛	14	14½
94	75	Filenes Sons pfd 6½	....	83	83	83	— 2	85	100
18⅞	10⅛	Firestone Tire & Rubber 1	900	12⅛	11⅜	12	....	12	12⅛
68	45	Do preferred 6	300	55	55	55	....	55½	60⅛
54⅛	35	First National Store 2½	2200	49½	47⅞	49¼	+ ⅛	48⅝	49¼
....	⅛	Fisk Rubber	6500	⅛	....	⅛	....	....	⅛
2⅜	⅛	Do 1st pfd	1200	⅜	....	⅜	+ ⅛	⅜	⅝
2	⅛	Do 1st pfd C V	200	⅜	....	⅜	+ ⅛	⅜	⅝
8¼	2	Follansbee Bros	100	4	4	4	....	3	4¼
7⅛	1	Foundation Co	100	3½	3½	3½	....	3¼	4
22⅝	10¼	Fourth Nat Invest 1.20	900	18⅛	18	18	+ ⅛	18⅛	18½
5½	1	Fox Film A	800	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	....	2¼	2⅝
72⅛	17½	Franklin Simon pfd 7	....	17½	17½	17½	— 2½	10⅝	17½
26⅞	10	Freeport Texas 2	14100	24¼	20¼	23¼	+ 3¼	23	23½
32	3	Fuller Co (Geo) 2nd pfd	....	11	11	11	....	11	15
26	2¼	Do prior pfd	....	26	26	26	+ ⅛	24½	30

—G G G—

17⅛	5¾	Gamewell Co	....	10½	9¾	9¼	— 1⅜	9¼	10½
5⅞	1	General Am Invest	1500	3½	3⅛	3½	....	3¼	3⅝
35⅞	9⅛	Gen Am Tank Car 1	3900	16⅛	15⅝	16	+ ⅛	16	16⅝
15⅛	4⅜	General Asphalt	800	7⅜	7	7⅛	+ ⅛	7⅛	7⅝
19⅜	10⅛	General Baking 2	3100	13⅛	13	13	— ⅛	13⅛	13⅝
5	⅛	General Bronze	500	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛	2⅜	3
5	⅛	General Cable	300	2⅞	2⅜	2⅞	+ ⅛	2⅜	3
11½	1⅛	Do A	100	6¼	6¼	6¼	+ 1¼	4⅜	6¼
25⅜	3⅜	Do preferred	....	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	— ⅜	11	15
38⅝	20	General Cigars 4	200	33	33	33	+ 1½	29½	32½
26⅝	8¼	General Electric 40	49600	15⅞	14½	15⅜	+ ⅜	15⅜	15⅝
11⅞	10⅜	Do special .60	3500	11⅝	11

WEEKLY FOOD RATIONS RAISED DIME IN COUNTY

Eighty Cents Per Person to Be Allowed Those in Dole Outside Pittsburgh.

Relief groups administering state and federal aid funds in Allegheny County outside of Pittsburgh will issue food orders based on a ration of 80 cents per person per week, beginning tomorrow.

The new orders will raise the weekly ration 20 cents for each person, ending a long stretch at 40-cent and 60-cent rations commenced in August, when county funds were exhausted. Announcement of the increase came yesterday from S. E. Claney, director of the Allegheny County Emergency Association.

2-WEEK ALLLOTMENT

Only sufficient funds are now assured for November to underwrite city and county relief 10 days to two weeks. The Pennsylvania Emergency Relief Board yesterday announced allotment of $238,891 to Allegheny County for relief in November from state Talbot bill funds about a 10-day supply.

An application for further funds, laid before the Reconstruction Finance Corporation Friday by Gov. Gifford Pinchot, is expected to be granted, allowing the board to allot Allegheny County sufficient money to carry it through the month.

PLEA TO R. F. C.

In applying for a further R. F. C. loan—Pennsylvania has received $5,842,000 for September and October relief—Pinchot asked the R. F. C. to advance at once $6,000,000.

The Governor made a special request that he be informed in advance of the total amount of loans the corporation proposed making to Pennsylvania, in order that the relief board may intelligently plan for distributing relief throughout the state.

November relief will start with a load of 37,000-odd families on relief, with 19,238 in the county receiving the new increased rations. The new increase will cost relief organizations about $3,500 weekly. An additional 3,000 cases taken on since September will increase the load about $12,000 per week.

ELECTRICS MAY PAY OUT RADIO

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—(AP.)—Dow Jones & Co. said today that a distribution by Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company and the General Electric Company to their stockholders of their holdings of Radio Corporation of America stock has been discussed by officials of those companies in their efforts to meet the government's objections to the present status of the three organizations.

It was pointed out, however, that while various schemes have been considered to the end of acceding to the desires of the government, discussions have not yet reached the point where it is indicated that the distribution method will finally be adopted.

Trial of the government's anti-trust suit against the three companies has been postponed several times and is now set for November 15.

General Electric holds 5,188,755 shares of Radio Corporation common stock and has outstanding 28,845,927 shares of its own common stock, so that each share of General Electric Company common has an equity in about 18-100 of a share of Radio common.

Westinghouse, with 2,586,341 common shares outstanding, holds 2,842,950 shares of Radio, or slightly over one share of the latter stock for each share of its own common.

STREET 'SAGES' SEE DAYLIGHT

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—(AP.)—A direct question, asked by Allied General Corporation of a number of leaders in the Wall street investment field, showed that three-quarters believed that the bear market in securities has turned, it was announced today.

This marks the first rift in the clouds that has been seen by these students since the tremendous 1929 wave of liquidation swept over the stock and bond markets, carrying prices to only a fraction of their former valuation. In both 1930 and 1931, when a similar question was asked of the same group of authorities, the majority of their answers were 'thumbs down.'

The questionnaire was sent to bankers, economists, investment counsellors, statisticians and investment trust managers. Of the return ballots, 76 per cent said the bear market was broken; 5 per cent said it still had some distance to go, and 19 per cent were on the fence, explaining they couldn't tell yet.

Kayser Changing Stock's Par Value

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—The New York Stock Exchange has received notice from Julius Kayser & Co., of a proposed change in par value of common stock to $5 per share from no par, each present share to be exchangeable for one new share.

Drygoods Market.

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—Cotton goods are very quiet today in unfinished cloth division. Shipments on past orders continue large. Wool goods are quiet with overcoatings in best demand for spot shipment. Burlaps quiet. Silk crepes in heavy fancy weaves in demand. Rayon orders coming forward for delivery in first quarter of year.

WEEKLY RANGE ON NEW YORK CURB MARKET

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—The Curb drifted along in the backwash of a heavy market on the big board, recording numerous losses of a point or more in the leading issues.

Following is the official summary of the transactions on the New York Curb Exchange for the week ended Saturday, October 29, 1932, giving the week's high, low and last, number of shares sold, and the net changes, as compared with the previous week's final price (00 omitted in sales column of stock list and 000 omitted in sales column of bond list):

—A—

STOCKS.

Sales		High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'ge.
1	Acme S M B	1	1	1	+ ⅛
*25	Ala Pw $7 pf	70	70	70	— 5
*50	Do $6 pfd	65	65	65	— 1
1	Ala Am Gen	6½	6½	6½	— ½
*1800	Alu Co Am	58¼	48¾	52	+ 1¼
4	Do pfd	30¼	29¾	30	+ ¼
2	Alum Ltd pf	35	35	35	— 1
*175	Do wi	4	4	4	
2	Am Austin	1	1	1	
10	Am Beverage	5¾	4¾	4¾	— ¼
1	Am Capital A	4	4	4	
2	Do pfd	9	9	9	
1	Do pr pfd	32½	32½	32½	— ½
*25	Am Cigar	130	130	130	+ 2
4	Am C P&L A	29¼	28¼	28¼	— 1¼
20	Do B	4¾	3¾	4¼	+ ⅛
20	Am C Pow A	4¾	4¾	4¾	
6	Do B	4	4	4	
1	Am Cyan A	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ¼
31	Do B	4¼	4¼	4¼	
2	Am Depr St	4	4	4	+ ¼
2	Do 1st pf A	5	5	5	
*75	Am Dis Ncp	91½	91½	91½	— 1½
2	Am El S pfd	3¾	3¾	3¾	
2	Am Equities	2¾	2¾	2¾	
15	A&F Pow w	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ¼
35	Am Fndrs	1¾	1¾	1¾	
127	Am G & El	28¾	27¾	27¾	— 1¼
1	Am Ldry M	17	16½	17	+ ½
22	Am Maracaib	7	7	7	
175	Am Superpow	2¾	2¾	2¾	
5	Do 1 pr	58½	58	58½	— ½
2	Do 2 pr	58½	58	58½	— ½
6	Am Thred pf	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ¼
8	Am U&GB vt	2	2	2	
2	Anch Post F	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ¼
24	Anglo-Ch Nit	1¾	1¾	1¾	
1	Arctic R Tube	1	1	1	— 1-16
36	Ark N G A	2	2	2	
*20	Ark P&L pf	70	70	70	— 3
*50	Armstrong Ck	53¾	53¾	53¾	— ¼
29	As G&EI A	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ¼
*20	Do pfd	14	14	14	— 1
2	As G & E	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ¼
1	Do war	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ¼
1	As Rayon	2	2	2	— ¼
2	As Tel Ut	1¾	1¾	1¾	
1	Atl Fish	1	1	1	
20	Atl Cst Line	84½	84½	84½	
64	Atlas Corp	2	2	2	— ¼
1	Do pfd A	24	24	24	+ ¼
1	Do pfd B	2¾	2¾	2¾	
1	Autom Vot M	2¾	2¾	2¾	
14	Axton Fisher	62	56¾	60½	+ 4¼

—B—

3	Bellanc A vtc	½	7-16	½	— 7-16
21	Ben Ind Loan	12	9¾	12	— ¼
19	Blue Ridge	2¾	2¾	2¾	
6	Do cv pf	20¼	20¼	20¼	
4	Boujois	4	4	4	
17	Braz T&L	4¾	4¾	4¾	
1	Brillo Mfg	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ¼
1	Br Am Mfg B	11	11	11	
2	Buf G&E Ppf	20½	20½	20½	— ¼
2	Burco war	5-16	5-16	5-16	
2	Burma Ltd	1¾	1¾	1¾	

—C—

5	Cab & Wire A	13-16	½	13-16	— 1-16
3	Cab&Wire B	¾	¾	¾	
1	Do pfd	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ¼
1	Cam Co vtc	1-16	1-16	1-16	— 1-16
26	Can Marc W	1¾	1¾	1¾	
22	Carib Syn	1	1	1	
2	Carman A	5¾	5	5	— ¼
5	Carnation	11	10	10¾	— ¼
*50	Celanese pfd	70	70	70	— 5
*25	Do 1st pfd	32	32	32	— 3
12	Cen P Svc A	3	3	3	
1	Cen P Sv Del	1	1	1	
1	C & SW Ut	¾	¾	¾	
40	Cen Sh El	1¾	1¾	1¾	
2	Chain Str St	5¾	5¾	5¾	
778	Cities Service	4	3¾	3¾	— ¼
10	Do pfd	21	19½	20	— ½
1	Cit Sv P 7s pf	24	22	23	— 1
*50	Do 6s pfd	20	20	20	— 1
2	Cloud Neon L	¾	¾	¾	
2	Cleve Ki Ill	29	29	29	
*50	Do pfd	103	103	103	— 1
3	Cleve Tract	1¾	1¾	1¾	
15	Colomb Synd	1-16	1-16	1-16	— 1-16
1	C G&E cvt pf	89	85	89	+ 4
4	Col O&G vtc	8	8	8	
8	Commwlth Edis	74	72	74	+ 1½
61	Com & S war	9-16			
9	Comm War S				
2	Comstck Tun	⅝	5-16	⅝	— 1-16
27	Conn Elec Ser	2	2	2	
3	Con G&E Bal	64	63	63	— 2
3	Cons G Ut A	¾	¾	¾	
*50	C G&E pr pf	59	56	59	— 1
1	Con Oil Ctl	1¾	1¾	1¾	
55	Cord Corp	4¾	4	4¼	— ¼
1	Corroon & R	1¼	1¼	1¼	
3	Cosden Oil	1¼	1¼	1¼	
43	Creole Pet	4¾	4¾	4¾	
1	Crocker Wh	2	2	2	
2	Crow Milner	4	3¾	4	+ ¼
4	Crown C Pet	¾	¾	¾	
2	Cru C Int A	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ¼
1	Cuban Tob vt	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ¼
18	Cusi Mex				

—D—

2	Dan Reeves	16	16	16	— 4¼
42	Deere & Co	10	9¾	10	— ¼
20	De Forest				
8	Det Aircraft	1	3-16	¼	+ 1-16
4	Driver Harris	5	4¾	4¾	— ¼
16	Dubil Corp		¾	¾	
7	Duval Tex				

—E—

3	Eas Gas & F	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ¾
3	East Sta Pow	2¾	2½	2½	— ¼
2	E Ut Assc cv	4	4	4	— ¼
1	East Ut A	4	4	4	
21	Eisler Elec	2	1¾	1¾	+ ¼
1576	El Bd & Sh	25¾	22	23¾	— 1¾
15	Do pfd	49¾	47¾	48¾	— 2
10	Emp Dist pfd	49	49	49	
2	El Pow As	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ¼
4	Do A	5½	5½	5½	— ¼
3	El P&L op w	4	3¾	4	+ ¼
*25	Do 2d pf A	14½	14½	14½	— ½
1	Elect Share	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ¼
1	Do pfd	44	44	44	— 1
*50	Emp P El pf	14	14	14	— 1
*150	Em G&F 7s p	14½	10	10	— 1
1	Empire Pow	10	10	10	
1	Eur El deb rt	⅝	⅝	⅝	

—F—

1	Feder Cap	⅜	⅜	⅜	
5	Do Met	17	16½	16½	— ¾
*70	First N S 1stp	108	107¾	108	
60	Fisk Rub	3	2¾	3	+ ¼
10	Do pfd	28¾	28¾	28¾	
*175	Fla P&L 7 pf	35	32½	32½	— 3½
1	Flintkote A	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ¼
4	Ford M CanA	7¼	7	7	
41	Ford Mot Ltd	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ¼
1	Foremost Da	10	10	10	
1	Franklin Mfg	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ¼

—G—

5	Gen Alloys	1¼	1	1¼	
4	Gen Aviation	¾	¾	¾	
1	Gen E Ltd rct	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ¼
*550	Gen G&EcvpB	15	12¾	13¾	— 1
*10	Gen Pub S pf	35	35	35	— 3
1	Gen T&Y cv p	¾	¾	¾	
11	Glen Alden	11¾	11	11¾	— ¼
5	Globe Underwr	3½	3	3½	
68	Gold Seal El	⅝	⅝	⅝	
5	Goldfield Cons	1	1-16	1-16	— 1-16
57	Gold Sachs	3	2¾	2¾	— ¼
*250	Gorh Inc pfd	8	6¾	8	+ 1¼
1	Gray Tel P S	23½	23½	23½	+ 3½
*40	Gt Atl&P pr pf	118¾	118¾	118¾	+ 1¾
*60	Do 1st pfd	118¾	117¾	118¾	+ 1¾
1	Greenfld T&D	1	1	1	
24	Gulf Oil Pa	30¾	28¾	30¾	+ 1¾

—H—

5	Hap Cnds StA	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ⅛
1	Hevden Chem	10	10	10	+ 1
1	Hir Walker	5¾	5¾	5¾	+ ¼
1	Do pfd	8½	8½	8½	
*3	Holling Gold	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ¼
2	Horn & Hard	23	23	23	— 1
1	Horn acistpf	8	8	8	+ 2¾
26	Hud B&L	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ¼
2	Huvl Del pfd	20	20	20	
3	Hydrade Fd	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ¼

—I—

*175	Ill P&L 56pf	35½	33¾	33¾	— 4¼
6	Imp Oil Can	8¾	8	8¾	— ¼
2	Do reg	8	8	8	— ¼
1	Ind T Ill B	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ¼
2	Ind P Line	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ¼
3	Ins Co N Am	34	33	33½	— 1¼
9	Insur Sec	¾	¾	¾	
*25	Intl Hyd-E pf	15	15	15	— 7¾
2	Internat Petl	10	9¾	9¾	— ¼
16	Inter Sup Pw	12½	12¼	12¾	— ¼
2	Inter Util A	7	7	7	
2	Do B	1¾	1¾	1¾	+ ¼
2	Interst Equit	4¾	4¾	4¾	
1	Do cv pfd	12½	12	12½	— 1
*10	In Pw Del pf	22	22	22	— 16
5	Irving Air Ch	6¾	5¾	5¾	— ¼
4	Ital Superpw A	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ¼

—J—

2	Jonas & Nau	½	½	½	

—K—

1	Kelly Spring	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ¼
19	Kerr Lake	5-16	⅜	⅜	+ 1-16

—L—

16	Lake Shor M	27	26½	26½	— 1
2	Lakey F & M	1¾	1¾	1¾	
6	Lefcourt Real	1¾	1¾	1¾	
1	Do pfd	5¾	5¾	5¾	+ ¼
1	Lerner Strs	4	4	4	— ¼
1	L McN & L	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ¼
4	Lone S Gas	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ¼
*10	Long Isl Lt	12½	12½	12½	— ¼
5	Louis L & E	¾	¾	¾	

—M—

42	Mangel Strs	1¾	1¾	1¾	
4	Do pfd	1¾	1¾	1¾	+ ¼
1	Mapes Cons	25	25	25	
4	Marion S Sh	2½	1½	2¼	
2	Mavis Bott A	¾	¾	¾	— ⅛
1	Mead John	40	40	40	
2	Memphis NG	3¾	3¾	3¾	
2	Merritt C&S	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ¼
*50	Metro Ed pfd	70	70	70	— 5
5	M S Pet Avte				
3	Mid West Ut				
1	Min Co Can	1¾	1¾	1¾	
*60	Minn Pow pfd	69¾	69¾	69¾	+ 4½
4	Mo-Kan-T L	5-16	⅜	⅜	— ⅛
*25	Moh-Hud 1 pf	85	85	85	— 3
6	Mohawk Min	12¾	12¾	12¾	
2	Mont P&L pf	50	50	50	— ½
1	Mpls Pr ptc pf	15	15	15	— 2½
2	Mor El Sup	¾	¾	¾	
5	Mount Prod	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛

—N—

6	Nat Avia	5¾	5	5¾	— ⅛
99	Nat Bel Hess	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ¼
1	Nat B & Sh	24¾	24¾	24¾	— ¼
4	Nat Dairy pf A	95	95	95	— 1¼
6	Nat Fuel G	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ¼
4	Nat Invest	3¾	3	3¾	— ¼
2	N P&L 6% pf	65	64½	64½	— 1¾
8	Nat Rub M	2¾	2¾	2¾	
2	Nat Trans	7	6¾	7	— ¼
50	N E Pow pf	51¾	50	50¾	— 1¾
1	N J Zinc	32¾	31½	31¾	+ ¼
3	N M & Pfd	¾	¾	¾	
*25	N Ori P S pf	50	50	50	— 16
6	Newmon Min	14¾	12¾	14	— 1¾

—N—

Sales		High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'ge.
*25	NYP&Lt 7 pf	96	96	96	— 2
*25	N Y Shipb pf	11	11	11	
*25	N Y Tel 5½pf	113½	113½	113½	— ½
*50	NY Wa Sv pf	102	102	102	— 2
10	Niag H Pow	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ¼
1	Ni Hu A war	¾	¾	¾	
1	Niag H B war	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ¼
1	Niag Sh M B	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ¼
4	Niles-Bem-P	6	6	6	— ¼
9	Nipissing M	1¾	1¾	1¾	
28	Nitrate B	1¾	1¾	1¾	
1	Noma Elec	2	2	2	
2	N & E Am A	7-16	7-16	7-16	+ 1-16
*550	Nor Ind Pow	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ¼
*50	No S P 7s pf	73	73	73	— 1
1	Novadel-Ag	12	12	12	+ ¼
9	Nor Europ Of	¾	¾	¾	

—O—

1	Ohio Brass B	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ¼
91	Ohio Copper	1-16	⅛	⅛	— 1-16
1	Olistocks Ltd	1¾	1¾	1¾	
2	Outbrd Mot A	18	18	18	— ¼

—P—

7	P G&E 1st pf	24¾	24	24¾	— ¼
19	Pac Tin spec A	5	5	5	
8	Pan-Am Av A	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ¼
3	Parmet Mot	4¾	4¾	4¾	
2	Penn Dix Pow	16	16	16	— ¼
*100	Perk-Rat-17	25	25	25	— 1
37	Personal	1¾	1¾	1¾	
1	Penn G&El A	3	3	3	
1	Phila Co war	3¾	3¾	3¾	
*4	Pepperell	35½	35	35½	— ½
1	Pilot Co war	2¾	2¾	2¾	
1	Pillsb W Cons	2¾	2¾	2¾	
1	Philip M Close	2¾	2¾	2¾	
1	Phoenix Sec	11-16			
1	Do pfd	11	11	11	
2	Pilot Radio A	1¾	1¾	1¾	
10	Pioneer Gold	1¾	1¾	1¾	
9	Pitney-Bowes	34	34	34	
*50	Pitts Lake E	36	36	36	+ 1
20	Pitts Ft Glas	14¾	13¾	13¾	— ¾
15	Premier Gold	1	1	1	
	Prop McCal H	2	2	2	
24	Pub Ut Hld war	5-32			
18	Do xw				
*10	Pur Sd P 8pf	42	42	42	— 3½
*10	Pure Oil pfd	56	56	56	— 1
3	Pyrene	24¾	24¾	24¾	— ¼

—R—

1	Rainbo Lu A	¾	¾	¾	
1	Raytheon vte	2	2	2	— ¼
1	Do B	1¾	1¾	1¾	
5	Reliab Intl A	2	2	2	
48	Repub Gas	1¾	1¾	1¾	
6	Reybarn Inc	1¾	1	1	
2	Reynolds Inv	1¾	1¾	1¾	
1	Richf Ref p pf	4	4	4	
1	Ruberoid	18¾	18¾	18¾	

—S—

17	St Anth Gold	¾			
11	St Regis Pap	4½			
*10	St R Pap pf	29	29	29	— 4
1	Salt Cr Prod	4¾	4¾	4¾	
1	Schulte R S	4	4	4	
6	Seaboard Ut	¾	¾	¾	
3	Sec Allied nv	7	7	7	
1	Segal Lock	¾	¾	¾	
1	Select Indus	1¾	1¾	1¾	
2	Sentry Safety	1	1	1	
1	Sentry S Con	5-16	5-16	5-16	— 1-16
1	Shattuck D	1¾	1¾	1¾	
3	Shaw W&P	10½	10½	10½	— ¼
1	Shenandoah	1¾	1¾	1¾	
2	Do pf	10	10	10	
*50	Sherwin-Wms	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ¼
6	Silica Gel cf	¾	¾	¾	
*70	Singer Mfg	98	98	98	— 1
8	Singer Ltd	1	1	1	
3	Smith A O	20	19¾	19¾	— ¼
2	So Am G&Pf	1¾	1¾	1¾	
50	So Penn Oil	13¾	13¾	13¾	
2	So C Ind R pf	10	10	10	
1	Do C pf	5	5	5	
10	So Nat Gas	4¾	4¾	4¾	
10	Am & Cont Se	43	43	43	
16	Am El & P 6s	30	28	28	
13	Am G&E 5s 2028	83	83	83	
18	Am U & P 6s 39	54	51¾	54	
28	Do 5s 53	62	58	58½	
62	Am P&L 6s 2016	64½	62½	62½	
14	Am Rad 4½s 47	95¾	95	95	
30	Am Roll M 5s 48	82½	80	80	
10	Do 1st 48	84	84	84	
1	Am Seat 6s 36	35	35	35	
3	Am Thread 5½s 38	93½	93½	93½	
26	Appal Gas 6s 45	10	6¾	8	
22	Do 6s 41	10	6¾	8	
3	Appal Pow 5s 41	103½	103½	103½	
8	Do 5s 56	91	90½	90½	
3	Appal Pow6s2020 A	75	72	74	
9	Arnold Pr 6s 41	58	57	58	
18	Ark Pw&L 5s 53	84	84	84½	
101	As Elec 4½s 53	43	43	43	
42	As G&E 5½s18 ct	25	24¼	25	
75	Do 5s 50	27	26	26	
26	Do 5s 57	30	27½	28	
124	Do 5s 58	27	25	24¾	
125	Do 4½s 49 C	24	22¾	24	
28	As Rayon 5s 36	41	38	39	
5	As Tel Ut 5½s	85	84	84	
90	As Tel Ut 5½s44 C	21	19	20	
3	Do 6s 33	41	38	38	
31	As T&T 5½s 55 A	32½	29¾	31	
2	Atl City Elec 5s	84	84	84	
9	Atlas rlyw 5½s 49	38¾	38¾	38¾	
4	Balnwin Loc 5½33	74	72	72	
1	Beacon Oil 6s36 xw	96	96	96	
50	Bell Tel Can 5s 55	98¾	98¾	98¾	
91	Do 5s 57 B	100	98	98	
35	Do 5s 60 C	100	98	98	
8	Birm El 4½s 68	15	13	14	
14	Birming Gas 5s59	55¾	54	54	
10	Bost&Me 6s 2033 M	100¾	100¾	100¾	
3	Bost Con Gas 5s 47	103¾	103½	103½	
3	Broad Riv P 5s 54A	47	44½	45	
10	Bklo G El 5s 56 A	104	104	104	
6	Do 5s	100	100	100	
1	Oregon Pow 6s42B	100½	100½	100½	
3	Can N Ry Eq5s52	102	101¾	102	
11	Can Nor P 5s53A	75	69	69	
198	Can Pac 5s 53	97	94½	95	
3	Cap Ad 5s53 Aww	76	76	76	
44	Caro P&L 5s 56	66½	64½	65	
6	Caterp Tr 5s 35	91½	91½	91½	
13	Cedar R Mu 5s 53	66½	64½	64½	
13	Cen Ariz L&P 5s60	89½	86¾	88¾	
30	Cen Ill PS 5s56E	79¾	76	77½	
52	Do 5s 58 G	72½	70	71	
11	Do 5s 51 H	66	66	66	
81	Do 4½s 67 F	67	66	66	
34	Cent Me 5s 55 D	96	95½	95½	
8	C On L&P 5s 50 A	67	65	66	
56	Cent P Svc 5½s 49	72	70	70	
2	Cent Pow 5s 57 D	71	70	71	
88	Cent P Svc 5½s 49	77½	69	69½	
4	Do 5½s 49 xw	77½	69	69½	
31	Cent St P 5½s 54	47½	38½	39½	
28	Do 5s 48	39½	37½	38	
29	Cent St P&L 5½s55	41	40	40½	
5	Cent Vt P 8 5s59A	90	90	90	
53	Chi Dist E 4½s70A	97½	74	76½	
6	Do 5½s 55 B	81	80	80	
25	Cig Str R 5½s 49A	20¾	19¾	20	
11	Cinn St C 5½s 52A	58½	57¾	58½	
10	Do 5s 53	58	57¾	58	
76	Cities Serv 5s 66	44¾	38¾	42½	
1654	Do 5s 50	43	39	42½	
107	Cities S G 5½s 42	52¾	51¾	52¼	
17	Cities S G 6s 43	62½	61¾	61¾	
32	Cities S P&L 5½s49	45¾	42¾	44½	
263	Cities S P 5½s 52	43¾	41¾	42¾	
31	Cley Elec Ill 5s 39	105¼	104¾	105¼	
5	Do 5s 61 B	107	105½	105½	
2	Col Power 5s 53	91	91	91	
36	Com Edis 5s 53 A	101¾	100½	101	
12	Do 5s 54 B	102	101	101½	
28	Do 4½s 56 C	95¾	94	95¾	
9	Do 4½s 57 D	94	94	94	
3	Do 5s 40 E	99	99	99	
110	Do 4s 81 F	86¾	85¾	86¾	
87	Do 5½s 62 G	103¾	103¼	103¾	
45	Com Sub 5½s 48 A	78¾	76	76	
25	Com P&L 5s 57	54	52½	54	
12	Conn L&P 4½s 56C	100½	100½	100½	
27	Do 5s 62 D	105¾	104¾	105¾	
36	Con G&L&P 4½s 35	103¾	103	103¾	
314	Conn Riv P 5s A 52	95¾	94	95¾	
4	Con G Balt 5½s52E	107¾	107	107	
3	Do

Farm and Garden News

CLASSIFIED ADS

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

Poultry Ads and News

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
SUNDAY, OCT. 30, 1932.

Established 1927, by Pitt Publishing Co., Pittsburgh, Pa. President, William Randolph Hearst; Vice President and Publisher, H. M. Hitter; Treasurer, A. W. Clark; Associate Editor, C. A. Danaher; Managing Editor, Dwight Sweet; Secretary, McHenry Browne. Entered as second class matter in the postoffice at Pittsburgh, Pa.

National advertising representatives, Paul Block and Associates, 247 Park avenue, New York; Palmolive Bldg., Chicago; General Motors Bldg., Detroit; Little Bldg., Boston; Guarantee Trust Bldg., Philadelphia; 659 Russ Bldg., San Francisco; 256 South Hill street, Los Angeles.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for re-publication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein. All rights of re-publication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

WANT AD CORNER

Fifth Ave, and Market St.

Visit Our New Downtown Office, Located at Fifth Avenue and Market Street.

Courteous Clerks will assist you in every way with your advertising problems.

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Effective January 1, 1931.

LOCAL NET RATES.

CASH RATES:

25c per agate line 7 or more consecutive insertions.
25c per agate line 3 to 6 consecutive insertions.
35c per agate line 1 or 2 insertions.
Situation Wanted, 12c per agate line.
3 to 6 consecutive days 10c per agate line.
7 or more consecutive times, 8c per agate line.

CHARGE RATES:

24c per agate line 7 or more consecutive insertions.
27c per agate line 3 to 6 consecutive insertions.
37c per agate line 1 or 2 insertions.
Card of Thanks, Church Announcements, Deaths, Marriages, Birth and Marriage Notices, 30c per agate line.
Minimum charge two agate lines.
The above rates apply only to the Metropolitan Pittsburgh District.
Your advertisement will be accepted at the above rates at **The Want Ad Corner at Fifth Ave. and Market St.**, or at any of **the agencies in Pittsburgh.** Phone **Grant 5400** for information regarding agency nearest your residence.
The rates are based on the agate line. There are 14 agate lines to the inch.
Always count box numbers as part of advertisement.
Always allow four words for box numbers.
If replies to advertisement have to be mailed outside the city only) send 10c for postage.

Death Notices 1

ASTFALK—On Friday, October 28, 1932, at 10:45 p. m., JOB A. ASTFALK, in his 52nd year. Funeral from the residence of his sister, Mrs. Mary Cook, First street, Fort Pitt, Ewingville, Pa., on Monday, October 31, at 1 p. m. Services at St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church, Carnegie, at 2:30 p. m. Friends are invited. Interment in Chartiers Cemetery.

AUSTEN—On Saturday, October 29, 1932, at 4:00 a. m., ROBERT L., husband of Lydia May Austen (nee Hazan), and father of Mrs. Edw. Bobert, Mrs. Edw. Sens and Ruth Austen Clarke. Services at the family home, 19 Vilsack street, Etna, on Monday, October 31, at 2:00 p. m. Friends invited. Please omit flowers.

CLARK—On Saturday, October 29, at 2:45 a. m., at he home of her son-in-law, Mrs. Alice Miller, 115 Ivanhoe avenue, Mrs. HARRIETT H. CLARK, widow of the late William Clark. Services Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

CORBETT—Suddenly, on Friday afternoon, October 28, 1932, at 2:45 o'clock, EDWARD ALLEN, husband of Elizabeth Newton Corbett. Services at his late residence, 224 South Graham street, East End, on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment private.

CONNELLY—On Friday, October 28, 1932, at 6:50 p. m., Mrs. MARY ROGERS CONNELLY, wife of the late Thomas Connelly, formerly from Ireland. Residence, 16 Union avenue, Crafton, on Monday, October 31, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Philip's R. C. Church at 9 o'clock. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery, Pittsburgh.

DEMPSTER—On Saturday, October 29, 1932, SAMUEL DEMPSTER. Notice of funeral later.

DUER—On Saturday, October 29, 1932, CALVIN S. DUER, in his 72nd year. Funeral services on Monday, October 31, at 2 p. m., at Daugherty's funeral home, 516 Broadway street, Pitcairn. Interment in Murraysville Cemetery.

FLANNIGAN—On Thursday, October 27, 1932, at 6:10 a. m., CATHERINE, sister of John and Margaret Flanigan, Mary Hanp and Mrs. Frank Concelyn. Funeral from the family home 1219 East street, North Side, Monday at 8:30 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Peter's Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

FULTON—On Friday, October 28, 1932, at 8:10 p. m., JOSEPH FULTON, husband of Margaret McFarlane Fulton, aged 58 years. Services at his late residence, 5445 Rosetta street, East End, on Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

GIBBONS—On Friday, October 28, 1932, THOMAS GIBBONS, husband of Mary Barrett Gibbons. Funeral from the chapel of Grime & Blair, 4112 Main street, city, on Monday, October 31, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. John the Baptist Church, Thirty-sixth street and Liberty avenue, at 9 o'clock.

GREEN—On Friday morning, CHARLES C. GREEN, husband of Mary C. Green (nee Anderson). Funeral from his late residence, Babcock boulevard, Millvale, Pa., on Monday, October 31, at 8:15 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Ann's Church at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

HAMILTON—On Friday, October 28, WILLIAM H. HAMILTON, at his late residence, 330 Island avenue, McKees Rocks. Funeral services on Monday, October 31, at 2 p. m. Members of L. O. O. M., K. of P., B. of L. F. and E., No. 910, of McKees Rocks and friends are invited.

Funeral Directors 1-D

An Economical Funeral
Complete—$135.00

This price includes casket shown above, removing and preparing of remains, outside case, floral crepe, palm decorations, newspaper notices, gloves for bearers, burial blanket, hearse and two cars, use of chairs, lamps, etc. Everything that is necessary with the exception of grave and clothing.

YOUR PERSONAL INSPECTION INVITED
WE WILL ANSWER OUT-OF-TOWN CALLS

GRIME & BLAIR 4112 MAIN ST. SCHENLEY 3000
Pioneers of Standardized Prices in Pittsburgh

HILL—Suddenly, on Friday, October 28, 1932, at 12:30 a. m., WILLIAM husband of Maria Hill, of 3806 Frazier street. Remains at the home of the Jefferson-Wood Co., Forbes street and McKee place, Oakland, where services will be held, on Monday, Octo er 31, at 2 p. m. Interment in Homewood Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

HELWICK—On Friday, October 28, 1932, at 7:40 a. m., SOPHIA HELWICK, widow of Frank Helwick, aged 73 years. Funeral from her late residence, 621 Francis street, on Monday, October 31, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Richard's Church at 9 o'clock. Friends are invited.

KLEIN—On Thursday, October 27, at 10 p. m., ALBERT C., husband of Emma Hann Klein, aged 73 years, at the family home, Bethel Township, R. D. 1, Library, Pa. Survived by his widow, nine sons, and one brother. Remains at funeral home of William C. Hirt, 704 Brownsville road, at Alice street. Car 53-54 to McKinley avenue. Services Sunday 2:30 p. m. Friends invited. Interment in Zimmerman's Cemetery.

LORESCH—On Saturday, October 29, 1932, at 7:15 p. m., at his residence, 168 Forty-sixth street, JOHN LORESCH, aged 85 years. Notice of funeral later.

McCARTNEY—On Friday, October 28, 1932, at 7 a. m., RACHAEL GETTY, wife of William R. McCartney and mother of Robert, James and Archie McCartney. Funeral from the family home, 7223 Roosevelt street, corner of Lawton street, on Monday afternoon, October 31, at 2:30 o'clock. Friends invited.

McKAIN—On Saturday, October 29, 1932, at 2:45 p. m., LAURA A. McKAIN (nee DuVall), wife of the late Edward McKain, in her 78th year. Funeral services at her late residence, 1232 Dickson street, North Side. Time announced later.

MARMO—On Wednesday, October 26, 1932, at 4:30 p. m., TERESA CROVO MARMO, widow of John Marmo, and mother of Emanuel, Frank, Philip, Joseph and Peter Marmo, Mrs. Stephen Badnarosa and Mrs. Angelo Marmo. Funeral from her late residence, 52 Chatham street, on Monday, October 31, at 9 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Peter's Church, Fernando street, at 9:30 a. m. Friends are invited.

MERCILL—On Saturday, October 29, 1932, at 7:30 a. m., IDA MAY MERCILL (nee White), wife of the late Samuel Mercill, aged 67 years. Funeral services at the home her daughter, Mrs. Earl M. Leely, Charles street, Glenshaw, on Sunday, October 30, at 4 p. m. Friends invited. Interment at Reese, Mich.

MOLTER—On Friday, October 28, 1932, at 11:50 p. m., FREDERICK P., beloved husband of Emma Molter (nee Dietrich), aged 71 years. Funeral from the family home, 49 Vine street, Etna, on Monday, October 31, at 2 p. m. Services at Salem Evangelical Church at Fifty-second and Parnassie streets, Pittsburgh, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

NEIDER—On Thureday, October 27, 1932, at 4 a. m., JOSEPH NEIDER, husband of Della Fineran Neider. Funeral from the home of Schuman & Son, 707 East street, North Side, on Monday at 8:15 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Mary's R. C. Church at 9 a. m. Allegheny Lodge 399, B. P. O. E. Allegheny Aerie, 827, F. O. E.; Allegheny Lodge 47, L. O. O. M.; Pittsburgh Musical Society; Merrill W. Allen Camp 15, Spanish-American War Veterans, Roycroft Council No. 2502, Security Beneficial Association and friends invited.

OCHSENHIRT—On Friday, October 28, 1932, at 10:15 a. m., JOHN F. OCHSENHIRT, beloved husband of Anna Kutscher Ochsenhirt, in his 72nd year. Funeral from his late residence, 1119 Spring Garden avenue, North Side, on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends invited.

PERRY—On Thursday, October 27, 1932, at 8:35 p. m., Mrs. TERESA CAPORALE PERRY, wife of Nicholas Perry, Sr., and mother of nine children, Jack, Frank, Joseph, Marie, Ann, Albert, James, Eileen and Victor. Funeral from her late home, 1624 Methyl street, Beechview, on Monday, October 31, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Catherine's R. C. Church, Beechview, at 9 a. m. Interment in Calvary Cemetery, (Los Angeles, Cal., papers please copy.)

RODGERS—Entered into rest on Friday, Oct. 28, 1932, at 2 a. m., JOHN T. RODGERS, beloved husband of Mrs. Lillie Rodgers (nee Heidish), in his 49th year. Funeral services at his late residence, 1405 Murtland ave., Pittsburgh, on Sunday, October 30, at 2:30 o'clock. Friends and Invincible No. 114 Knights of Pythias are invited to attend.

SPENS—On Friday, October 28, 1932, at 2 a. m., ELEANOR HIPSLEY SPENS, mother of William E. Spens. Friends will be received at Gray Bros. Co. funeral home, 460 Lincoln avenue, Bellevue, where services will be held Monday at 2 p. m.

TODD—On Friday, October 28, 1932, at 7:40 p. m., ALICE, TODD beloved wife of Harry H. Todd. Friends will be received at the Fetzer funeral home, 1100 North Homewood avenue, where services will be held Monday at 2 p. m. Friends are invited. Pittsburgh Chapter No. 39, O. E. S., services will be held Sunday at 8 p. m.

WARD—On Saturday, October 29, 1932, at 12 noon, MARY DUFFY, wife of Bernard Ward and daughter of Mary Hall Duffy and the late Michael Duffy, aged 24 years. Funeral on Wednesday, November 2, at 9:30 a. m., from her late residence, 1212 Gerst way. Requiem high mass at St. Mary's Church at 10 o'clock. Friends invited.

WALTERS—On Wednesday at 6:30 a. m., EWALD W., husband of Lovetta C. Halli, in his 37th year, late of 6719 Deary street. Remains at Bakers' East End mortuary. Funeral Sunday at 2 p. m. Trees Carlisle Post 166 and friends of the family invited. Military funeral.

WHITE—On Friday, October 28, 1932, FRANK M., husband of Thelma McGivern White, in his 28th year. Funeral from the residence of his father, Mrs. Josephine White Nigro, 504 Sheridan avenue, on Monday. Requiem mass at Sacred Heart Church at 9 o'clock.

Mt. Royal Mausoleum

Westminster Abbey of Pittsburgh
Mt. Royal Cemetery—Mt. Royal Blvd.
Above-ground entombment at a cost comparable with usual earth burial. Visitors admitted daily and Sunday.
Incomparably the Better Way
Empire Building. Atlantic 3629

ALLEGHENY COUNTY MEMORIAL PARK INFORMATION PHONE ATLANTIC 9847.

Notices 1-A

The members of Zaradatha Lodge No. 448, F. & A. M., are requested to assemble in the lodge room on Monday, October 31, 1932, at 1 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late brother, Robert H. Austen. Funeral from his late residence, 19 Vilsack street, Etna. Use of automobiles requested. By order of the worshipful master, Howard M. Terrell, secretary.

Florist 1-C

GIDAS Spray, $3; basket, $5. 3707 Forbes st. MA 1753.

Church Announcements

1ST. Spirit'l Church, 4105 Woolslayer way, nr. Penn av.; div.: Md. Crowley. SC 8089

Ways to Win

Many have used the Sun-Telegraph Classified Ads as a stepping stone to success.

There is always a way to get ahead—write an Employment Want Ad, stating briefly your experience; seek a position where energetic service will result in advancement.

Lost and Found 2

Lost and Found ads are broadcast over WCAE, Radio Voice of Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

CUSHIONS, "2" for davenport, lost Highland & Frankstown ave. Rew. MO 9855.

DOG—All white wire-haired terrier, name Peaches. Wed. after., Chartiers Hgts. Co. Club., rew., info. or return. WA 2499

DOG—Rat terrier, male, black & tan, in Wilk. ans. "Bozo;" pet; rew. MO 7635.

DOG—Light brown chow, lost vicinity of Reading, Pa. Liberal reward. LO 0447.

LOST—Tues. eve. bet. Sewickley and Pgh., brown and white homespun handbag; reward. Apply Herald Office, Sewickley, Pa.

PIN—Platinum-diamond, lost city or North Side, Oct. 27; reward. Grant 5400.

POLICE dog, 1 year old male, light brown, license 28029, lost Friday on Rochester road. Linden 5186.

RING, diamond, lost Thursday, Oct. 27, downtown district. Liberal reward. Penhurst 1661.

STRAYED — Boston bull; children's pet; answers to spider. Reward. MA 4554.

SUIT case lost Tues. between 4:30 and 5:30 p. m., McCreery's, 6th fl. wash rm. or Walgreen's Drug Store, rwd. LE 2724.

TWO dogs, one white, part hound and fox terrier, large brown spots, medium size, name Spot; other brown, shaggy-haired, part Irish terrier, name Brownie; reward; pets not hunting dogs. HI 7107-R.

FOUND ON STREET CARS AND BUSES
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 25.
Purse, route 88.
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27.
Money, route 66.
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28.
Glasses, route 3.
Information concerning these articles may be had by calling Pittsburgh Railways Company, Lost Department, Grant 7450. Ask for Extension 148.

Personals 3

L—Letters found. Leave at once. Expect transfer. B.

VIBRATORY Sun Violet Ray for colds, sore muscles, neuritis, nervousness. SC 8246.

MacKENZIE'S massage parlor, licensed 900 Federal st., side ent. apt. 8. FA 1526

DR. JANE BLANCHARD'S true medicine for women; no equal. 2817 East, N. S.

LOANS to heirs u. d. v. estates, trust funds. Chatham Discount, 70 Broadway, N. Y.

MRS. MELLETT, formerly of Chateau st., now managing St. James Hotel. First and Smithfield.

LOW WATER PRESSURE; $10 will remedy same or no charge, for groceries or cash. Fremont 1090.

IF YOU have an ingrowing nail see DR. HEASLEY, Chiropodist, Hotel Henry, or phone Atlantic 3080 for particulars.

PROFESSIONAL will collaborate with writers; songs, poems percentage basis. American Artists' Bur., 61 E. Van Buren, Chicago.

USEFUL companion nurse, very capable, trustworthy, adaptable, needlework, etc., small salary, excel. references. VA 668 R.

CANNON—Wanted, heirs of John Thomas Cannon, born Ireland about 1850; mother's name Nera. Write F-10, Box 147, Chicago.

LADIES—Use Dikon monthly relief tablets, harmless and effective; in use 30 yrs.; $2 box. U. Dikon Co., Indianapolis, Ind.

ROULETTE wheel can be beat; money-back guar. Set of rules, Price $1. LL Co. (Estab. 5 Years.) Box 512-D Arcade Annex, Los Angeles, Cal.

ART GROUP
Being formed for evening study; new plan of interest to all. Call Court 3893 for interview.

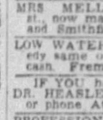
CASH PAID FOR OLD **FURS**
Fur Ex., 405 Pgh. Life Bldg. AT 5821

LADIES—When in need use Queen Brand Capsules, best medicine for women. Literature free. Price $3. Queen Chemical Co., Oakland, Pittsburgh, Pa. LE 8161.

CASH HIGHEST PRICES Paid for Old Gold, Silver, Bridgework and Platinum.
Gallinger's, 929 Liberty Ave.

CALIFORNIA — Lady driving Plymouth soon, wishes congenial passenger to share expenses; Pittsburgh references exchanged. Write for particulars and appointment to S. H. Connell, 315 W. Tenth st., Erie, Pa.

CASH for Old Gold ATLANTIC 4318.
SILVER, GOLD BRIDGE WORK.
Pittsburgh Gold Refining Co.,
518 Pittsburgh Life Bldg.



BROKEN FALSE TEETH
Repaired, relined, reset in our dental plate hospital. Teeth replaced in 1 hour. We specialize in plate work only. PGH. DENTAL PLATE HOSPITAL, 534 Smithfield St. Atlantic 3874. Next to Davis Theater.

CASH for Old Gold
SILVER, GOLD BRIDGEWORK.
H. & L. REFINING CO.
515 CLARK BLDG. AT 0621.

YOUR SKIN CAN BE FREE FROM UNWANTED HAIR
Remove it with Co-Rex, the safe, sure, scientific permanent unwanted hair cure. Co-Rex is not a depilatory. Co-Rex is an epilator, removing the hair wholesale, without pain or scar. Co-Rex may be used at home, directions in full. On sale at leading department stores, toiletries. Booklet upon request.
CO-REX SPECIALTY CO., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Storage for Furniture.
FIREPROOF WAREHOUSES.
HAUGH & KEENAN
STORAGE & TRANSFER CO.
Center and Euclid Aves.
Montrose 6700.

YOUR SKIN Can Be Free From Pimples and Disease.

DO IT with OINTMENT G
The wonder ointment for Acne, Pimples, Red Nose, Oily Skin, Large Pores, Eczema, Psoriasis, etc. Call in person if possible, or when sending for it, state particulars. It costs only $2 and is positively guaranteed. Dr. Gehrs treats skin and chronic diseases and removes Moles, Birthmarks, Superfluous Hair and all disfigurements. 20 yrs. exp. Send 10c in stamps for booklet and particulars.
Dr. F. C. Gehrs, Skin Specialist, 402 NIXON THEATER BUILDING 10-5 daily. Mon. & Thurs. eve. till 9. Phone—Atlantic 1104. (Licensed.)

Hundreds of Pittsburgh Women Took Advantage of This New Price
Permanent Wave
WHY NOT YOU?
Long or Short Hair
$1 With or Without Ringlets

All Expert Operators
Open Evenings Except Wed. & Sat.
ARNONE'S BEAUTY SHOP
233 OLIVER AVE., 2nd Floor
ATLANTIC 0990

Travel, Transportation 3-B

YOUNG man desires transportation to or near St. Petersburg, Fla., leaving on or about Nov. 5; can drive if desired. S. F. Henderson, Sherman ave., Irwin, Pa.

LADY driving to Florida will consider taking a middle-aged lady passenger who can relieve at driving. References required. Write W 158, Sun-Telegraph.

MIAMI—Going soon, take 2. Share expense. Henry, 608 Arch st. FA 8370.

Male Help Wanted 4

SECURITY SALESMAN

A nationally known institution will employ a high-grade security salesmen to represent them in Pittsburgh. The Security offered is the preferred shares of one of the most successful corporations in America, earning its dividend by a wide margin and paying 7% to the shareholders.

Only men who are experienced will be considered. A reasonable amount of help will be given. We will be interested in men in the outlying districts.

State your qualifications fully in your first letter, and give telephone number. Write B-235, Sun-Telegraph.

Male Help Wanted 4

BRANCH MANAGER for advertising agency; preferably with executive and selling experience. Biebie 'Ad Service, 106 N. 6th st., Phila., Pa.

CHRISTMAS CARD SALESMEN
Exclusive line, artistically designed, lower priced, high earnings possible. Sells on sight. Carl A. Walfred, Artists & Creators Guild, 819 Empire Bldg.

EXECUTIVE WANTED
Runkel Brothers, Inc., manufacturers of cocoa and chocolate products for 62 years, will engage immediately responsible man as manager for Allegheny County; must be competent to engage and supervise minimum of 100 representatives selling direct to consumer and big users; must be financially able to maintain downtown office; exceptionally profitable, permanent position; to obtain interview, write very fully regarding your qualifications, giving references and phone number. Address L. F. Zahnleiter, care William Penn Hotel, Pittsburgh.

EXP. TRAVEL. salesman; manufacturer's line ladies high class woolen and wash dresses, Nickels Mfg. Co., Bristol, Tenn.

EXPERIENCED glass and china salesman; ref. required. Box X 158, Sun-Tele.

MAN, experienced sales, to handle exclusive territory, 304 Investment Bldg.

MAN to handle new territory for specialty, 201 Law & Finance Bldg.

MEN

We need three men between the ages of 25 and 50 that are honest, industrious and capable of accepting responsibility that wish to go into business for themselves. Sales experience helpful, but not necessary. To the three men selected we will give free a thorough training in our method of selling, furnish the merchandise and finance your accounts.

We have successful dealers in every section of the U. S., Canada and several foreign countries, selling a nationally advertised product with 9 exclusive patents. Come in and let us explain this business to you. If you are now unemployed or dissatisfied with your present position we will introduce you to a number of our local men that have found financial independence in this business. This may be the turning point in your life. See Mr. Taylor, 201 Law and Finance Bldg., Monday.

MEN
Three intelligent, neat-appearing men who desire a permanent connection with national organization. Must be willing to work 8 hours a day and start at our terms. This means about $40 per week to start. If you mean business, apply employment manager, Room 309-B Professional Bldg., 429 Penn ave., Monday.

MEN—15 at once; we can put to work 15 local men who will work for $3 per day; we start you off at $18 per week conditional; no exp. necessary; 3 ref. req.; also can use 3 men with car. Call 8:30 a. m., Room 410, Commonwealth Annex.

MEN—10 neat appearing young men to join fast growing national organization; must be fairly well educated and give 3 ref.; salary to those who qualify; pays well. Call Room 804, Magee Bldg., 9-12 only.

OUT-OF-TOWN agents to act as distributor for 10c fastest selling item on the market. Puro Co., 208 E. Ohio st. FA 4680.

PURCHASING agent wanted; apply by typewritten letter only, stating full qualification, experience and past record. No phone calls. Alpha Claude Neon Corp., 2900 Liberty avenue.

SALESMAN
High grade man in each county of Western Pennsylvania to handle product selling to business houses and corporations. Selling experience and references necessary. Box V 141, Sun-Telegraph.

SALESMAN or other representatives of any large organization can increase their income by selling good goods to their friends or fellow workers; good opportunity. Apply City Ice and Fuel, 5904 Penn ave.

SALESMEN—To represent prominent collection agency; you can earn $10 to $15 per day getting delinquent accounts from merchants and doctors in Pittsburgh and surrounding towns on a "NO COLLECTION-NO CHARGE" basis; car essential, but not necessary; wonderful opportunity for live wires and honest men. Write to Waterman, 236 West 55th st., New York City.

SALESMEN—Good pay, easy work; not house-to-house canvass. Nu-Matic Foot Ease, Inc., 1327 Fifth ave.

SELL PRINTING $1.95 PER 1,000 UP. MR. LELAND, 6341 BROAD ST., E. E.

THE nationally known humorous publication "Judge" can place immediately 3 men to earn $50 a wk. Apply before noon. Mr. Carr, 421 Empire Bldg.

WANTED—Salesmen to sell coal on commission basis for established firm; good opportunity for persons employed at present time who would like to increase their earnings. Apply City Ice and Fuel Co., 5904 Penn ave.

WE WANT A MAN
Of proven sales and executive ability, with a successful and unblemished record, who is now ready to make a permanent connection because of unquestioned integrity and responsibility.
To such a man we offer a set-up covering the selling and sales management of a product of recognized superiority in its field, on which the commission of each unit sold averages more than $100.00; the proposition is non-promotional and no investment required; there are hundreds of prospects who have a definite need for our product in this territory.
We want a man to work and manage the Pittsburgh district and build up a sales organization; the possible earnings and overwriting are sufficient to satisfy the highest type man. If you are now in business, here is a big money-maker to add to your present lines; if you think you can qualify write the box number below, giving age, experience and references and appointment will be arranged for an interview with our general sales manager. Address BOX R 235, SUN-TELEGRAPH.

WE have a place for a young man under 23, who is actually in search of work. Some high school or college training necessary. References required. Small salary to start. Apply in person only to Mr. Sullivan, 810 Investment Bldg.

$1.50 PROFIT on $2 sale. Light, dignified work. Necessity both sexes, all ages, everywhere, everyday; fits vest pocket; sells offices, factories, stores, homes, motorists. 50c refundable deposit. 604 Investment Bldg.

$1-YEAR-OLD landscape nursery wants dist. mgrs. and salesmen; exp. unnec. Pay wkly. Stuart Gardens, Newark, N. Y.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Male Help Instruction 4-A

LEARN A PAYING TRADE
Any one of the following trades offer you excellent opportunity for employment: Aircraft Mechanics, Flying, Parachute Building, Dumping, Welding, Auto Mechanics, Radio & Television or Electric Refrigeration. Complete information upon request.
PGH. SCHOOL OF TRADES,
405 Penn Ave., Dept. 19. AT 4179.

MEN, 19 TO 45.
Quality now for immediate income and technical radio position. Full facilities of largest Pgh. public radio service company for earning while learning. No obligation to visit or write.
KEYSTONE RADIO INSTITUTE, INC., 408 Sixth Ave. at Smithfield St.

MEN-WOMEN, 18 to 50; $105 to $250 mo. Prepare immediately for steady for life U. S. government jobs; many post-depression vacancies; com. education sufficient; exp. unnec.; list positions and full particulars FREE. Write today sure. Franklin Institute, Dept. 396, Rochester, N. Y.

3 VACANCIES
IN our ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION shop; get into this fine paying industry NOW; very reasonable terms. Call or write this week. Pgh. School of Trades, 405 Penn ave.

$12?0-$3000 YEAR. Government life jobs, many post-depression vacancies. Men, wom., 18-50. Steady work. List pos.; sample coaching and full part. free. Write today sure. B-234, Sun-Telegraph.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Male Help Special 5

ALL storekeepers need handy suction clip sign and menu holders; big profits daily; write for free sample. Arnco, 19 William st., Newark, N. J.

AT ONCE former brush, insurance or route salesmen, take orders for quick bearing fruit trees, roses, etc.; no exp. required; earn $31.50 up weekly. Knight & Bostwick, Newark, New York.

AUTO self locking gas tank top offers $10 daily; cap cannot be lost, gas cannot be stolen; every motorist wants it; low priced; demonstrator offer. Thrift-o-co, 622 Diversey blvd., Chicago.

BIG MONEY GIVING AWAY PANTS—Make $5 an order selling pure wool worsted suits, free extra pants, overcoats $17.50, guaranteed; fine union tailoring; sample suit; free outfit. Dept. C171, Macrae, 915 Broadway, New York.

BIG, new line counter displays. Aspirin, Razor Blades, Mercurochrome, Rubber Goods, everything; 40 numbers, protected territory; big season now. Crane & Laboratories, Memphis, Tenn.

BRAND new guaranteed business building plan for gasoline stations; sweeping country; inexpensive; salesmen cleaning up. Big selling outfit free. Stimulators Corp., 4311 Ravenswood, Chicago.

CHRISTMAS CARD SALESPEOPLE
Ballyhoo offers for the first time
BALLYHOO COMIC XMAS CARDS
A big laugh in every card.
They're FRESH and HOT
Set retails 50c. 100% profit.
BALLYHOO GREETING CARD CO.
228 East 45th Street, New York City.

INDUSTRIAL Engineers, mines, mills, shops, constr., design, estimate, met. & chem. lines, power, machy., forging, tools, furnaces. Am. Engineers Service, 15 Park Row, New York.

MAN to look after local coffee and tea route for established company; distribute 300 necessities to customers, permanent, good starting pay; rapid promotion; no invest. req. Write fully. Dept. 6589-NP, Blair Laboratories, Lynchburg, Va.

NEW INVENTION—Sells every business. Four $15 sales daily pay $280 wkly. F. E. Armstrong, Dept. A-35, Mobile, Ala.

PUNCHBOARDS, vend. mach., new unique deals, beat depression, enor. comm., rule repeater with full comp. col. catalog free. Lion Mfg., 308 W. Erie, Chicago.

PUNCHBOARD salesmen, new catalog free, nickel and penny dep. bds., inexp. penny counter mach., big comm. Whole... prices. Hurry. Cigar Stores Co., Peoria, Ill.

SALESMAN for high-class specialty. Apply 304 Investment Bldg.

SALESMEN wanted; new product to sell to bakers, confectioners, ice cream manufacturers, soft drink manufacturers, candy makers, etc. Easily handled as a side line; exclusive territory; good commission. Box C 235, Sun-Telegraph.

SALESMEN—Sell standardized business sta., 70 items, highest quality, $2 to thousand, quick del., 40% comm., free cuts, outfit fur. Lionel, 312-WS, Bo. Hamilton, Chicago.

SALESMEN—Make $40 weekly; sell garage, filling station workers our patented non-skid $2.50 wool shop free sample. Artili Shoes, 529 West Newton, Mass.

SALESMEN—Distributors—amazing profits. Big line brushes, mops. Ap. agts. Goodyear, Neway Brush Co., Hartford, Conn.

SALESMEN—Four $15 sales to stores net you $40 daily. Sayers Systems, Est. 1895, 2801-47 Sheffield ave., Chicago.

SELL Nothing! $170 weekly empty handed. $500,000 behind firm announces new plan. No invest. for anyone; season starting. K & S Sales, 4335 Ravenswood, Chicago.

SENSATIONAL NEW XMAS SELLER (Not Christmas cards); nothing like it; low price; possible sale one to four in every home; write for details quickly. Write METROPOLITAN ARTISTS, INC., Dept. C, 2312 S. 18th st., St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED—Two reliable tea and coffee route salesmen for city and rural sections; no capital required; good weekly pay check. Write Point, Newark, N. J.

2 MEN TO BOOK HOME TALENT SHOWS IN IMMEDIATE TERRITORY
World's largest producers of amateur shows have openings in this immediate territory to begin work immediately. Necessary to travel on road. Must be willing to work, able to meet and sell very best class of civic organizations. Exceptional opportunity. See Joseph Brozik, District Manager, Fort Pitt Hotel, Pittsburgh, Pa., 9 a. m., Monday, October 31st.

77 MILES ON 1 GALLON?
New Auto Gassaver—Offer 266% profits. One free. GASSAVER, B-278, Wheaton, Ill.

Female Help Wanted 6

BIG commission selling finest $1 Christmas card assortment; 21 beautiful Folders—parchments, etchings, novelties. Also 50c box. Request sample. Doehla, Dept. 69, Fitchburg, Mass.

CHRISTMAS Card Salespeople—Sensational 21 and 14 All-Folder $1 assortments; distinctive parchments, etchings, novelties. New, exclusive creations. Season's fastest sellers. 100% profit. Other Xmas assortments. Samples on approval. Chilton Greetings, 177-K Lincoln, Boston, Mass.

CHRISTMAS Card Salesladies—100% profit selling beautiful 21 All-Folder $1 assortment; also Gift Wrappings; samples on approval. Blumbird Studios, Dept. 97, Fitchburg, Mass.

CHRISTMAS Card Saleslades—100% profit selling most attractive 21 All-Folder $1 assortment; exp. unnec.; box on approval. Rainbow, 15 Park Row, New York.

CORSETIERE—Opening for capable woman over 30; experience unnecessary; applicant accepted will be trained in home during training. Write, giving phone number, to Y 247, Sun-Telegraph.

COUPLE—To keep house for free rent. Good fur. home, all conv., near city. Nice offer by widower to right protestant couple; ref. exch.; give full in 1st letter. Write N-103, Sun-Telegraph.

EXPERIENCED girl or woman advertising solicitor with car for work throughout Ohio, W. Va. and Pa. until April 15th. Timely proposition, no program. Guaranteed salary of $18 per week, additional compensation will average $20 weekly. State qualifications and past record thoroughly. Address Lucille Fox, 202 S. Front St., Wheeling, W. Va.

EXPER. white woman, general housework, adult fam. Emerson 0822 bet. 7-8 p. m.

GIRLS and women desiring employment as Fashion Models refer to our ad in Class 6-A Leonline Studio, 719 Liberty ave.

HIGH SCHOOL GIRL. Must be fourth year student. After school work. Will not interfere with studies. Earn $8.00 or more week. Box F 235, Sun-Telegraph.

HOUSEKEEPER wanted in motherless home. Have 5 children. Rm. & bd. no salary. Write Tom Fedorek, R. D. 1, Ruffsdale, Pa.

LADIES
with business experience can increase their income working full or part time selling GOOD COAL by direct contact or telephone. Apply City Ice and Fuel Co., 5904 Penn ave.

MATURE women with selling ability. Permanent connection. High comm. and bonus. No investment. Nobirds Beauty Prep. Inc., 50 W. 8th st., New York City.

STENOGRAPHER or typist having few hours' spare time, daily or weekly. E 235 Sun-Telegraph.

STENOTYPE
The Machine Way in Shorthand
By Home Study
Stenotypy enables you to command a better position in a business office or to do high paid convention and court reporting. Call, Phone or Write for Full Information.
LaSalle Extension University
CO 5674 108 Vandergrift Bldg.
Name .....
Address .....
Position .....

TEACHER or educated woman over 25 (with car preferred) to sell a school guide to selected groups in Western Penna.; no canvassing, state qualifications. Write N 104, Sun-Telegraph.

WOMAN over 30 for dignified semi-professional work; no experience necessary; training furnished; good opportunity for woman selected. Call for appointment Atlantic 2658.

50 GIRLS wanted for free marcels. Kenmore College, 204 Fifth ave.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Female Help Wanted 6

WOMEN—Rated over 25; we can put to work immediately 6 local women experienced in sales and servicing. Average $25 weekly; also use 2 inexperienced women; good earnings while learning. Apply 10 to 12 a. m. Mrs. Trenary, Seventh Ave. Hotel. Opening for 2 living in Beaver County. Write.

Female Help Instruction 6-A

GIRLS to train as fashion models with Leontine, Wurlitzer Bldg., 719 Liberty.

Female Help Special 7

AMERICA'S most beautiful playing cards at lowest price; demonstrators wanted; start taking $15 orders for canvassing; permanent; sample FREE. Chicago Card Co., Dept. DD-97, 1039 W. 35th, Chicago.

NO CANVASSING—$16 weekly to start, demonstrating advance fall styles; no experience or investment; sample free. Dept. C-2775, Hartford Frocks, 432 Fourth ave., New York City.

NURSES, attendants, female, male for positions contact hospitals, inst. anywhere. Scharf Bureau, 145-AB, W. 45th, N. Y. C.

SALESWOMEN—Combination sport coats for men, women, children, $1 to $4.95. Make-to-wearer campaign, $30 weekly. Elaborate sales outfit free. State experience, reference. Sportswear Co., of America, 37 East 28th st., New York.

SPECIAL home work for women; no canvassing; demonstrate lovely fall dress styles in your home; earn $15 weekly; no exp.; no investment. Fashion Frocks, Dept. W-4964, Cincinnati, O.

TWO GIRLS TO DIRECT HOME TALENT SHOWS
World's largest producers of amateur shows have openings, begin work in December. Contracts to be closed immediately.

Transfer & Storage 19

DONALDSON
Fireproof Furniture Warehouse
AFTER REASON REDUCED RATES ON LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE MOVING FAIRFAX 0385. NIGHTS TUXEDO 4090

HARMAN & SONS
Need immediately return load from Chi., Det., Cin., N. Y., C., Phila., way points. AT 0057. 206 Fancourt st. FA 3057.

BLANCK'S—Furniture STORAGE, local, long dist. mov. Fireproof warehouse, 6344 Penn. HI 0466.

Ed. Werner—Needs immediately 3 loads from New York, Canton, Cleve., way points, return rates.

CALL SCHENLEY 6800
For immed. return loads Det., Chi., Cleve., Phila., N. Y., Cin., Pgh. Warehouse.

White Transfer & Storage Co,
2740 W. Liberty Ave. LE 5120.

C. E. Sample, Federal 9157,
Load to Scranton, Phila., N.Y.C., way pts.

IVORY, BROOKS, KAUFMANN, INC.
Need at once load to Detroit and return rates. AT 1658; eves. Glenshaw 780.

WILL accept salable furniture for moving charge. Belmar Storage. CH 5164.

Will Frederick Exp. pianos, furniture mover. CE 2006.

O'ROURKE'S TRANS. & STORAGE CO. Local, long distinct moving. MO 4450.

SALABLE FURNITURE ACCEPTED FOR MOVING CHARGE. FEDERAL 9157.

Coal, Oil & Wood 21

PANHANDLE COAL,
DELIVERED.

Lump Coal	$2.90
Run of Mine	$2.40
Nut Slack	$1.60

Quality and Weight Guaranteed.
MOHICAN COAL MINING CO.
Walnut 0700. Carnegie 1071.

A-1 BEST double screen lump coal, $3 ton frn. lump, $2.75; del. anywhere. FI 1212.

BLACK Diamond Lump $2.95 ton, egg $2.75, chute or shoveled free. LE 7074-W.

PANHANDLE COAL, $2.15 TON
For stained run of mine coal, quality fine. HIGH QUALITY COAL CO.
WALNUT 0756.

HAND picked double screened lump coal, $3; furnace lump, $2.75. Fisk 0159-J.

A-1 BEST clean double screened lump $3 ton; furnace $2.75; stove $2.75. FA 7208.

BEST GRADE PGH. COAL AND COKE. REASONABLE. PRICE. HA 3386-R.

ECONOMICAL FUEL.
Good, clean nut slack, $1.45 delivered. HIGH QUALITY COAL CO.
WALNUT 0756.

A-1 DOUBLE SCREENED dustless lump coal, $2.75, delivered. CH 1211.

A BARGAIN—RUN OF MINE COAL, $2.20 TON, CURB. HAZEL 6007.

Landscape Gardeners 22

TREES pruned, sprayed, lawns renovated, nursery stock. F. C. Honess. LI 0743.

FOR RENT Furnished Rooms 30

AIKEN, at 5407 Ellsworth—Bedroom, living-rm., newly furn., twin beds, st. h.-conn. bath, phone, maid, parking, garage, reas. MA 6220.

AMERSON ave., choice r., pr. b., h. w. ht. Gar., nr. train, trolley. $45 mo. MA 4251.

ATTRACTIVE rm., pvt. family, gent, ref., $4.50. E. E., N. Mathilda st. HI 5228-R.

ATTRACTIVE, 2 large rooms, near bus stop, garage on Wilkins ave. SC 2335.

ATTRACTIVE rooms at 421 S. Pacific; pvt. home; pvt. bath optional. MO 1503.

ATWOOD ST., 205—On car line; large room, steam heat; $3. MA 9006.

BARTLETT ST.—Nicely furn. room, priv. home, $25 mo., incl. garage. HA 1290-J.

BAYARD ST., 4733—Fine room, next bath, gentleman, $5.

BEECHWOOD BLVD.—Room, bath, priv. home, gent., refer., garage. Hazel 1500.

BELLEFIELD AVE.—Large front room, 2nd fl., near Pitt, Tech. MA 8826.

BELLEVUE—Except. well furn., 1 or 2 rms., all conv., furnace heat; meals if desired. Linden 1787-R.

1042 BENNETT ST. — Furnished room, garage, near trails, st. cars. MO 9196.

BROOKLINE—New home, large well-furnished rm., bath. SC 9805-J.

CONCORD ST., 839—Large 1st fl., front room, or 2 business women; bath, phone, use laundry. CE 3987-M.

CRAFTON HTS.—Large rm., suitable for 1 or 2 people; meals optional. WA 1654-M.

CRAFTON—Beautiful large front room, 1 or 2; excellent meals. Walnut 3565-M.

CRAIG ST., N., 354—Comfortable rooms for 1 or 2; free parking space. SC 3042.

CHEERFUL rm., pvt. home, nr. cars, 20 min. to city, $4.00. Lehigh 9869-R.

COMFORTABLE rm., 5851 Phillips ave. Sq. Hill, 2d flr., bath, show., reas. HA 1301.

DORMONT—Attr. rm., priv. home, unlim. phone, $3; hot plate apt. LE 2831-M.

DORMONT—Attrac. front rm. next bath, nr. cars; meals opt., reas. LE 1643-R.

DORMONT—Rm., priv. home, unlim. phone; or 2 hskpg. rms., gar. opt. LE 0174-J.

DOWNTOWN $5. Inquire cashier, 302 Wood st.

E. E., 722 East End Ave.—Cozy room, private home, $3; meals optional. PE 1553

E. E., 741 N. St. Clair—well-heated rm., 1-2, next bath, priv. home. MO 0750.

E. E.—Rm., pvt. bath; gent; elegant home fam., 3 adults; no others; $5. PE 1721.

E. E., 319 N. Beatty; beaut., large rm., next bath; stm-htd, apt.; gent. MO 1466.

E. E., Walnut St.—Beautiful home, rm., twin beds, h. w. ht. park. space. MO 6132.

E. E., Rippey st.—Well furn. rooms, hskpg. priv. furnace heat. Montrose 4928.

E. E., 5126 Friendship ave.—3 well furn. front rms., hot w. heat, indry. MO 5420.

E. E.—Ideal for business couple; rm. and pvt. bath; new home; reas. HI 3396-R.

E. E.—412 S. Linden—Large bedroom, sitting rm., pvt. bath, suit 2. MO 2541.

E. LIBERTY—Room, private home, hot water heat, parking; gentleman. MO 9305.

IF YOU do not find what you want in this column, phone Rental Service, Grant 5400 for additional listing of furnished rooms.

IF YOU WANT Mt. Lebanon's best rm. at the lowest price call Lehigh 3573-J.

KNOXVILLE—Newly furn. room, sink, next bath, private home. EV 3323.

McKEE Pl., 241—Near Forbes, room with running water. Schenley 9050.

MT. LEB.—Lovely front room for 1 or 2, meals opt.; home priv. Lehigh 9286-J.

MT. WASH.—Pleasant rm., 2 rms. 2d fl., priv. home; nr. cars, $2.50. EV 5339.

NEGLEY AVE., S., 270—Beautiful private home, has a large, very attractive front rm., tile bath, connected, garage.

NEVILLE ST., 552—Rm., in mod. apt., near library, schools, cars. MA 5517.

N. S.—Cheerful front room, nr. park, private apt. Fairfax 3750.

OAKLAND—Large rm., running water, h. w. heat; every convenience. MA 9456.

OAKLAND—Nicely furnished room next bath, gentleman. Mayflower 7826.

PACIFIC AVE., S.—Front rm., pvt. bath, shower; 1 or 2 men; garage. MO 9807.

SQ. HILL—Large rm., 1 or 2, fireplace; widow's home; meals, gar., opt. HA 5567.

SQ. HILL—Cheerful rm., next bath, shower, pvt. apt., gentleman, ref. MA 3619-W.

SQ. HILL—Living rm., bedrm., bath, priv. home, gent.; 2 refinlle gents. HA 6221.

SQUIR. HILL, Forbes st.; 2d fl. frnt. rm., priv. bath; small adult family. SC 0308.

SQ. HILL—Attr. room, $3.50, breakfast, ldry, opt., gar. available. HA 4828-J.

WHETHER you have a few suitcases or many rooms of furniture to be moved, you can find someone for the job by consulting today classification 19. Transfer and Storage.

Rooms in Hotels 30-A

HADDON HALL HOTEL, 4730 Center ave. Rooms with private bath, $1.50 day. MAYFLOWER 7123.

PENN SHADY, 226 SHADY AVE.: $1.50 day or $30 month. Hiland 6277.

YORK HOTEL, E. Diamond and Ohio sts., North Side—75 rooms and bath, $1.00 single, $1.50 double. Why pay more? The best weekly & monthly rates in the state.

Unfurnished Rooms 31

ALLENTOWN, 302 Walter st.—4 rms., 2nd fl., bath, fur., ldry., reduced. EV 4899.

BEECHVIEW—2124 Pauline ave.—4 nice rms., 1st fl., use bath, ht., gas inc., $35.

BEECHVIEW—New, 5 lovely rms., 1st fl., light, gas, furn. ht. inc., $30. LO 2438-J.

BEECHVIEW—2 lovely rms., 2d flr., hot-air ht., lt., etc., incl., $28. LO 0187-J.

BELLEVUE—First floor, 4 large, bright rms., porch, yard, $30. Linden 6128-R.

BELLEVUE, 684 Fauline ave.: 3 rms., alcove, pvt. bath, 2d floor, $23. LI 2240-W.

BEST Bargain in Beechview—4 large rms., bath, second floor. Lehigh 1140-R.

BROOKLINE—Three 1st fl. rooms, use of bath and laundry; furnace heat included, $25. LE 2052.

BROOKLINE, 822 Bayridge—4 large rms., bath, h. w. heat, reasonable. LE 3523-R.

CARRICK, 1616 Dellrose st.: 3 rms., bath, use laundry; reduced. Carrick 1267-W.

DORMONT—6 rooms, 1st fl., semi-bath, laundry, coal furnace, $35. LE 4414-J.

E.E. 5609 Havard—2 or 3 lovely rms., sink, heat, light, ldry., reas. EM 1688.

E. E., 6745 Atwell—3 or 4 lovely rms., bath, 1st flr., $20-$25. Hiland 5148-R.

E. E., 7612 Frankstown Ave.—3 rms., fur. or unfur., 1st fl., yard, porches, reas.

EAST St., 1813, N. S.—Red. rent, 1, 2 or 3 rms., inside toilet, gas, elec. MO 6483.

KENNEBEC ST., 846, Sq. Hill: 3 unfurn. rms., pvt. bath, furnace. Hazel 3407-R.

MT. WASH., 134 Ruth st.—2nd flr., 4 r., semi-bath, use ldry.; reduced. EV 6191.

MT. WASH.—2-room suite, private bath, furnace ht., 2nd fl., very reas. EV 5063.

FOR RENT Unfurnished Rooms 31

S. S., 1421 W. North Ave.—4 rms., 1st flr., pri. bath, sep. meters, low rent. FA 3573.

OAKLAND — 263 Robinson — 5 rms., pvt. bath, light, heat, incl., rent reas.

PERRYSVILLE DIST.—2 large con. rms., 2nd fl., ht., light incl., $20. MO 0088.

PERRYSVILLE DIST.—4 rms., 2d fl., pri. bath, entr., meters, $25. FA 8882.

PHONE Rental Service, Grant 5400, for additional listing of unfurnished rooms.

2 ROOMS and kitchen, 2d floor, $20; all conveniences; good location. FR 1517.

S. S., No. 18th St., 1610—2 rms., $8; 3 rms., $11; gas, elec.; 1st flr. HE 6629.

WEST PARK, 641 Broadway; 2 nice rms., gas, elec., water; $15 mo. Federal 2058-R.

WEST VIEW—Modern second floor, four rooms, adults. Wellington 1268-W.

WILK., 1322 Wright st.—3 rms., tile bath, light, heat, gas, gar., $30. FR 0247.

Housekeeping Rooms 32

AIKEN AVE., S., 305, E. E.—Lovely large front 2-rm. apt., 1st floor, free parking.

AMBER, 325, E. E.—2 or 3-rm apt., bath, nicely fur., $25; 1 rm. $7; adults. MO 7836.

ATLANTIC AVE., S., 398, E. E.—Lovely large 3-rm apt., 2nd flr., next bath, reas.

CARRICK—Attrac., 1st flr., 3 rms., break fast; everything incl.; $10 wk.; paved st. CA 5482-R.

CARRICK, 124 Dufland St.—2 cozy rooms, all conv.; modern home. CA 5720-W.

DORMONT DIST.—1 or 2 lovely rms.; all conv., or sleeping rm.; v'y reas. LE 1349J

DORMONT, 326a W. Liberty ave.; attractive large room, complete, reas. LO 0218.

DORMONT—3-rm apt.; bath, 1st fl.; h. w. heat; $9 wk. Lehigh 2476-J.

E. E., 227 Emerson—Large fr. rm., kitch., nr. cars, trains, $5 wk. Montrose 0869.

E. E., 5408 KINCAID ST.—Kitchen, bedrm., priv. bath, porch, $25 month. MO 1318.

E. E., 230 N. Negley; comfortable hskpg. and sleeping rms., $3.50 up. MO 9585.

E. E., 359 S. Highland—3 rm. apt., complete; also bedroom. Montrose 2484.

E. E., 748 N. Highland—Large efficiency room, h. w. heat; reas. Montrose 3780.

E. E., 6332 Marchand—2 comp. furn. rms., ldry. unlim. phone; reas. MO 0177.

EVALINE ST., 331—2 or 3-rm. apt., 2d flr, heat, range furnished; laundry.

HOWE ST., 5551—2 WELL-FURN. RMS., ALL CONV., LOW RENT. MA 2080.

KNOXVILLE, 158 Orchard—2 nicely furn. 2nd floor rooms; all conv., $6. EV 0373.

KNOXVILLE, 149 Jucunda st.—2 con. rms., kitchen, bed-living; h. w. ht. HE 4655.

MT. WASH.—2-3-rm. apt., bath; pvt. ent., sink, range, heat, priv. flr. HE 9514.

MT. WASH, 121 Kenova st.—Furn. bedrm., liv. rm., kitchn.; nr. incl., $8.50. EV 3029.

MT. WASH.—2 rms., 1st fl. front; pvt. ent.; 2 min. incline; heat, $5.50. EV 1803.

516 N. ST. CLAIR—3 rms., bath, everything furnished, housekeeping, reas. MO 9124.

SHERADEN, 3136 Ashlyn st.—Attr. 2 rms., kitchenette, ht., lt. incl. FE 2356-R.

SQ. HIL, 805 Greenfield—2 attrac. rms., newly furn., furnace; reas. HA 3279-M.

WILKS., 912 Wallace—2 or 3 con., well fur. rms., with gar., $25-$28. PE 7559.

Wanted, Boarders 33

ALDER ST.—Room, 2 gentlemen, good meals, $8 wk. each. Schenley 1623.

CATHEDRAL DIST.—Lovely room, private home, excel. meals; woman. MA 9469.

CHILDREN over 3 yrs. cared for, mother's pvt. home, nr. sch., reas. HA 0370-J.

CHILDREN over 3 boarded; proper food; sep. beds., clothes opt. HA 4829-M.

N. CRAIG ST., 135—Room, board; steam heat; free parking. Reasonable.

SHADYSIDE
Exclusive residential home. Very menu. Furnished rms., 2nd flr.; priv. tile bath; h. w. heat; unlim. phone; gar. MA 3823.

RIVERVIEW Park Dist.—Furn rm., $3, with board, $7; home priv. FA 5346.

WANT complete charge of motherless boy, 8 to 14. Have small, attractive suburban home, 2 blocks school. LI 0701.

WILL BOARD CHILDREN OR MOTHER, CHILD VERY REAS. HA 4132-J.

Wtd., Rooms & Board 34

GENT wants furn. rm., pvt. ent., nr. incline, Mt. Wash. Write Z 23, Sun-Tele.

FURNISHED rm. and board, 2 persons; $8 each per week. 2868 Glenmore ave.

Apartments 35

AVALON APARTMENT
5 rms., tile b., hdw. fl., Frig.; ideal loc. for schools-cars; h. w. h., red. $75-$50. LI 3263

WILKINSBURG STEAM HEATED APT. Free moving; 6 fine rms., lovely porches; fine neighborhood; greatly reduced rent. 324 South ave., 2d fl. Hazel 3142 any time.

SHADYSIDE—3rd floor outside, 5 rooms, bath, large closets, porch, janitor serv., Frigidaire; reduced to $65. LE 3152-R.

APARTMENT—Best location in town of 10,000 for beauty parlor or doctor's office. Phone Coraopolis 9771.

OAKLAND—2630 5th ave.—3 r., tile h., h. w. fls., el., ref., furn. ht., $45. HA 1182-J

BELLEVUE, 565 Forrest ave.—3-5-r. apts., t. bath, ldry., pchs., red. rent. CE 5068-J.

WILK.—4-r. apt., lg. liv. rm.; newly dec., h. w. firs.; ht. furnished; reas. CH 2674.

CRAFTON—Furn. or unfurn., 3 rooms, mod. dup., frig., range; red. WA 0725.

PERRYSVILLE AVE.—ALLAH VILLA; BEAUTIFUL SUITES, $25 up. FA 0859.

BELLEVUE, $35, apt. 6 rms., bath, porch, Lincoln av. Theo. Schield, 12 N. Balph av.

WILK.—$25 apt., 4 lg. rms., priv. bath, pchs., ldry.; nr. cars, trains. PE 8790.

SWISSVALE—2d floor, brick dup.; range, furnace; nr. sta., gar.; red. BR 1371-J.

CRAFTON—Mod. 2d flr., 4 lrg. rms., tile bath, coal furn., 18 min. city. WA 2506-J

SHADYSIDE—5 rms., lrg. closets, porch, jan. serv., Frig.; red to $65. LE 3152-R.

NEW, modern 4 rms., bath, st. heat, hot water, Frig., janitor, $50. HA 1174-J.

ASPINWALL, $40—Desirable apt., 4 rms., bt., light, gas; central loc. ST 1007.

OAKLAND—Mod. 4-rm. apt., bath, shwr., $40; steam heat included. AT 7856.

CRAFTON, 23 S. Grandview—4 rms., hot air ht., gar.; very reas. WA 0796.

MILLVALE—5 rms., hall rm., tile bath, h. w. firs., ldry., $35. MI 1973.

MUNHALL—Fine location, apt., 5 rms., bath, modern, $30. Hazel 1089-J.

OAKLAND APTS—4 rooms, bath; reduced to $30. Call Atlantic 9930.

WHETHER you have a few suitcases or many rooms of furniture to be moved, you can find someone for the job by consulting today classification 19. Transfer and Storage.

Apartments, East End 36

THE BELVEDERE,
5523 Ellsworth ave., cor. Graham st., SHADYSIDE
Three to seven rooms; low rentals. Street cars 75 or Shadyside bus.

PARK MANSIONS
Most attractive 7-room apt. with 4 baths, including maid's room and bath; furnished or unfurnished; 2-car garage space. Schenley 2000.

MORTGAGES WANTED
We have large funds for very exceptional loans. Apply to
LAWTON REAL ESTATE CO.,
436 Diamond st. Court 1348.

PENN AVE.—5617-5621.
Two 7-room apartments, 2d and 3d floors; reduced rentals.
BELLANCE REALTY CO.,
126 Anderson st., N. S. Fairfax 3906.

THE FRONTENAC
SOUTH HIGHLAND AT HOWE
Pittsburgh's finest and most convenient residential location. Two and three-room apartments. Furnished if desired. MO 6898.

SHADYSIDE
5-room apartment, $35, heat.
6-room apartment, $45, furnished.
8-room apartment, $55.
Call Mayflower 4612.

ENGLISH TERRACE
MORROWFIELD AND SHADY.
REDUCED RENTALS.
MO 0146—Sunday, HA 7494.

EAST END AVE., NEAR PENN.
Beautiful old English design apt., 5 rooms and maid's room; greatly reduced, heat and janitor. Court 1348.

OAKLAND—McKee and Louisa sts.—Finest 6-room, modern apt., heat, frigidaire, porches, open to inspection. MA 9313 or MA 6164.

DUPLEX—NORTH NEGLEY DISTRICT. Reduced from $100 to $55, 1st flr., 5 rms., sun parlor; garage. Call Mr. Wilson, AT 3500.

GROSS ST., 260—Modern 5-room apartment; steam heat, frigidaire; newly decorated; greatly reduced. Federal 2434.

NORTH NEGLEY AVE.—4 rooms, bath, laundry, hot water heat, elec. refrig.; private, quiet, exclusive. MO 3529.

COLUMBO ST. Duplex—5 rms. and bath; rent reduced. Linden 0289, afternoon.

SHADYSIDE nr. Fifth ave.—3 rms., bath, h. w. firs., elec. refrig., janitor. MA 8070.

4-RM. cozy apt., 6945 Kelly st., 2 fl., stm. ht., tile b., frig., porches. $40. MO 6628.

LINCOLN AVE., E. E.—4 rms., bath, porch, laundry, yard. $30. Hazel 2663.

HOWE ST., 5524—3 rs., alcove, pvt. bath, elec. ht. free. $43. CO 4421, WA 3237-W.

$30 1st flr., 4-rm., bath, porch, furnace ht., garage avail. Good cond. CH 2035

SHADYSIDE—4 rms., tile bath, h. w. floors, h. w. heat; reasonable. SC 5584.

SQ. HILL, 5859 Northumberland—6 r., 2 baths, h. w. heat. Nov. free. HA 7571-R.

HIGH. DIST.—4 rms. ba., h. w. ht., 1st floor, $45; 742 N. Beatty st., E. E.

RED. TO $50. 5 OR 6 RMS., B., DUP., 4 CARS. N. NEGLEY AV., 212. HA 3754.

STANTON AVE., 5424—Red. to $24; nice apt., 4 rms., pvt. bath. MO 5450.

Wilson Arms 549 Neville; effi. apts. $40 up. SC 1650.

HOMEWOOD DIST.—5 rooms, bath, heat furnished; rent $40. MO 8500.

FOR RENT Apartments, East End 36

ABERDEEN - ADRIAN
FURNISHED APTS.
REDUCED RENTALS
Desirable one and two-room kitchenette apartments for permanent or transient applicants; also 3-room furnished apt.
BAYARD AT MELROSE.

GREENLAWN APTS,
7015 Meade st., 5-room apartment, hot water, steam heat, janitor service; ideal laundry conveniences; private driveway; away from dust and noise of city streets; reduced rental.
RELIANCE REALTY CO.,
126 Anderson st., N. S. Fairfax 3906.

Shadyside Apt. Bargain
5 ROOMS—$42.50
5433 ELMER ST., near Ellsworth and Bellefonte sts. Steam heat, hot water and janitor service furnished. Other apartments of 3 and 4 rooms. Representative on premises 2 to 5. Hiland 2603.

STEAM HEATED APTS.
5806 Ellsworth ave., 5 rooms; 310 McKee place, 3 rooms; reduced rent; open for inspection.
FRANK T. LAUINGER,
0440 Court. 440 4th Ave.

Saybrook Apartments
CRAFT AVE. AND KENNETT SQ.
Desirable apts., 4 or 5 rooms; reasonable rentals. Open for inspection at all times. See superintendent or
PEOPLES PITTSBURGH TRUST. CO 5600

EAST LIBERTY, $35— 4 rooms & bath; A-1 condition; within walking distance of Penn and Highland. Immediate possession. Inquire No. 3 apt., 5904 Penn ave. Hiland 1319-J.

UNUSUAL APARTMENT.
E. E., 129-131 S. Lexington ave., either flr., 6 or 7 rms. with 2 tile baths ea. hdw. firs., h. w. heat (gas or coal furnace); new range, frigidaire, all newly decorated; spacious grounds; garage; RENT REDUCED. CH 7788.

100 Small Apartments
Such as I offer at the price would be grabbed momentarily if the people could see them. PEACE, COMFORT and MONEY SAVED. Schenley 5724.

SQUIRREL HILL APT,
Phillips ave., near Murray 5731. Second floor, 5 rooms, bath, shower, hot water heating system. Rent $50. Peoples-Pittsburgh Trust Co. Court 5600.

$45 TO $105—4 TO 7 ROOMS, IN MODERN AND EXCLUSIVE APARTMENT BUILDINGS. CALL MAYFLOWER 6383.

Apartments, South Hills 37

2800 Brentwood Ave.
$42.50 $42.50
Suite of 4 full size rooms and bath, rear porch; heat, hot water and janitor service furnished. Located 1 square from bus and trolley. Inquire Apt. No. 1 or
REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH,
427 FOURTH AVE. AT 9050.

THE EMBASSY
230 BEVERLY ROAD
Mt. Lebanon's Luxurious Apartments
NEW LOW RENTALS
Furnished or Unfurnished,
Elevators, garage, switchboard telephone and maid service; lounging room and roof garden; 15c bus service; near stores and schools.
RESIDENT MANAGER, LOCUST 1500.

STEVENSON, WILLIAMS CO. offers real value in a choice 3-room efficiency apt. in MT. LEBANON at $40. Phone LE-HIGH 6000 or come to 666 Washington rd., Mt. Lebanon.

BROOKLINE
Berkshire ave., 618—2nd floor, 6 rooms, 2-car garage; reasonable rental.
Peoples-Pittsburgh Trust Co. Court 5600.

DORMONT, MT. LEBANON APTS.
4-rm. eff. type. Heat, gas and refrigeration furnished. Rentals reduced to $45 and $50. W. M. HAILS, Inc. 2400.

DORMONT—4 rooms with heat, hot water and refrigeration furnished, also use of electric washer and ironer. Reduced to $40 per mo. Lehigh 0462.

Brentwood Apt., $37.50; 5 large rms., tile bath, h. w. heat; newly remod.; rent incl. everything. CA 1114.

GIFFEN AVE.—Dup., reduced from $75 to $40.; 5 rms., brkfst. rm., mod. rms., h.w. firs., furnace, garage; incl. MA 7030

DORMONT—Fine location, near schools, churches; 4 rms., bath, ht. Frig.; $42.50 pays to Jan 1. 1464 Park blvd. LE 0274.

BROOKLINE APT.—5 rms., bath, porches, blinds, range; newly dec.; 1 sq. to cars, schools; $30. Owner, Lehigh 5693-J.

MT. LEB., Washington Rd.—6 rms., 2d flr. Ideal Dr., Dentist; red. rent. LE 6811-R.

CASTLE SHANNON—6 rms., hwd. firs., conv. loc., h. w. h. incl. $40. LE 5705.

DORMONT—Efficiency apt., $40; light, heat, gas., elec., refrig. incl. LE 9018.

MT. OLIVER—4 rms., pri. ba., furn. h., h. w., $20. 418 Cathedral st. EV 6309.

OVERBROOK—4rm. apt., inst. h. w., elec. gas, uni. ph.; nr. city., gar., $35 CA 3978-J.

DORMONT—Beautiful eff. apt., 3 large rms., tile bath, Frig., heat. LE 0915-J.

BRENTWOOD—Mod. 4-rm. apt., ht., hot water incl., $40; month free. HA 4904-J.

BEECHVIEW AVE., 1332—3-rm. apt., tile ba., pchs., h. w. ht. $27.50. HA 4701.

BROOKLINE—4 rooms, $25; 5 rooms, $30, pri. bath. 352 La Marido st. LE 3719-M.

KNOXVILLE, 91 Knox ave.—Lovely mod. 7 rms., conven. location; reduced to $48.

KNOXVILLE, 207 Jucunda st.—4 rms., nr. cars, 1st flr.; red., $28. HE 4266.

DORMONT duplex, 1st floor, 4 rooms, tile bath, laundry, garage. LE 8367-W.

MT. WASH.—5 rooms, bath, sun rm., laundry, steam heat; reduced. 4E 2664.

DORMONT—1st fl. 5-rm. apt., h. w. ht., frig., good location, red. to $45. LE 2306.

DORMONT, 2756 Amman ave.—Lovely 7-rm. dup. Kelv., garage. LE 1569-J.

DORMONT—6 rms., s. p. range, Frig., h. w. firs., h. w. ht., $50. LE 0616.

DORMONT—Cor. dup., 1st fl., 4 rms., bath, porches, garage, $45. LE 5582-J.

BROOKLINE—2505 Plainview ave., 4-room dup., all conv., $35. LE 3293-M.

$25 Dormont, 2d flr., 6-rm. duplex, bath $30 2 porches, laundry. EM 9920.

CARRICK—Mod. dup., 5 rms., tile bath, conv. loc., red. rental. HE 3671.

Apartments, North Side 38

PORTOLA ST., 4 rms., sun par., bath..$50
Kennedy Ave., 5 rms., bath, frig.... 45
California Ave., 5 rms., bath, st. heat... 45
Arch St., 4 rms., bath, elec.... 30
Vinceton St., 5 rms., bath, elec.... 35
Mountford, 3 rms., bath, fce.... 25
Progress St., 4 rms., bath, elec.... $22.50
ALLEGHENY REALTY CO.
516 Federal St., N. S. Fairfax 2100.

BELLEVUE apt. for rent; 3 rooms, 1st floor, private bath and entrance, $35, including gas, elec., garage, furnace heat. Call Linden 3619-R evenings.

BRIGHTON RD. district, near Marshall; modern 3 rooms, bath; heat, garage included; $37. Cedar 5779-J.

TERMON AVE. 1320—5 large rooms, best location residential dist.; heat furnished in hall. Linden 6297-W.

N. S. APT.—2014 Osgood st.—4 rooms, 2d floor, private tile bath. $25. FA 9049.

VINCETON St., 3932—Overlook, Riverview Park, 4 rms., bath, $25-$30. WE 0356-J.

MODERN 3 rms., sun par., bath, heat, laundry, garage, reas. 1223 Ingham st.

311 E. McINTYRE AVE.—4 rms. & kitchenette, use of bath, ldry; porches, $25.

W. BURGESS ST.—5 rms., bath, garage, heat included; reas. rent. CE 2581-J.

City & Suburban 39

Bloomfield District
SOUTH EVALINE STREET, 435.
2-story dwelling, 8 rooms, bath, garage. Rent $60 per month.
Peoples Pittsburgh Trust. CO 5600.

Real Suburban Bargain.
$37.50.
Prac. new, 6 rooms, bath, garage, 20 minutes from Court House. AT 8213.

INGRAM, 97 Rinshaw ave.—6-rm. brick, bath, gar., large yard, must be seen to be appreciated. Reas. rent. WA 1003-W.

$35— 5-rm. brick. Inquire 2d floor, 1631 Forbes st.

WILK.—1321 Hunter—Mod. 5-rm. brick, furn. nr. schools, stores, $30. EV 3118.

BERTHOUD ST., 2514, Pitt Stadium dist.—House, 5 r., b., mod., nr. cars, schl., $25.

EVERGREEN RD.—Mod. 8-rm. bk., sunrm., coal fur., gar., new dec. Glenshaw 398.

WILKINSBURG—5 rms., bath, gar., $50. h. w. ht. incl. PE 5085, after 6 Valley 345

ETNA brk., 9 rms., 2 sun rs., 2 baths, 2-car gar., h. w. ht.; suit 2 fam. ST 3393.

MILLVALE—5 rms., sun parlor, gas, elec., cellar, gar., yd.; nr. cars; $28. MI 1177.

WEST VIEW, Montclair ave., 108; 6-rm. house, tile bath, 2-car gar.; rent reas.

LAWRENCEVILLE, 228—42nd st.—4 room house, good cond., yard, reas. EM 1368.

COL.—5-4-3-2 rms., $23-$28. Call for rent list. Lando, 331 4th ave., or 1851 Center.

WILKINSBURG, 1026 Hill ave.—4-rm. hse., reduced from $32.50 to $23. AT 2787.

OAKDALE—6 rms., gas, elec., good cond., ideal for children, $15. Oakdale 9285.

SHERADEN—6 rms., bath, porch, yard, elec.; red. $27. CO 4421, WA 3237-W.

SO. HILLS—7-rm. individual, garage, adj. school, nr. cars and stores. MA 8133.

BELLEVUE—Houses and apts., $25 up. J. O. Bower, 6 Meade ave. LI 0200.

CRAFTON—6 rooms, bath, furnace, garage, $25. Walnut 0728-J or MA 2779.

MARION ST., nr. Forbes — Fine 8-room house, very cheap rent. MO 0382.

EDGEWOOD, GREENDALE AVE.—6 rms., bath, living room type. PE 1345.

$11—White or colored; 2-3 large rms. CO 4421 WA 3237-W.

WHETHER you have a few suitcases or many rooms of furniture to be moved, you can find someone for the job by consulting today classification 19, Transfer and Storage.

FOR RENT City & Suburban 39

BIG CUT IN RENT
WILKINSBURG, 557 Pasadena av., duplex, 4 rooms, bath, first floor, $30.00. 645 Princeton blvd., new duplex, 4 rooms, bath, garage, $40.00
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO
439-432 Fourth Ave. Court 5500.

OAKLAND DUPLEX
An attractive apartment of 4 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors; strictly modern; situate 282 McKee place. Apply on premises or call Atlantic 4232.

East End 40

PEERLESS STREET, 125, WILKINSBURG.
7 rooms, bath, sun porch, hardwood floors, excellent condition, $65; open Sunday 1 to 5 p. m. for inspection.

LARGE HOUSE
Suitable for rooming house and restaurant, 10 rooms, 2 baths, choice location. 5604 Baum Boulevard.
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.
430-432 Fourth ave. Court 5500.

WILKINSBURG, 619-621 MILL ST. OPEN SUNDAY, 2-4 P. M.
6 rm. houses, tile baths, hardwood floors, large porches, newly decorated, rent very reasonable.
WILKINSBURG R. E. & TRUST CO., Penn & Wood. Penhurst 1772.

Maryland Cor, Kentucky
Frame, 9 rms., bath, coal furnace. Low Rental.
FRANK T. LAUINGER,
0440 Court. 440 4th Ave.

E. E. HOUSES, DUPLEXES, APTS. HUSS BROS., REALTORS, 5972 Baum blvd. MO 8684.

$45—SQUIRREL HILL—$45. Individual, modern 6-rm. brick and garage. Call Mr. Wilson, AT. 3300.

$50 HOUSE FOR $25.
All conveniences, references. 7145 Lemington ave. Hiland 1949-R.

3600 DAWSON ST.—Duplex, 6 rooms, sun parlor, hot water heat, $65. Mayflower 2742.

SHADYRIDE, nr. Fifth ave.—7 lge. rms., 2 baths on 2nd flr., elec. refrig. MA 8070.

$27 E. E. bargain; 6 rms., bath; near car; paved; was $55. Carrick 1708-R.

ATLANTIC AVE.—6-5-4 rms., bath, elec., $38, $31, $25; mo free. Lando, CO 4487.

SHADYSIDE—Duplex, 6 rms., sun parlor, h. w. ht.; red, rent or sell. MA 7735.

$60— Sq. Hill, 7 rms., coal furn., ½ block Linden School. HA 1147.

GAR.—Month free to reliable tenant; 6-rm. mod. brick, very reas. HA 5620-W.

$32.50—6 ROOMS, bath; So. Negley district. DICKIE & BROWN, MO 0200.

COLORED—7 rms., bath, porch, yard; reduced rent. CO 4421, WA 3237-W.

LILAC ST.—New 6-rm. house, garage, h. w. heat, $45. PE 5761. SC 9467.

$20— 7122½ Felicia way, 4 rms., porch, yard, cellar. PE 9829.

North Side 41

Perrysville Ave., 2810.
9 rooms and 2 baths, coal furnace, large yard; arranged for 2 families; rent $60.

Taylor Av., 408.
2-story brick dwelling, 8 rooms and bath; can be arranged for 2 families; rent $60. Peoples-Pittsburgh Trust Co. Court 5600.

RENT reduced, 5 rms., bath, porch, furnace, laundry. 1309 Davis ave.

R. FRANK
McCLURE AND WOODS RUN AVES. LINDEN 1848

NOVEMBER RENT FREE
5-room house, newly decorated, good location; immediate possession; reduced rent. FA 3830.

EAST ST., 3334, 4 rooms, modern.....$40
Buena Vista st., 1200, 5 rms., modern.. 40
E. Ohio st., 4 rooms, modern..... 30
Also other houses and apartments.
J. C. Nock, 6005 Sandusky st. N. S. FA 7840.

SUPERIOR AVE.—Red. rents; 6-5 rms., bath, elec.; $27.50-$35; Hamilton place, 6 r., b., el., $21; mo. free. Lando, CO 4487

BRICK HOUSE—5 rms., bath, elec.; newly deco.; red. to $25. CO 4421 WA 3237-W.

N. S., Cornell st., 1016—6-rm. house, mod., furnace, excellent location. LI 3597-J.

MORRISON Ave., 109—7-rm. brick, mod., furn., nr car, school, $39. HE 8574.

WILKSBORO ST., 3822—Modern, 6 rms., furnace, 1-car garage, $55.

South Hills 42

SOUTH HILLS.
Homes and apartments at reduced rentals; it will pay you to see me before renting elsewhere.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
2932 West Liberty ave., Dormont.

ACADEMY Ave.—Open today, 12 to 5 p.m. 218, 234, 243; new condition; must be rented; 6 rms., sun rm., 2 baths, porch, garage, range and elec. refrig. Also 498 Chestnut ridge, 6 rms., Mt. Lebanon's best. Geo. H. Dunn, LE 7763.

JILSON AVE., 401.
Separate brick house, 5 rooms, bath, laundry; good cond.; nr. cars, schools, $40. CHARTERS REALTY. AT 7624.

DORMONT, 1609 Memorial Drive—6 rms., hardwood floors, ht., tile bath, garage, built-in features and stoves; very nice location; rental reduced to May 1. Linden 6297-W.

BROOKLINE—$45, brick house, 6 rms., bath, hdwd., coal furnace, garage, paved st. Smith & Heidt, LO

Miscellaneous 85

A High Grade
HEATING PLANT
For Homes and Small Buildings
$257

COMPLETE

Installed in your home with radiation up to 350 feet. Larger installations at proportionately low prices.

Square red jacketed boilers, fully equipped with damper regulator and water control. New type radiation with high grade valves and first class fittings and pipe. Installed under our supervision by men who know how.

Monthly Payments May Be Arranged

Manufacturers Distributing Co.

325-327 PENN AVE., PGH. PA.

Visit the Store Nearest You.

38 North Mill St., New Castle, Pa.
107 E. Otterman St., Greensburg, Pa.
600 Donner Ave., Monessen, Pa.
725 12th St., Beaver Falls, Pa.
121 North Fifth St., Steubenville, O.

HOT WATER or STEAM HEATING

Prices Slashed

AMERICAN R E D JACKET Boiler with six radiators.

INSTALLED COMPLETE FOR $298

$40.00 Automatic Pressure Control free this month.
NO DOWN PAYMENT and 2 years to pay if desired. CALL OR WRITE
IDEAL HEATING CO.,
1804 Law & Finance Bldg.
GRant 5096. Evenings MO 7175.

Building Materials

NEVILLE COKE.
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ROOF COATING.
FACE BRICK.
PLASTER BOARD.
ROLL ROOFING.
BRICK SIDING.

Prices are low — do your repairing now.

HOUSTON-STARR CO.
Court 5527. Hemlock 1888
Churchill 8475.

steam heat with GAS

At Lowest Cost With CLOW GASTEAM RADIATORS for One Room Or An Entire Building. Safe—Clean—Odorless.

Clow Gasteam Heating Co.
502 Wabash—Court 4949

KEEP WARM with a Little Wonder. Only $17 complete with register, two outlets only $25. Gas fuel used. Flue or flueless styles. No sweat, fumes or sooting. Heats 8 rooms. Send ad and 5c for art catalog. Cameron Furnace Co., 424 Penn ave., Pittsburg, Pa. Open Saturdays 9 p. m. Atlantic 3155. It really does the work.

LUMBER

$24 per M. best grade, lowest prices in the city; none second-hand.
BOYD LUMBER CO.
1425 4th ave. Coraopolis 1120.

HOT WATER HEATING SYSTEMS
AS LOW AS $250 COMPLETE.
BRUCE HEATING & ENG. CO.
904 INVESTMENT BLDG. AT 9467

TWO double bbl. 12 ga. shot guns; Chrysler 70 sedan; 4 elec. radios and Phono combo; elec. Eureka sweeper and attns., $10; also 2 elec. sweepers, $7.50 each; a lot of radio parts cheap. Sterling 4413.

I HAVE store fixtures suitable for grocer, food market, delicatessen, confectioner or drug goods. Will sell cheap or rent at a very reasonable rate. Write N 102, Sun-Telegraph.

TILE

Closing out at half cost, broken lots of white and colored tiles, decorative inserts, floor tiles; all sizes and colors; bathroom accessories. 6013 Center ave. MO 1630.

RANGE for hotel or rest., 10 burner double oven, good as new; 20 dining room tables, 80 chairs. Inquire Room 205, second floor, 303 Wood st.

STENCILS for any business; handmade; make your own signs in depressed times. Acme Stencil Co., 2206 7th ave., Beaver Falls, Pa.

CASH PAID for good used household goods; we go anywhere. Fairfax 5552.

FACTORY needs cash; sac. 500 $55 guar. range oil burners, $16.50; agents wanted. Hoover Oil Burner Co., Bridgeport, Conn.

POOL TABLES—Largest stock in any city; $15 and up; we buy, sell, trade and repair. WM. DELP, 2223 Fifth ave.

STOKER — Used domestic automatic furnace stoker, practically new; priced under $200. Phone Hazel 2133-J.

SALE bankrupt lumber stock. Mitchell Lumber Co., 119 Trenton ave., Wilk. PE 6200

ELEC. cabinet sew, mch., like new, reas.; violin, 75 years old, sacrifice, HA 4534-R.

DIAMOND RING — LADIES; COST $100. MAKE OFFER. 5171 BUTLER ST.

GRAFLEX camera, size 2¼x2¼, high speed lense, good cond., $75. SC 2335.

BUILDING MATERIAL, NEW AND USED. Austin Givens. FA 2466.

NEW Winchester pump gun, cost $50, never used, only $35. Lehigh 7225-W.

ELEC. Sewing Mach., bookcase & books. Day bed and stove. LE 6481-R.

2 HUMPHREY GAS RADIANT HEATERS, LIKE NEW. MA 6479.

INSULATING BOARD, 4c SQ. FT. Austin Givens. FA 2466.

Swaps

TWO-TON TRUCK FOR WHAT HAVE YOU. Austin Givens. FA 2466.

Investments 75

TWO-FAMILY apt., 5 rms. and bath 1st floor; 6 rms., bath 2nd floor. Cost $23,000, will take $10,500.
SAITZ & BAUMAN
1213 Brownsville Rd. CA 3500.

Wanted, Real Estate 80

WILL purchase 6-room modern home in Mt. Lebanon if reasonable. Write T 271, Sun-Telegraph.

Radio & Equipment 88

A ELIM, $5; B Elim, $3; sets $2 up. Donalds, 123 Brownsville rd. HE 8245.

MORE USED CAR VALUE

There are thousands of comfortable miles in a good used car. Select one NOW and buy it while you can save money.

BARGAINS are measured in terms of value. Consult the listings on this page, then inspect the cars that appeal to you and decide for yourself whether or not they are real bargains.

Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94

EXTRA! EXTRA! EXTRA!
Pierpoint DROPS Prices!

Amazing discounts on all used cars. Payments as low as $3 per week. Each car has been reconditioned to give thousands of miles of service. New paint, new batteries, new tires. In this special sale your old car will probably cover the down payment. Come, select yours now!

Our Policy: Liberal Trades, Fair and Square Dealing!

Your Choice of 1931 ESSEX
COUPES, COACHES, SEDANS—WRITTEN GUARANTEE..... $345

Your Choice of 1931 HUDSON
COUPES, COACHES, SEDANS—WRITTEN GUARANTEE..... $575

'27 Chevrolet Sedan	$ 45	'27 Oldsmobile Coach	$ 40
'25 Jordan Sedan	45	'28 Essex Sedan	75
'28 Chandler Coupe	95	'27 Buick Coupe	75
'28 Whippet Coach	75	'27 Essex Sedan	40
'26 Willys Sedan	50	'28 Oakland Coupe	95
'27 Hudson Brougham	95	'27 Hudson Sedan	95
'30 Chevrolet Coupe	225	'30 Ford Coach	195
'30 Ford Sedan	225	'29 Essex Coach	175
'29 Essex Coupe	175	'29 Hudson Coach	295
'29 Marmon 68 Coupe	225	'29 Marmon 78 Coupe	295
'30 Essex Sedan	275	'30 Hudson Coach	395
'30 Essex Coupe	255	'30 Hudson Sedan	425
'31 Pontiac Coupe	375	'29 Hudson Coach	275
'28 Hudson Victoria	195	'27 La Salle Roadster	225

AUTO RADIO FREE WITH ANY USED CAR IN THIS LIST

1931 Dodge 8 Sedan	$585	1932 Terraplane Coach	$495
1910 Hupp 8 Sedan	495	1930 Stude. 8 Sedan	395
1931 Hudson Coach	575	1931 Peerless Sedan	495
1932 Essex Coach	575	1930 Willys- Victoria	325
1932 Chevrolet Coupe	475	1929 Hudson Victoria	295
1931 Whippet Coupe	275	1930 Stude. 8 Sedan	375

DOORS OPEN 9 A. M. TODAY

EASY TERMS!

PIERPOINT MOTOR CO
5001 AND 5850 BAUM BOULEVARD
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY MO. 9748 . . . MA. 3105

PACKARD
Better Values for Less Money

Packard, 6 cylinder, 5-pass. Sedan. Thousands of miles of economical service still left.....$145

Packard, 626, 5-pass. Sedan. Looks and runs like new. Automatic lubrication. Heater. Ready for winter.....$590

Packard, 733, 2-pass. Coupe. Equipped with Rumble Seat. Safety Glass. Modern. Powerful. Speedy.....$795

Packard, 526, 5-pass. Sedan. Mechanically A-1. Beautiful dark gray paint. Excellent tires. Comfortable.....$395

Several other makes at very low prices. For example: 5-pass. 1931 Essex Sedan, like new in every respect and equipped with Free Wheeling.....$265

Remember: "Your family is safest in a Packard"

Packard Used Car Dept.
4709 Baum Boulevard Mayflower 5400
OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL 10 O'CLOCK

REPOSSESSED CARS

1931 DeVaux Special Brougham	$495	1931 Cord DeLuxe Sedan, new	$1350
1931 DeVaux Sedan	550	1932 Reo 6 DeLuxe Sedan, new	1195
1930 Dodge DA Coach	200	1931 Packard Std. 8 Sedan	1050
1930 Hudson Sedan	295	1930 Packard Big 8 Phaeton	975
1929 Hudson Sedan	240	1929 Packard Std. 8 Cabriolet	550
1930 Studebaker Dic. 8 Coupe	295	1928 Packard 6 Sedan	295
1929 Studebaker Pres. 8 Sedan	295	1927 Packard Club Sedan	150
1930 Oakland 8 Coupe	275	1931 Auburn Convertible Sedan	625
1932 DeSoto 6 Coach	595	1931 Auburn Brougham	475
1931 DeSoto 8 Sport Roadster	525	1930 Auburn 895 Sedan	325
1930 DeSoto 8 Sedan	295	1930 Pontiac Sport Roadster	195
1930 Hupmobile 8 Sedan; like new	695	1929 Oldsmobile Coach	125
Chrysler Imperial Phaeton	350	1929 Hudson Sport Coupe	225

All Cars in Good Condition—Convenient Terms.

Automobile Finance Co.
5526 PENN AVE. OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY. MONTROSE 7600.

12 Repossessed Bargains
GREATLY UNDERPRICED FOR IMMEDIATE SALE

'27 Olds Sedan—(4-wheel brakes)	$ 47	'31 Auburn 8 Custom Sdn. like new	$396
'28 Cheve Coach	48	'32 Cheve 6 Tudor Sedan—low mileage	397
'28 Nash Landau Sedan	89	'32 Ford 8 Tudor—1800 miles	466
'30 DeSoto 8 Sedan—(all new tires)	253	'32 DeSoto Spt. Cpe., latest mod., floating power	564
'30 Auburn 8 Sedan—perfect condition	267	'32 Dodge 8 Sedan—brand new	$350 Off
		1932 DeSoto brand new Custom Sedan, 6 nat. w. w.	$200 Off

2621 Murray Avenue
HAZEL 3232 ALWAYS OPEN

Repossessed Car Bargains.

1929 Chrysler 75 Roadster	$299	1928 Essex 4-door Sedan	95
1930 Dakota Sp. 8 Roadster	275	1926 Chrysler 4-door Sedan	95
1930 DeSota 6 Roadster	165	1928 Whippet Cabriolet	95
1929 DeSota Sp. Coupe	140	1928 Chrysler 4-door Sedan	95
1929 Ford Sp. Roadster	75	1928 Chrysler 4-door Sedan	95
1929 Chevrolet Roadster	95	1928 Chrysler 4-door Sedan	95
1932 Plymouth Coupe	395	1928 Chrysler 4-door Sedan	95
1928 Essex 4-door Sedan	95	1928 Chrysler 4-door Sedan	95
1926 Chrysler 4-door Sedan	27	1928 Chrysler 4-door Sedan	95
1928 Graham Paige 612 Sedan	185	1928 Chrysler 4-door Sedan	95
1928 Pontiac 4 Dr. Sedan	90	1928 Chrysler 4-door Sedan	95
1925 Lincoln 5-pass. Coupe	95	1928 Chrysler 4-door Sedan	95
1928 Oakland Sedan	75	1928 Chrysler 4-door Sedan	95
1928 Chrysler 62 Landau Sedan	130	1928 Chrysler 4-door Sedan	95

TRADE AND TERMS.
RALPH IUSI
1009 Main St., Sharpsburg. Sterling 1990.

Sacrifice Sale

1929 Ford Coupe, good motor and tires.
1928 Chevrolet Coupe, low cost transportation.
1928 Essex Coach, fine family car.
1927 Chrysler Sp. Coupe, rumble seat.
1928 Hudson Sedan, custom built.
1927 Pontiac Sp. Coupe, good small car.
1929 Essex Challenger Sedan, fine cond.
Must sell. Make us an offer. Also a large selection almost new cars. Various makes, at rock-bottom prices.

DORMONT MOTORS
2875 W. Liberty Ave., Dormont.

Willys Knight Great Six

Here's a car you can put right alongside of the best car in your neighborhood without making any apologies for having bought it used; it's a $2,100 car for $875; looks like new; six wire wheels; all original tires that are good for many thousand miles; will certify as to the little use this car has had.
REA-SEAGERT COMPANY,
5515 Penn Avenue.

BEFORE buying a car don't fail to inspect our display of high-class used cars from $25 to $550. Donaldson Motor Co., 1107 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 5718.

TAKE IT TO BENNETT'S
AUTO WRECKERS

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR YOUR OLD CARS AND TRUCKS.
LOWEST PRICES ON ALL PARTS FOR ALL CARS AND TRUCKS
BENNETT BROTHERS
GRANT AND WATER STS. COURT 0351.
MAIL ORDERS—24-HOUR SERVICE.
MAIN OFFICE AND PLANT
5100-5220 Center Ave. Montrose 0911.
PLANT NO. 3.
1617-1701 West Carson St. Court 2294.
Open Evenings Till 9, Sunday All Day.

REHTMEYER'S LOT
The Bargain Spot

'29 Pontiac Coupe	$185
'28 Hupp 4-door Sedan (clean)	195
'31 Chevrolet Vic. 5-passenger	365
'29 Oakland Coupe	285
'30 Oakland 4-door Sedan (clean)	285
'28 Pontiac 4-door Sedan	95

Many Others
CENTER AND NEGLEY

USED CAR BARGAINS

1929 Ford 2-door Sedan, $125.
1929 Ford Standard Coupe, $125.
1929 Ford Business Coupe, $110.
1929 Ford Deluxe Delivery, $125.
1928 Hupmobile 8 4-Passenger Coupe, $165.
1928 Buick Coupe, $140.
1930 Oldsmobile Sport Coupe, $350.
1928 Whippet Coupe, $35.
1928 Oakland Sedan, $75.
Lincoln Sedan, A-1 running condition, $75.

ARSENAL MOTOR
37th at Butler St. Fisk 1592.
Always Open.

BUICK Sedan, $25, must sell; Sun., Tues., Thur., p. m. 128 Chesterfield rd., Oakland.

Automobiles For Sale 94

SAMSON'S
LATE MODELS

'32 Ford Rdstr., 3100 miles	$395
'32 Chrysler 6 Sedan	625
'32 Ford 6 Sedan	545
'31 Buick 8 Sedan	545
'31 Chrysler 8 Sedan	745
'31 Stude. Pres. Cpe	795
'31 Buick 8-96S Coupe	850
'31 Chrysler Convert. Cpe	695
'31 Ford Convert Sedan	375
'31 Chevrolet Spt. Rdstr	345
'31 De Soto 6 Rdstr	445
'31 Chrysler 8 R. S. Cpe	845
'30 Ford Rdstr.	145
'30 Buick Rdstr.	445
'30 Packard 8 Sedan	895
'30 Stutz Blackhawk Sed.	550
'30 Oldsmobile Sedan	350
'30 Chrysler 66 Sedan	375
'30 Essex Spt. Rdstr.	250
'30 Chevrolet Sedan	250

One Hundred Others

SAMSON MOTOR CO.
4647 Baum Blvd, at Melwood St,
MAyflower 2304

CHRYSLER 70—'30 spt. cpe., $395. Olds Retail Store, Baum & Beatty. HI 1204.

DE SOTO 1930 8-cylinder Sedan, $275. NORTH SIDE BUICK, 100 W. Stockton ave., N. S. FA 7800.

DE SOTO, PLYMOUTH USED CARS Wm. Baehr Motors, 5556 Center ave.

DODGE 8 Coupe, '30, with rumble seat; A-1 shape, $425; trade, terms. Call Weaver, Fisk 2368 or Walnut 3874-J.

MY FIRM transfers me to California, must sell my 1932 Dodge 6 Coupe. Mr. Gardner, 5803 Center ave. HI 5151.

DODGE—'29 Sedan; drive it away, $325. North Side Buick, 100 W. Stockton ave., N. S. FA 7800.

$200— Dodge Victory Coupe, 4-pass. bargain. ST 2521.

'32 DODGE 8 Spt. Sdn., repossessed, $750. F. D. Saupp Inc., 5838 Baum. HI 7900.

'29 DODGE Senior 6-wheel Sedan, $325. F. D. Saupp, Inc., 5838 Baum. HI 7900.

'30 DODGE DA Coupe, $295. Frank D. Saupp, Inc., 5838 Haum blvd. HI 7900.

DODGE 8—'30 spt. cpe., $375. Olds retail Store, Baum and Beatty. HI 1204.

'30 DODGE DA Sedan or 4-pass., $300. F. D. Saupp, Inc., 5838 Baum. HI 7900.

'31 DODGE 6 Sdn., like new, $495. Frank D. Saupp, Inc., 5838 Baum blvd. HI 7900.

ERSKINE, 1928 Coach—Don't be fooled at this low price. This car is in wonderful condition. Only $65. Murdoch Chev. Co., 3440 Forbes St. MA 1296.

DIXON Ford NORTH SIDE — 1931 Essex Sedan, well fenders, 2 spare tires; good condition, $285. Dixon Motor Co., 109 W. Montgomery ave., N. S. FA 3620.

'29 ESSEX Sedan, just the car to go hunting in. Kamin Lot, 4750 Baum blvd. $90

ESSEX '29 COACH, $145
NORTH SIDE BUICK,
100 W. Stockton ave., N. S. FA 7800.

ESSEX, 1930 sedan, 6 wheels, trunk rack, $95 down. Dormont Old's, Lehigh 1082.

ESSEX ch., '28 model, $65.00. S. C. Lewars, 325 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 8938.

ESSEX, 1930 Coupe, special $200. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

ESSEX—'30 4-dr. sedan, $275. Olds Retail Store, Baum and Beatty. HI 1204.

FORD V-8 DeLuxe Coach, all shatter-proof glass, beautiful blue simonized finish; dealer's personal car; run 4,000 miles; new car guarantee; no risk; highest worth at $475; terms. Open sunday's and evenings. Peterman Ford Agency, Homestead.

DIXON Ford NORTH SIDE — 1932 Ford de luxe Tudor Sedan, 3,500 miles; new car guarantee, $550. Dixon Motor Co., 109 W. Montgomery ave., N. S. FA 3620.

FORD—Late 1932 4-cylinder De Luxe maroon 2-door Sedan; driven 4,000 miles; mechanically like new; beautiful appearance, well cared for; $450; easy terms; no trade-ins. Lehigh 8700.

'31 FORD Cpe. in excellent condition throughout; low mileage. Kamin Lot, 4750 Baum blvd. $275

1930 FORD coupe, good condition $200. State Highway Patrol, 811 N. Lang ave. MO 5568. Corp Patterson.

DIXON Ford NORTH SIDE — 1931 Ford Tudor Sedan; new tires, $265. Dixon Motor Co., 109 W. Montgomery ave., N. S. FA 3620.

FORD—Late 1930 light tan Roadster; mechanically perfect motor and running gear; well cared for; looks like new; all-weather; $145; easy terms; no trade-ins. Lehigh 8700.

'31 FORD Vict., '31 Ford Town Sedan, both like new. Kamin Lot 4750 Baum blvd. $341

DIXON Ford NORTH SIDE — 1930 FORD COUPE, $215. Dixon Motor Co., 109 W. Montgomery ave., N. S. FA 3620.

FORD 1930 Sedan; sound and satisfied transportation for only $195. Donaldson Motor Co., 1107 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 5718.

FORD—Late 1930 black 2-door Sedan; mechanically perfect; looks like new; well cared for; bargain; $195; easy terms; no trade-ins. Lehigh 8700.

FORD 1931 DeLuxe Coupe; very low mileage; rare buy, $325; trade and easy terms. Mugele Motor, 1807 Fifth ave. AT 0623.

FORD 1930 Tudor Sedan, first-class condition throughout, $195. Terms. Franklin Co., 447 N. Craig st. Mayflower 6045.

DIXON Ford NORTH SIDE — 1930 FORD FORDOR SEDAN, $275. Dixon Motor Co., 109 W. Montgomery ave., N. S. FA 3620.

FORD 1929 Rumble Seat Roadster; satisfied transportation, $115. Donaldson Motor Co., 1107 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 5718.

FORD, 1929 4-Door Sedan—If you are in the market for a sedan you can't afford to overlook this value. Only $125. Murdoch Chev. Co., 3440 Forbes St. MA 1296.

FORD 1931 Std. Coupe—A wonderful vain' at $99. Mugele Motor, 1807 Fifth ave. AT 0623.

FORD—Late 1930 maroon town Sedan; mechanically sound motor and running gear; very good appearance; $225; easy terms; no trade-ins. Lehigh 8700.

ATTENTION hunters! '29 Ford Cpe., '29 Ford Rdstr., '29 Ford Phaeton; bargains. Kamin, 4750 Baum. $91

FORD 1930 2-door Sedan, like new throughout, spe., $75 down. Mugele Motor, 1807 Fifth ave. AT 0623.

FORD 1931 2-dr., like new; new tires; bargain; $95 down, balance 20 months. C. E. Moodey, 519 Water st. CO 6200.

FORD 1930 Cabriolet; dandy shape; $195. North Side Buick, 100 W. Stockton ave., N. S. FA 7800.

FORD 1929 Sp. Coupe—Here's a real bargain at $95. Mugele Motor, 1807 Fifth ave. AT 0623.

NEW FORD, 2-door 8, $475. C. D. Bell, Sharon-Mercer road. Phone Sharon 5002-R 11.

FORD Coach, good shape, $125. Frank D. Saupp, Inc., 5838 Baum blvd. HI 7900.

FORD Spt. rdstr., '30 model, $150.00. S. C. Lewars, 325 Pen ave., Wilk. CH 8938.

'31 FORD 6-wheel Rdstr., $250. Frank D. Saupp, Inc., 5838 Baum blvd. HI 7900.

FORD V-8 sedan, 1932, special. Pinkerton, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1196.

FORD spt. cp., '28 model, $65.00. S. C. Lewars, 325 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 8938.

FORD — '29 roadster, $50. Olds Retail Store, Baum and Beattv. HI 1204.

FORD 1930 panel truck, bargain. Pinkerton, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1196.

FORD 1932 V-8 Sedan 4-dr new; 1,800 miles; must sac. Hazel 7133-J.

FORD 2-door 1931 and roadster, small down pay. 5934 Baum blvd. MO 3011.

FRANKLIN 1929 Sedan, 5-pass., biege grey finish; good tires, spotless upholstery, reconditioned motor. A real bargain at $645. See it today. Franklin Co., 447 N. Craig st. Mayflower 6045.

FRANKLIN, Marmon used cars, McKinley-Gregg Auto Co., 447 North Craig st.

FRANKLIN Sport Sedan, beautiful grey, new tires; car like new in every respect; $235. Terms. Franklin Co., 447 N. Craig st. Mayflower 6045.

CHRYSLER 1926 Imperial '80' Sedan, 5-pass., 6 wood wheels; car like new; will sacrifice. Let us demonstrate. Terms. Franklin Co., 447 N. Craig st. MA 6045.

'29 CHRYSLER Sed., Duesenberg Phaeton, rare bargains. Kamin Lot, 4750 Baum blvd. $157

CHRYSLER 1931 Sedan; see it today; $550. North Side Buick, 100 W. Stockton ave., N. S. FA 7800.

CHRYSLER Imp. 80 Sdn., 6 w. tr. rk., $250. F. D. Saupp, Inc., 5838 Baum. HI 7900.

CHRYSLER cpe., '27 model, $45.00. S. C. Lewars, 325 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 8938.

CHRYSLER 77—'30 Vict., $575. Olds Retail Store, Baum and Beatty. HI 1204.

CHRYSLER 75 Sp. Cpe.; barg., $115. Bauman's, 428 Penn ave., Wilk. FR 1100.

CHRYSLER 75 sedan, fine condition, terms. 5934 Baum blvd. MO 3011.

CHRYSLER 75 Sedan, real bargain, $325. F. D. Saupp, Inc., 5838 Baum. HI 7900.

CHRYSLER 75 Sedan, $150. Commercial Credit Co., Hiland 5400.

1931 CHRYSLER 6-70 Sedan, 6 w. w., $395. Cochran's Lot, Center & Negley. HI 5122.

CHRYSLER USED CARS
SAMSON MOTOR CO., 4647 BAUM BLVD.

Automobiles For Sale 94

We Are Selling Quality Used Cars
WHY?

Because We Offer the Greatest Values in Pittsburgh. Convince yourself. Scores of others have this month.

HUNTERS, LOOK! 3-DAY SPECIAL:

'27 Hudson Coach	$69.50
'28 Hudson Brough	69.50
'26 Peerless Sedan	69.50
'25 Lincoln Sedan	69.50
'28 Nash Coach	69.50
'26 Cadillac Sedan	69.50
'26 Studebaker Brghm	89.50

CASH—NO TRADE! Best Value in the City!

—1931—

12-cyl. Cadillac Coupe	$2250
8-cyl. Cadillac Con. Coupe	1750
La Salle Sport Sedan	1645
La Salle 5 Sedan	1545

—1930—

La Salle 5 Sedan	$1075
La Salle 2 Coupe	950
La Salle 5 Coupe	1050
La Salle 7 Sedan	950
La Salle Phaeton	745

—1929—

La Salle 5 Sedan	$495
'29 Cadillac 5 Sedan	745
'28 Franklin Sedan	425
'29 Buick Coach	345
'28 Cadillac Town Sedan	525
'30 Buick 2 Coupe	475
'28 Packard 6 Sedan	375
'28 La Salle 5 Sedan	335
'27 La Salle 2 Coupe	195
'28 Cadillac 7 Sedan	475
'30 Chevrolet Rdstr.	145
'29 Hupp Century 6, 5 Sed.	235

If You Consider the Expenditure of a Thousand Dollars on a Light New Car, Why Not Compare Our 1931 and 1930 Used Car Values?

SPECIAL EASY TERMS ARRANGED

A fine array of quality used cars ready, and sold with our reputation of dealing nothing but first class service before and after.

Royston Cadillac La Salle Co.
USED CAR DIVISION
5607 BAUM BLVD. MONTROSE 2300
OPEN EVENINGS TILL 10 P. M. SUNDAYS TILL 6 P. M.

'30 Ford Sport Coupe
Good tires, paint. Very clean. Special.
$185

COUPES

'27 Buick	$ 65
'30 Oakland	285
'30 Studebaker Spt.	265
'30 Hupmobile Sport	460
'29 Pontiac	215
'29 Auburn	215
'31 Chevrolet Sport	345
'31 Chevrolet Victoria	365
'27 Reo	65
'29 Ford	95
'31 Pontiac	425
'31 Ford Roadster	295
'31 Oakland Sport	450

SEDANS

'28 Pontiac	$110
30 Plymouth	245
31 Plymouth	295
'30 Chevrolet	235
31 Chevrolet	345
'31 Pontiac	445
'30 Studebaker 8	345
'32 Studebaker 6 Dic	795
'30 Chevrolet Sedan 6 W.	265
'30 Nash 8	525
'29 Buick	725
'30 Buick	545
'31 Oakland	495

COACHES

'30 Chevrolet	$235
'30 Pontiac	275
'28 Pontiac	95
'31 Ford	295
'31 Pontiac	425
'28 Buick	115

Our Used Cars are the "Talk of the Town"

'30 Pontiac Coach
Dark color, good tires, paint. Our biggest bargain today.
$235

C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc.
MAyflower 4703. *Open Evenings and Sundays*
Baum Blvd. at Craig St.

FRANKLIN'S—3 late model Sedans, 2 Victorias, very low price. Erny Franklin Agency, 2020 W. Liberty ave.

GRAHAM Late 1931 8 Sedan; 6 chrom. wire wheels, safety glass and trunk rack; low mileage; original cost $1,600; sacrifice $685; terms and 60-day guarantee. Jones-Lyne Motor, Pioneer and W. Liberty ave., Dormont. Lehigh 5600.

DIXON Ford NORTH SIDE — 1930 GRAHAM PAIGE SEDAN, $265. Dixon Motor Co., 109 W. Montgomery ave., N. S. FA 3620.

'31 HUDSON Coupe, free wheeling, $450. F. D. Saupp, Inc., 5838 Baum. HI 7900.

1931 HUDSON Coach, 6 tires, new, $395. Cochran's Lot, Center & Negley. HI 5122.

HUDSON 4-door sedan, 1928, rare buy, $75. Bauman's, 428 Penn ave., Wilk. FR 1100.

HUDSON, ESSEX USED CARS
Pierpoint Motor Co., 5001 Baum blvd.

HUPP 1930 Sedan; see this today; $375. NORTH SIDE BUICK, 100 W. Stockton ave., N. S. FA 7800.

HUPP 8—'29 Del. rdstr., $345. Olds Retail Store, Baum and Beatty. HI 1204.

JORDAN Straight 8 Rdstr.; Spc., $85. Bauman's 428 Penn ave., Wilk. FR 1100.

LA SALLE '30 SEDAN, $850
NORTH SIDE BUICK,
100 W. Stockton ave., N. S. FA 7800.

MARMON 78 Convertible Coupe, like new; pay me $25 and finance company, $245. EV 2462.

MARMON 8—'31 sedan, $465. Olds Retail Store, Baum and Beatty. HI 1204.

MARQUETTE '30 Sedan; very nice; $295. North Side Buick, 100 W. Stockton ave., N. S. FA 7800.

NASH 1927 Sedan, exceptionally clean throughout, good tires, just the job for that long hunting trip. A bargain. Stop and see it. Smith Chevrolet Co., 3109 West Liberty ave. Through the tubes to Dormont. Lehigh 8200.

NASH 1928 Spl. Coupe, finished in a beautiful maroon; good transportation. $195. Donaldson Motor Co., 1107 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 5718.

I AM ORDERED OUT OF CLIMATE by physician; must sell my beautiful Nash Sedan; no reasonable offer refused; no wise guys or automobile dealers need answer. 1409 Elm st., Wilk. CH 3524.

NASH Spl. Coach, in good running condition; quick sale, $65.00. Donaldson Motor Co., 1107 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 5718.

NASH '29 5-pass Sedan, low mileage, $350. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

HUNTERS' Specials: '28 Nash Cab., '28 Nash Rdstr., '28 Dodge Sed., A-1, Kamin Lot, 4750 Baum blvd. $51

NASH 1927 Roadster, a bargain at $19. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

NASH—'27 Spec. 6 cpe., $75. Olds Retail Store, Baum and Beatty. HI 1204.

NASH 1932 4-dr. Sedan, model 980, $900. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

NASH sdn., '27 model, $50.00. S. C. Lewars, 325 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 8938.

NASH 8—'31 sedan, $645. Olds Retail Store, Baum and Beatty. HI 1204.

NASH 1932 4-dr. Sedan, model 1070. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

NASH—1929 sedan, $295. Olds Retail Store, Baum and Beatty. HI 1204.

OAKLAND 8 Coupe, '30, with rumble seat; A-1 shape, $390; trade; terms. Call Weaver. Fisk 2368 or Walnut 3874-J.

OAKLAND, 1926 Sedan—A dandy car in good condition throughout. Only $50. Murdoch Chev. Co., 3440 Forbes St. MA 1296.

OLDS—'28 4-dr. sedan, $175. Olds Retail Store, Baum and Beatty. HI 1204.

OLD'S, 1931 Coach, trunk, metal tire covers, $175 down. Dormont Old's, LE 1082.

OLDSMOBILE, 1929 Cabriolet; new tires, top and paint; this car has had wonderful care; is in perfect condition and will demonstrate anywhere; have two cars, must sell one. Pednurst 1938.

OLDS — 1931 coupe, $525. Olds Retail Store, Baum and Beatty. HI 1204.

OLDS — 1930 sedan, $425. Olds Retail Store, Baum and Beatty. HI 1204.

OLDS — 1931 coach, $495. Olds Retail Store, Baum and Beatty. HI 1204.

OLDS — 1930 coach, $295. Olds Retail Store, Baum and Beatty. HI 1204.

OLD'S, 1931 Sedan, low mileage, $195 down. Dormont Old's, Lehigh 1082.

OLDS—'31 spt. cpe., $565. Olds Retail Store, Baum and Beatty. HI 1204.

PACKARD COUPE

Four-pass. De Luxe, 6 wire wheels; car privately owned; must be disposed of. Any fair offer will be acceptable; can be seen at 5928 Penn ave. Phone EM 9989.

PACKARD 1930, 6 w. w. Sedan; stop at our showroom and let us make you a deal; quick sale, $895. Donaldson Motor Co., 1107 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 5718.

PACKARD 1928 DeLuxe Sedan, 5-pass., six wheels, trunk rack; will sacrifice this truly fine car for $345. Terms. Franklin Co., 447 N. Craig st. Mayflower 6045.

PACKARD '30 De Luxe Sedan; beautiful shape; $875. North Side Buick, 100 W. Stockton ave., N. S. FA 7800.

'29 PACKARD DeLuxe Coupe, new paint, 6 wheels, A-1, private owner; will sacrifice. Call Heller, HA 1332.

1929 PACKARD Club sdn., 6 wheels, $595. Cochran's Lot, Center & Negley. HI 5122.

PACKARD USED CARS
PACKARD MOTOR CO., 4709 Baum Blvd.

PEERLESS—1928 sedan, $65. Olds Retail Store, Baum and Beatty. HI 1204.

BARGAIN.
Brand new Plymouth, 5-pass. sedan, '32. Will sacrifice to buyer; $575; terms. Central Garage, Russelton, Pa.

PLYMOUTH 1929 coupe, bargain. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1195.

'30 PLYMOUTH r. s. Cpe., new tires, $225. F. D. Saupp, Inc., 5838 Baum. HI 7900.

PONTIAC—Late 1929 Coach; new paint, good tires; mechanically o. k. Compare this real value. It is a bargain, only $145. Murdoch Chev. Co., 3440 Forbes St. MA 1296.

PONTIAC, 1928 Coupe—Looks and runs very good. Real transportation. Good tires. Only $65. Murdoch Chev. Co., 3440 Forbes St. MA 1296.

PONTIAC 1930 coach, bargain. Pinkerton, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1

Notice of Final Closing
FURNITURE
AUCTION
BEGINS 2:30 P. M. TUESDAY—NOV. 1st

Receivers have ordered the closing of the John A. Scott Retail Furniture Store, located at 5825 Penn Avenue, by a short, quick auction. Unfortunate for us—Lucky for you. But be here EARLY. Buy quickly and anticipate for years in advance your furniture needs, NOW.

We will auction everything in the store . . . rugs, carpets, linoleums, window shades, living room, dining room, and bedroom furniture . . . beds, springs, mattresses, pillows, stoves, lamps, novelties, cedar chests, etc.

Auctions Daily, 2 P. M. and 7:30 O'Clock Eves.
OLIVER M. WRIGHT, Auctioneer

FREE GIFTS
Every woman in the store at 2 P. M. will receive a free gift.

JOHN A. SCOTT CO.
CARPETS, FURNITURE & UPHOLSTERY
5821-23-25 PENN AVENUE

Lumber and Millwork *Lumber and Millwork*

NEW LUMBER—LOWEST PRICES IN THE CITY
COTTAGES
BUILT COMPLETE ON YOUR LOT
TWO ROOMS $169.50 | FOUR ROOMS $750
THREE ROOMS $489.50 | FIVE ROOMS $969.50
Asphalt Shingles .....$3.80 per sq.
Wall Board .....2½c per ft.
Cupboard Doors, all sizes .....50c up
Paint, all colors, guaranteed.....$1.35 gal.
French Door—glazed $4.50
Gas steam radiators $12.50
Sash, glazed, all sizes (new) .....25c up
Windows, frames and sash, all sizes.....$2.75 and up
Doors, all kinds and sizes (new).....$1.00 up
FREE DELIVERY WITHIN 50 MILES OF PITTSBURGH
Open Daily 7 A. M.-10 P. M. Sunday 8 A. M.-6 P. M.
We Guarantee Satisfaction or Your Money Back.
CITY LUMBER COMPANY
7414 Susquehanna St. Penhurst 4686. Pittsburgh, Pa.

Household Goods 86

ROLLS FOR ANY WASHER
Lowest prices. Also parts and belts. Rebuilt washers year guar., $12 up; terms. Coffield Service Co., 100 Market. CO3197

HOUSEHOLD goods sold for storage; range, refrig., daybed, ex. table, dressers, chiffoniers, beds, dar. tables, misc. MO. 4450. O'Rourke's Trans. & Stor. Co.

$19.50 Hoover World's best cleaner. Carter's, next Diamond Bank

BOARDING, room, houses, take notice: For sale, two elderdown quilts, bedspreads, draperies, plate glass mirror, sew. mach. Phone Scheniey 4990. Apt. 105.

WANTED — Good used furniture, rugs, range, etc.; will pay cash and move immediately. AT 5564, 8 a. m. to 5, p. m.

$19.50 Hoover World's best cleaner. Carter's, next Diamond Bank.

SALE OF HOUSEHOLD GOODS CONTINUING AT 2051 NOREWOOD AVE., P. A. M.-9 P. M. PHONE MA 0495.

RUG—9x12 Anglo-Persian; fine shape; cost $165; sell for $25; also imported rug, baby grand piano. G 235, Sun-Telegraph.

ICE boxes, $3 up; washers $15 up, $1 wk. Donalies, 123 Brownsville rd. HE 8243.

$9.75 Eureka The Grand Prize Cleaner Carter's, 22 Graeme st.

SACRIFICE my din. rm. furniture, cheap. 240 Clairmont, West View. WE 1925-R.

FURNITURE (used); large selection; reas. Belmar Storage, 741 Penn ave., Wilk.

WASHER Repairs and wringer rolls. Carter's, 22 Graeme st.

WRINGER ROLLS, repair parts for all washers. McCausland's, Jenkins Arcade.

LIVING room, bedroom, dinette suite, rugs, etc.; used 3 mo. MO 1458.

Sewing machine repairs; lowest prices. Carter's, 22 Graeme st. AT 0915.

Electric Refrigerators 86-A

Two Brand New Electric Refrigerators

These late model refrigerators are mechanically perfect; cabinets slightly dented in transit. 5-year guarantee. Will sell at a very low price. See Mr. Colnes at 963 Liberty ave.

LEONARD ICE BOX
all porcelain inside and out, metal trimmed, medium size, one of the finest of the famous Leonard make, original price at least $150. Priced this week for quick sale at only $34.50. One of the best values we have ever offered.
FREDERICK'S 913 Liberty Ave.

LEONARD ICE BOX, splendid condition, all porcelain interior, just right for small home. Priced for quick sale at $14.50. FREDERICK'S, 913 LIBERTY AVE.

$50—ELEC. ref., 6 cu. ft., $5 down, $5 mo. Donalies, 123 Brownsville rd. HE 8243.

NORGE, $125; like new; 25c a day. Donalies, 123 Brownsville rd. HE 8243.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Musical Instruments 87

PIANO Bargains

Tremendous Savings This Week

$ 500 Kurtzmann Upright, Now $158
600 Steinway Upright . . . Now 185
350 Kimball Upright . . . . Now 85
1400 Steinway Grand . . . . Now 435
1050 Kurtzmann Grand . . . Now 485
650 New Baby Grand . . . . Now 285
600 New Player Piano . . . Now 165
Above Instruments Like New
SCHROEDER'S 820 LIBERTY AVENUE
Exclusive agents for Mason & Hamlin, Chickering, Emerson, Ampico and famous Kurtzmann.

MEHLIN & SONS UPRIGHT in beautiful mahogany, wonderful condition, exquisite tone, fully guaranteed. Sold originally for $1,100. Will sell this week for only $95 cash or terms. A marvelous buy.
FREDERICK'S 913 Liberty Ave.

IVERS & POND UPRIGHT in mahogany. Good condition, fully guaranteed. Splendid for practice work. Only $35, cash or terms.
FREDERICK'S, 913 LIBERTY AVE.

PACKARD UPRIGHT in beautiful walnut, splendid condition; fully guaranteed; only $50 cash or terms; a real bargain.
FREDERICK'S, 913 LIBERTY AVE.

UPRIGHT and Grand Pianos, $10 up; good condition. Frederick's, 913 Liberty ave.

KURTZMANN UPRIGHT, beautiful mahogany, unusually fine tone, splendid condition, a choice buy at only $75 cash or terms.
FREDERICK'S, 913 LIBERTY AVE.

WANTED—used Steinway piano, good condition. Write B 249, Sun-Telegraph.

PIPE ORGAN—Modern for teaching and practice—1 hp. 3Sc. CA 4242-4464.

Wearing Apparel 90

Furs coats, jackets, collars, odd pieces, etc. Fur Exchange, 405 Pgh. Life Bldg. AT 5621.

GRAY Broadtail coat; squirrel trim; good condition; size 16. Linden 3619 R.

Horses, Cows, Etc. 101

TEAM Belgium mares, wgt. 3,000; serviceably sound, $75 up; horses, mules, ponies, $15 up; horse hire, $1.50 day. AT 8615. 1201 Vickroy.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Office & Store Equipm't 89

COMPLETE set department store fixtures, A-1 condition. Original cost $20,000. Sell tomorrow real cheap. Call Atlantic 3030.

CHAIRS, tables, new steel cupboard, $14.50; folding chairs, new and used desks, etc. 938 Penn ave., third floor. Grant 2222.

CHAIRS—500 to rent or sell cheap. Call Court 9113.

SACRIFICE warehouse stock new and used office furniture. Bargains. 1201 Penn ave.

UNDERWOOD Typewriter—Good condition, $16. 562 Cora st.

Machinery & Tools 91

BORING MILLS, 30" and 32" vert. Drills, radial, 3', 4', 5'. Lathe, 12"x6' Star, QCG; Ck. Lathe, 16"x10' Bradford, QCG. Lathe, 22"x13' Lehmann, gd. bd. Lathe, 24"x8 Hendey (new). Lathe, 24"x12' and 27"x16' Pgh. Millers, plain, 2, 3, and 4. Miller, Univ., No. 4. B & S. Planers, 30"x10', 2 hds. Presses, No. 3 OBI Niagara. Presses, Horning, No. 14 and 42-h. p. Presses, punch, 3 & 4 tons. Riveter, 3A Hi-Speed, 5-16". Rolls, 8' & 10'x⅝". MD. Shears, plate 42"x½"; 72"x3-16". Shears, Thiless, 2-1/2" & ¾". Partial list.
MARR-GALBREATH MACHINERY CO., 58 Water st. Court 3413.

WATER System with 40-gal. tank, $52.50. Portable Electric Saw, 110 v., 6-in. Wallace Bench Jointer, m.d. Delta Bench Saw, Joint, Lathe, Band Saw, 5-16-in. Deep Well Pump. Woodworker, Mortiser and Shaper with motors. ½-h.p. Deep Well Pump Jack. Clarke Portable Sander, 110 v. General Machine Work. Auto Engine Repairing.
TRANTER MFG. CO., 105 Water St.

AIR COMPRESSOR, 1 cylinder hone, 1 set valve reseaters, 1 set wheel pullers, ½-in. drill and stand; floor jack, battery tester. No reasonable offer refused. Phone Ambridge 1498.

GARAGE equipm't, wash rack, air compressor, hst., wat. heater. Court 9013.

56 h. p. horizontal Erie City economic boiler; good condition. Atlantic 8250.

Wanted to Buy 93

JUNK, SCRAP, newspapers, rags, call day or night. FA 2900. Penn Junk Company.

WANTED—Shallow well pump; also kitchen trailer. Millvale 1199-M.

WANTED—Truck load of cow manure. Phone Hemlock 4100.

Dogs, Cats, Etc. 100

FREE
1 PAIR TROPICAL FISH
With each purchase of $1 or more. Tropical fish and supplies, aquariums, reas. 1404 Swissvale ave., Wilkinsburg. CH 5568.

TROPICAL fish, entire stock fish, plants & aquariums at price, 226 Platt av., Beechview, LE 6441-W.

COCKER SPANIEL puppies, Scotch and wire fox terriers. Dr. Chas. W. Reed at B. & O Bridge, Bakerstown, Pa.

BROKEN beagles and w. h. fox terriers, all ages, cheap; near Cooperstown. Fred Rick, Jr., R. D. No. 2, Valencia, Pa.

CANARIES, high class, home raised, guar. singers. J. Motz, 125 S. Beatty, E. E.

GREAT DANE, 10 mo., male, Harlequin, eligible A. K. C.; reas. Linden 2415-M.

SPECIAL fox terrier pups, $5 up. Open evenings. European Pet Shop, PE 6538.

FOX TERRIER puppies, nicely marked, tan and white; thorobred. Hemlock 5355.

TROPICAL fish, all kinds, 10c up; aquariums cheap. 65 Butler st., Etna.

TWO rabbit hounds, black-tan and blue tick. Mars 28 R 3.

Hunting Dogs

BEAGLE, coon & Fox hounds, setters, airedales, fox terriers, collies and Bostons; all hunting dogs sold on trial and must please you; priced to sell. Carnegie 351.

RABBIT dog, thoroughly broken; reasonable. Sycamore 7734-J.

FOUR RABBIT DOGS, REASONABLE. LI 4951-W.

Hunters' Lodges.

HUNTING on 300-acre farm, with accommodations for 6. CH 4851.

NEW FLOWERS FOR SPRING

General De Wet is a single early, one of the low-growing tulips of deep orange, shaded golden yellow at the base. It is quite fragrant, which is unusual in tulips and is excellent for bedding or pot culture.

Dido is another quite fragrant tulip. The color is rich pink with salmon shading, edged with orange. The flowers are borne on straight stems two feet high. These are not expensive varieties, selling for about a dollar a dozen.

Lilac wonder is a Darwin tulip of an unusual color, porcelain lilac with a white center. For a glorious large red try Gloria Swanson. Sun dew is a laciniated Darwin, the edges of the petals being fringed. The color is crimson.

Rabbit Breeders To Convene Nov. 21

The American Rabbit and Cavey Breeders' Association will hold its 1932 convention in Pittsburgh during the week of November 21. In addition to the convention, there will be an exhibit in connection with the Pittsburgh annual poultry show to be held at Motor Square Garden.

JACOBS ENTRY LEADS CONTEST

HARRISBURG, Oct. 29.—(AP.)—Ben W. Jacobs (Waynesburg) entry in the state egg laying contest, carried off first honors, for the third week of the competition with a production of 64 eggs for a score of 58.80 points.

Other pens in the first 10 class for the week ending October 21, follow:

Entry and Location	Pts.	Eggs
Joseph H. Suppan, Catasauqua	57.40	62
L. J. Bender, Allentown	56.70	59
W. A. Seidel, San Antonio, Tex.	56.30	59
North Poultry Farm, McAllister, Pa.	55.20	62
John M. Maillard, Hersney	55.00	58
Knuder's Leghorns, New Platz, N. Y.	54.85	64
V. Vandermast Farm, Stemmers Run, Md.	54.10	62
Brownstown Poultry Farms, Brownstown, Pa	53.90	56
J. C. McCoy, Jr., Emlenton	53.65	55

Deep Trench Needed By Japanese Iris

In transplanting Japanese iris, make the holes deep, so the heavy, hairlike roots may not be cramped. In doing this, be careful not to set the plants deeper than they were before.

Japanese iris plants grow naturally forming a complete ring. When the circle is completed, which is about every three years, they should be taken up, divided and replanted. Use no lime around them.

Loans on Furniture *Loans on Furniture*

"Here's the Place to Borrow"

WHEN you need money, do what I did—go to the Economy and ask for a loan. Their rate is the same on any amount borrowed until paid, and is the lowest in the city. Call and be convinced.

Economy borrowers recommend this Company to their friends for loans up to $300.00.

Money Saved is Money Made.

ECONOMY FINANCE CORP.
208 Clark Bldg. AT 0546-7
Seventh and Liberty

MONEY
For Every Family Need
Prompt, friendly service at a low cost. Small monthly repayments to fit present day working conditions and salaries. Phone, write or visit

Personal Finance Co.

PITTSBURGH
Room 808, Law & Finance Bldg. 429 Fourth Ave., between Grant and Smithfield Sts.
Phone, Atlantic 8170.

NORTH SIDE
Dollar Savings & Trust Co. Bldg. 526 Federal St., Cor. S. Diamond St. (Opposite Boggs & Buhls)
Phone, Fairfax 4706.

BRADDOCK
Room 25, Crystal Bldg., Second Floor 858 Braddock Ave. (Over Penny Store)
Phone, Brandywine 2802.

EAST LIBERTY
Room 202, Penn-Center Bldg. 6124 Center Ave., Cor. Penn Ave.
Phone, Hiland 2933.

Auto Financing

LOANS MONEY
Money
Loaned on Your AUTOMOBILE
BRING YOUR TITLE CONFIDENTIAL
Automobile Finance Co.
5526 Penn Ave. Montrose 7600.

NEED MONEY ON YOUR AUTOMOBILE
LOW RATES
YOU KEEP THE CAR
1 to 12 months to repay.
Use your title as security.
Unpaid balance refinanced.
Pittsburgh Finance Corp.
Pioneers in Individual Financing.
504 American Bank Bldg. AT 6025
Cor. Grant St. and Sixth Ave.

AUTOMOBILE OWNERS
Bring title—403 Nixon Bldg.
G. S. BAYLOR, Mgr. AT 1980.

NEED MONEY ON YOUR AUTO?
★ Motors Finance Co. of America, ★
1212 Keenan Bldg. Atlantic 2760.
Branch—3797 Bigelow Blvd. Parking space.

AUTO LOANS by A. A. Ross
Year to pay. Private, prompt. Bring title.
1710 1ST NATL. BK. BLDG. AT 6160

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Auction Sales 106

AUCTION SALE
OF HOUSEHOLD GOODS, PIANOS, ETC. TO BE SOLD FOR STORAGE CHARGES.
SHADYSIDE TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.
6943 Kelly St., Nov. 3, 10 a. m.
L. Z. HODIL, AUCTIONEER.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Rabbits and Supplies

OVERSTOCKED SALE
G. W. McCurty, Proprietor.
NOBLESTOWN RABBIT FARM.
Lilac, Chinchilla, Silver, Fox, White New Zealands, Red New Zealands, Himalayans; ages from 4 to 6 mo. old. All Pedigreed Stock. Priced $1.25 each.
WE SHIP C. O. D.
Box 48, Noblestown, Pa. Oakdale 108-R. 15 MI. FROM CITY ON NOBLESTOWN RD.

F. H. JOSEPHI, ENGLEWOOD REP. Brightwood stop, off Route 88, Library, Pa. 3,000 lbs. meat rabbits traded in 2 weeks for registered pedigreed stock with contract.
See me. Why raise Mongrels?

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Farm and Garden *Farm and Garden*

When It's Tulip Time!

If you would enjoy in your garden next spring a gay parade of brilliant blooms, now is the time to plant Tulips and other flowering bulbs. To safeguard your selections, we remind you that Scott's Genuine Holland grown bulbs are the choicest, top size bulbs, always dependable and sure to bloom. Order them now at rock-bottom prices.

Darwin Tulip Bulbs
Bartigon—Scarlet rose.
Inglescombe—Bright golden yellow.
Mme. Kreisge—Hazy pink.
Pride of Haarlem—Light crimson.

Single Early Tulip Bulbs
Artus—Blazing scarlet.
Cramoisi Brilliant—Light crimson.
Duchess de Parme—Red and yellow.
Yellow Prince—Sweet scented rich yellow.

Any of the above varieties, Dozen 60c; 100 for $4.00

Mixed Darwin Tulip Bulbs All colors, 80c Dozen; 100 for $3.25

Mixed Single Early Tulip Bulbs All colors, 50c Dozen; 100 for $3.25

Other Favorite Bulbs for Indoor or Outdoor Planting

Amaryllis Bulbs—for indoor planting—large size bulbs, each 75c
Crocus Bulbs—mixed—35c dozen; 100 for $2.50
Chrysanthemum Plants—all colors—each 25c
Madonna Lily Bulbs—pure white—25c each; dozen.....$2.50
Paper-white Narcissus Bulbs—easily grown indoors—pure white flowers—4c each; dozen for.....40c
Peony Roots—large clumps—35c each

All Above Bulbs, Roots and Plants Sent Postpaid.

Our assortment of Fall bulbs is more complete than ever. Included in the stock are the charming Botanical Tulips for Rock Gardens. Come in and see them or write for free copy of "Bulbs for Fall Planting."

Put Your Garden to Bed Well Fed

Wizard Sheep or Cow Manure
5 lbs. .....25c, delivered 40c
25 lbs. .....90c, delivered $1.15
100 lbs. .....$2.50, delivered $2.75

Bone Meal Fertilizer
4-lb. package .....25c, delivered 35c
25-lb. bag .....$1.10, delivered $1.35
100-lb. bag .....$2.85, delivered $3.10

Old Gardener Fertilizer
5-lb. bag .....45c, delivered 55c
10-lb. bag .....70c, delivered 85c
100-lb. bag .....$4.00, delivered $4.25

Granulated Peat Moss
Large bale .....$1.95, delivered $2.25

The I. W. SCOTT Co.
500 LIBERTY AVE. 113 DIAMOND ST.
Since 1876 the Best of Everything for Garden, Farm and Poultry
Telephone: Atlantic 2022. Pittsburgh, Pa.

Clean Up Those Old Bills With a Loan

Use our friendly service when in need of money. Loans made on notes quickly and confidentially.
INTERSTATE COLLATERAL LOAN CO.
200 ARROTT BLDG.

Loans on Jewelry

Pittsburgh's Loan Bank
Over 75 Years of Helpful Public Service
6% Yearly Interest on DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, WATCHES, LISTED STOCKS, LISTED BONDS, SILVERWARE
½% per month to 2½% storage.

Modern Bank-Like Service
Rated Highest, over $1,000,000.00, AAA-1
Largest institution of its kind in the entire world. Electrically protected safe deposit vaults. Seal your own valuables—returned to you under your original seal.
JOS. DeROY & SONS
Diamond Loan Association
(Loans Granted—Over $40,000,000.00)
311 Smithfield St. *Opposite Postoffice*
CASH PAID FOR OLD GOLD.

LOANS (AS LOW AS 1%) Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, Silverware, Musical Instruments, Stocks, Bonds & Guns
GALLINGERS
ESTABLISHED 50 YRS.
929 LIBERTY AVE.-ATLANTIC 5207

LOW RATE LOANS
Household loans $300 or less to husbands and wives at reasonable rates. Loans above $100 and up to $300 are made at a rate less than the usual small loan rate. If you are keeping house and can make regular monthly payments, you have all the security needed for a Household Loan. Strictly confidential. Husband and wife only need sign. No endorsers. Twenty months to repay. Quick service. Come in, phone or write.
Household FINANCE CORPORATION
12th Fl. Peoples-East End Bldg. MO 6100
10th Fl. Clark Bldg. GR 8178

New Brain Dusters!
If You Can Solve
Cipher Messages
You Will Get a Thrill
From This New Feature
in the
SUN-TELEGRAPH
Starting Tomorrow

Trap Catches Dog, Cat; Rats Get Chickens

KINSTON, N. C., Oct. 29.—The troubles of Malachi Berry—so far as rats killing his chickens are concerned—are over.

Rats threatened to exterminate the flock so Berry set a trap. On successive nights he caught:

The family cat.
A stray dog.
A neighbor's cat.
A goose out after hours.
The neighbor's cat again.

Berry threw the trap in a corner of the barn and the next night rats killed the rest of his chickens.

BARREL IDEAL VEGETABLE PIT

By HENRY R. EBY
County Agricultural Agent.

An inexpensive barrel pit makes an ideal place to store cabbage, beets, carrots, parsnips, rutabagas, salsify and winter radishes.

Placed in a horizontal position in the side of a bank or in a well-drained location, the barrel can be covered with a layer of soil. The barrel head makes a convenient door. As soon as the vegetables are put inside, the barrel head is put in place and the entire pit covered with straw or leaves. As the weather becomes colder, additional layers of soil and straw or leaves may be added.

Vegetables stored in the barrel pit are easily accessible at any time during the winter. The soil covering will give protection against freezing weather and hold sufficient moisture to prevent the vegetables from wilting or shriveling.

Another place where cabbage and root crops may be stored is a cool cellar with a dirt floor. As a rule, the bins should not be more than four feet square and high. Root crops are often placed in old milk cans, or similar containers, with a layer of sand or light soil in the bottom and on top. Where the container has openings or holes in the side, the sand or soil should also be placed along the side of the container.

Large quantities of cabbage sometimes are stored by removing the roots and stems, placing in a long triangular pit, and covering with straw or leaves and soil.

Green Aspidistras May Be Variegtaed

Green aspidistras may be caused to become variegated by growing them in rather poor soil and applying no fertilizer. Pot the plants in a mixture of two parts sand and one part soil. If the plants are now in good soil, repot in the less fertile mixture. Give no fertilizer and keep the soil moist. Aspidistras with variegated foliage will turn green, losing the variegation if fertilized.

Gladioli Left Out Over Winter Grow

Gladioli bulbs left in the ground over winter in the North sometimes produce plants in the spring. As a rule these do not flower, but this year, in several instances, flowers resulted, which was quite unusual.

Farm and Garden

TREE SALE

Trees planted in the Fall require less attention than at any other time. We have just the trees you have been looking for—PERFECT nursery grown specimens.

Lombardi Poplar, 10-12-ft. 49c
Silver Maple (10-12-ft.) 75c
Sycamore Oriental Plane $1.75
Norway Maple $1.75
Mountain Ash (10-12-ft.) $1.75
American Elm $1.75
Chinese Elm $1.75

We will plant (and guarantee) any of the above trees (within 5 miles of Mt. Lebanon) for 50c extra.
We also have trees up to 5-in. calibre 18 to 20 ft. high. Prices reasonable.
TREES NOW ON DISPLAY AT OUR NURSERIES
California Privit Hedge
25 for 75c. 100 for $2.95.
Japanese Barberry
3-Year-Old ..... 10 for 65c
RHODODENDRON 25c
NORWAY SPRUCE ..... 2-3½ Ft.
White Spruce
5 to 6 feet high, Reg. $7.50 ..... Each $1.50
Ideal for Christmas Decoration
All Mail Orders Prepaid—Orders Will Be Expressed, Charges Collect.
PENDALE NURSERIES
COCHRAN and BEVERLY RDS.
(Opp. House with Blue Roof)
Also Central Sq. & Washington Rd. (Opp. Municipal Bldg.)
Mt. Lebanon
Open Evenings and Sundays
Phone: LOcust 0974

'MODERN' TERM REVEALED AS IN OLD BOOK

Definition Calling 'Weed Plant Out of Place,' Used By Writer 85 Years Ago.

By EDWARD C. VICK
Garden Editor, Sun-Telegraph

The definition of a weed, a very old and a very good one for practical purposes is "a weed is a plant out of place." What are weeds in one part of the world are grown with care in gardens in other parts.

Mr. Vick

This definition has been ascribed by modern horticultural writers to botanists of the present day who have made use of it.

The fact is that it was used before any recent horticulturists where born. Dr. William Darlington's American Weeds and Useful Plants was completed in 1847, and it has remained a very useful work from which the following is quoted:

"In popular language, any homely plant which is not noticeable for the beauty of its flowers, nor entitled to respect by a reputation for medicinal or other useful qualities, is designated by the epithet weed. In an agricultural sense, the term is used with a more restricted meaning, and is applied to those intrusive and unwelcome individuals that will persist in growing where they are not wanted—in short, the best definition that has yet been given of a weed is the old one," a plant out of place."

If the definition was old 85 years ago, modern writers are entitled to no credit for using it.

New Bell Stolen From Chicago Church

CHICAGO, Oct. 29.—It was a mean thing to do, but someone stole the brand new bell, valued at $700, which the Bethany Evangelical Church in suburban Highland Park, was getting ready to put in the belfry.

Farm and Garden

Better Nursery Stock
Fresh Dug Daily—Large Roots. Make real landscaping material.
Fruit Trees—Apple, Peach, Pear and Plum—45c each
Add 10c for Mailing
Spirea V. H., ¾ ft., 15c each
10 for $1.25
Add 10c for Mailing
Buddleia—Summer Lilac, 3 ft., 15c each
Evergreen Trees, 12"; Evergreen Shrubs, 12"; for rock garden and window box, 35c each. Rare value. Austrian Pine and Norway Spruce, 2 and 3-ft. sizes, $1 each.
Complete Landscape Service
BARDONA NURSERY
506 LIBERTY AVE.
Phone ATlantic 6736
Visit Our Nursery near Bakerstown. Open Daily and Sunday.

Birds and Dogs

BIRD MANNA

MAKES CANARIES SING
Restores their health and feathers and keeps them fit.
This great secret of the canary breeders of the St. Andreasburg is a food, a tonic and a song restorer.
It has been the one dependable bird specific for more than 50 years.
Sold by all druggists. Mailed for 75c in cash or stamps. BIRD BOOK FREE
CAUTION! Bird Manna is sold only in White Metal Cans with the Trade Mark P. B. F. Co. in Red. If you value the life, health and song of your bird
BEWARE OF IMITATIONS
Philadelphia Bird Food Co.
400 N. Third Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

MAIL ORDER

TOBACCO—Finest flavored smoking, 5 lbs., $1.10; 50 mild sweet cigars, $1.65. Postpaid. Homespun Co., Cottagegrove, Tenn.

FURNACES
$46.50
INSTALLATION FREE!
DELIVERED IN THE CITY
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LEAGUE PROPAGANDA IS BEING FORCED INTO U. S. SCHOOLS—BALLINGER

See Page 2

MARCH of EVENTS — THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH — PITTSBURGH, OCTOBER 30, 1932 — THEATERS AUTOS

PART THREE

ALL RIDE ON HIS BACK

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"Give us this day our daily bread."

THAT PRAYER is heard around the earth. And every day the daily bread is ready. The kindness of Providence makes it possible, the energy and patient work of the farmer PROVIDES it.

Everything in our nation, prosperity, happiness, health, wealth, all is built on the work of the farmer.

We have wonderful factories, giant buildings, magnificent machinery, fine ships, railroads, mines. They would all be abandoned, deserted, worthless, if the farmer's food supply should stop.

The wealth that farmers take from the soil and distribute among our 120,000,000 people is the greatest wealth of the nation, both in actual money value and in the real values that transcend the value of money.

* * *

The farmer, his wife and family represent the very beginning of civilization. Men changed from wandering savage "nomads," traveling from place to place in search of fresh pasture and more game, only WHEN FARMING BEGAN.

Planting seeds, raising crops, domesticating and breeding animals, with production of milk and buter—in short, the beginning of FARM WORK was the necessary and only possible beginning of SETTLED RESIDENCE AND CIVILIZATION FOR HUMAN BEINGS.

The farmer's work is hard, as are his working conditions. He must depend largely on chance, on the whims of nature and the weather. In every direction he must look for trouble. And in all the history of farming and its struggling there has never been any source to which he could look with confidence for the help that he deserves.

* * *

A beautiful, clear blue sky, so pleasing to you, is a menace to the farmer. He watches it anxiously for clouds that will bring rain and fertility.

Insect life in a thousand forms menaces him—the grasshopper, the army worm, potato bug, boll weevil, corn borer and thousands more dangerous pests that he cannot see and must fight after they have arrived, like the rust that attacks his wheat, the scale that attacks his fruit trees.

And after he has produced his crop the farmer must watch the food speculator, the "middleman army" that manipulates prices, putting prices down on the farm, putting them up to the consumer, extracting from the farmer's work a profit that the farmer never dreamed of.

* * *

"IN UNION THERE IS STRENGTH." And in those five words lies the farmer's greatest difficulty.

Take away the farmer, who transforms the earth's fertility into food, and civilization would crumble.

His work, absolutely necessary to life itself, is the work most poorly rewarded.

The whole world rides on the farmer's back and shows little gratitude for the patient effort on which it relies.

The farmer is the foundation of civilization and has been ever since human beings ceased their existence as nomadic tribes, wandering from place to place, looking for fresh pastures and game supplies.

The farmers are separated in plans, as in residence—widely separated.

Packed into the factories of one single employer you may find men exceeding in number all of the farmers spread over thousands of square miles of land. The closely packed workers in cities, on railroads, in factories can UNITE, ORGANIZE, PROTEST, UNIONIZE THEMSELVES AND STRIKE.

The farmer in many ways is unlike the union man who can make his fight for better conditions and, in days of prosperity at least, can get the better conditions.

* * *

Ten thousand bricklayers or carpenters, masons or stonecutters, carry the same simple tools, work in the same way.

Ten thousand farmers employ different tools, work in totally different ways.

One farmer cultivates a thousand acres with powerful machinery and the help of hired men.

Another works his small "one-man farm" with a team of horses or mules that eat all Winter, when they are not working, and that work slowly when they do work.

The farmer is an individualist, and what the city man would call a "theorist." That is to say he lives apart, he sees the trees, the sky, the fields, he THINKS for himself and does not willingly submit himself to the discipline of other farmers. About all that he has worth while in a world that refuses him prosperity and freedom from anxiety, in old age, is his INDIVIDUAL LIBERTY—and he does not intend to give that up.

He may join a "Farmers' Grange," but, when he gathers with other farmers, it is often to ARGUE rather than to AGREE.

* * *

There are compensations in a farmer's life that, for many farmers, offset the advantage of high union wages, in the crowded city. He prefers farm worries in the open country.

Few farmers would be willing to answer the call of another man's factory whistle, every day. Few would give up their direct contact with nature.

Many of them, in spite of hardship and disappointment, enjoy the feeling that their rewards depend upon their individual effort, knowledge and determination.

Above all, a farmer, if he be one of the fortunate few, can look upon his plot of the earth's surface and say: "THIS IS MINE."

* * *

But once that saying meant more than it does now.

Today tax gatherers come saying: "Pay, or this will be yours no longer." And the lender of money on mortgages sends word: "PAY OR MOVE."

Thousands of farms, upon which the farmers have expended the energy, hard work and earnest effort of their lives, are taken from them when they are old.

Their sons, discouraged, have long since gone off to big cities and more generous pay rolls. They and their wives must move on and do what they can.

* * *

What is the remedy, what could Government do?

No man would venture to suggest a perfect or complete remedy for difficulties based partly on disorganization, isolation, lack of co-operation.

But the Government could do something. To begin, it could appreciate and admit the truth of the picture printed above.

A man riding a horse is grateful to the horse. A nation, its bankers, manufacturers and all its prosperity, riding on the farmer's back, should at least be grateful to the farmer.

And perhaps the Government might say to the farmers: "You feed this nation, in peace and war. The nation's duty is to protect you.

"And until you have sold for a price all that you have produced, NOBODY IN THIS COUNTRY SHALL EAT OR WEAR THE PRODUCE OF ANY FARM OUTSIDE THE UNITED STATES."

* * *

Why should any American wear leather or wool grown in Australia or the Argentine Republic while any American farmer has wool and hides unsold?

Why should any American eat mutton or beef grown across the ocean, or eggs laid in China, while American farmers have cattle and eggs unsold?

A man would be ashamed to buy from a stranger and refuse to patronize his own brother.

Every American should feel the same way toward American farmers.

We could have complete protection for the farmer, a program of "eat the products of American farms first," resorting, if necessary, to Government regulation of prices.

That would be nothing new or startling. The French have proved that it can be done. American farmers whose wheat has brought them less than thirty cents a bushel, on the farm, may be amazed to learn that Government regulation in France, at the very same time, gave to every French farmer one dollar and a half for every bushel of wheat he produced.

You cannot mix flour made from foreign wheat in any French bread until the French farmer has sold all his grain crop.

The French Government tells you what percentage of foreign flour may enter a loaf of bread made in France.

THAT PLAN WORKS, and France, in proportion to population and in spite of war, is the richest country in the world, with more independent farmers, more individual land owners, *and more gold stored away in proportion to population, twice over, than any other country.*

* * *

It has been taken too much for granted that "nothing can be done for the farmer, the law of supply and demand must settle all his problems," etc.

If any man were caught in France selling wheat short, trying to put down the price, he would go to jail, at hard labor.

However, it is for the wisdom of those in high office, and for the voters as a whole, to decide what shall be done to improve the condition of the farmers to whom the entire nation owes life, health and strength.

One thing is certain, the richest Government in the world, that can find eighty or ninety millions to lend to one bank in trouble, other millions for railroads, etc., might at least THINK ABOUT THE FARMER and do something more than say: "I am sorry for you; be sure to vote for me on next Election Day."

Are Royalty People? They Dare Not Be, Says Grand Duke Alexander of Russia

'A Sovereign Has No Right to Be Human or Honest, Says Ex-Czar's Kinsman

By GRAND DUKE ALEXANDER OF RUSSIA

Brother-in-law of the late Czar Nicholas II of Russia and Author of "Once a Grand Duke."

AS A PROFESSION, royalty has always lacked professional education. Not unless an heir apparent came to the throne quite late in life—as happened in the case of both King Edward VII and King George V—did he know anything at all about the business of ruling. Brought up and educated by a coterie of pious bishops, iron-headed generals and grandiloquent professors, an average crown prince was obliged to discover for himself the all-important fact that a sovereign has no right to be human or honest.

GRAND DUKE ALEXANDER

The ultimate success or failure of his reign depended on the degree of his niceness. The over-nice ones were invariably thrown down, and sometimes shot; the moderately nice ones learned their lesson and stuck. And while the text-book on The Art of Pleasing the Masses is yet to be written, it is certain that no "sweet" man ever made a successful emperor.

This is as it should be. A ruler, if he wants to be a ruler not in name only, must be ruthless. Not an ideal husband, not a loving father, not a fancier of flowers, not a modern edition of Marcus Aurelius, not a noble exponent of the principles of enlightened absolutism.

He must be a cunning tactician capable of out-smarting the biggest cheats among his ministers and not ashamed to draw on the vast deposits of hatred and jingoism when no other course is open for quick and decisive action. But, above all, a ruler must eschew his "hidden talents." Many a kingdom collapsed just because its crowned head was put to sleep by the soothing melody of his *"violon d'Ingres."*

I have the former Kaiser in mind. Now that he hibernates at Doorn and does his frowning in the rotogravure sections of the Sunday papers, it has become quite fashionable to question his administrative abilities and consider him a chump. Nothing could be further from the truth.

The Kaiser would be still reviewing his adoring troops in Potsdam had it not been for his sincerity and the wealth of his "hidden talents." He was a great orator, a super-architect, a warrior extraordinary — and his speeches left Germany without a friend in the world. His artistic aspirations were responsible for the monstrosity of the Siegesallee, and his experiments in strategy backed by those of his trusted friend Von Kluck immortalized Papa Joffre and saved Paris in the fall of 1914.

Eccentricity
When Kaiser Tested a Berlin Sidewalk

Whether he was "nice" or not depends on one's conception of niceness, but human he was, altogether too human. He raved like an unrecognized genius. He threw scenes like an ageing prima donna. He paraded his various idiosyncrasies as only an exhibitionist poet would.

His was the charm of utter eccentricity, and when one saw him at 7 o'clock of a Spring morning, jumping out of his shining victoria in front of the Hotel Adlon and testing the cleanliness of the sidewalk with a white-gloved finger, one felt genuinely touched and wished this overgrown boy would definitely choose between the job of sanitary inspector of Berlin and that of emperor of Germany.

Like all persons of overwhelming sincerity, he indulged in emotional luxuries which no sovereign could afford. His animosity against England, his perennial desire to grab the British by the throat, were fed not by his envy of the power of their overseas empire, but by purely personal hatred for his London uncle.

It is terrifying to think that the World War could have been postponed for at least another generation and millions of lives saved had the Kaiser been willing in his dealings with Great Britain to overlook his memories of King Edward VII!

Trousers
King Edward's Aggravated the Kaiser

He hated all that pertain to King Edward—"Uncle Bertie." His jovial face. *("What is he grinning about?")* His massive shaking shoulders. *("Just like an old woman . . .")* His mistress and his friend, Sir Thomas Lipton. *("A King, a paramour and a grocer! What a trio!")* His popularity with the Parisians. *("Shaking hands with those republican swine!")* His fondness for beautiful women. *("Someone ought to tell him he is a grandfather") . . .* He hated, passionately and unreservedly even the side-crease of his uncle's trousers. *("It would be still more original if he walked around in drawers.")*

Anyone else of lesser sincerity placed in the Kaiser's position would have managed to draw a line between the more than two hundred pounds of King Edward and the four hundred and forty million subjects of the British Empire; but drawing lines was not the gift of the Orator of Potsdam.

Nothing is more human than hatred, and the Kaiser persisted in his determination to remain human until the very end. His quarrel with King Edward, his dismissal of Bismarck and his declaration of the submarine war—these are the three fatal mistakes of his reign and these are precisely the three things in his life he enjoyed most. A ward-politician would have known better, but then royalty ARE people.

Next to hatred, love is responsible for the heaviest casualties among royalty. Loves for their wives much more so than love for their mistresses. The latter demanded money and jewelry, the former helped to destroy the thrones.

A Pompadour bled her royal lover white, but a Marie Antoinette led her husband to the scaffold. A Gaby Deslys did her intriguing against courtiers and playwrights, but an Empress Eugenie went after emperors and kings.

No major country has ever gone bankrupt because of its philandering sovereign, but the most appalling debacle of the twentieth century was brought about by the love and devotion of an emperor for his consort. The Russia of 1894-1917 could have easily footed the bill of an extravagant imperial paramour but it so happened that the last Czar was an ideal husband.

Flippant as this assertion may sound, all really great sovereigns of Europe merely tolerated their wives. They knew they had to assure the continuation of their dynasty, but they never discussed affairs of state with the mothers of their children nor permitted their consorts to interfere with their decisions.

Royalty
How Wives Tried to Sway Them

Peter the Great imprisoned his first wife in a convent just because she attempted to organize her own "party," and Catherine the Great disclosed her extreme cunning in the way she dismissed a particular lover the moment he tried to tell her how she should deal with this or that problem of importance.

I am not talking from hearsay. I have spent many an hour in the archives of our family reading the secret diaries of both Peter the Great and Catherine the Great, and, at the luncheon table of my late father-in-law, Emperor Alexander III, I had many an occasion to see for myself how even the shrewdest of rulers falls a victim to the influence exercised by his loving and beloved wife. A Danish princess, Empress Marie, could never forgive Wilhelm I and Bismarck the humiliation caused her native country in the war of 1866.

"Germany must be punished! Russia must make an alliance with France!..." Coming from that diminutive woman of self-effacing sweetness, this sounded like a prayer. Her husband blinked and sighed. It would have been a real waste of time to try to explain to the Empress that her subjects liked the Germans and distrusted the French and that not one in a million of Russian peasants cared a rap about Denmark or the injustice suffered by that country in 1866.

"Germany must be punished." She never stopped repeating it. She said it at the rate of three times a week for twenty-two consecutive years. She was boring her husband from within, using every honorable means to make him see her "point" and understand that his German cousin was a traitor and a brute.

I confess that I admired her courage. The Emperor stood six feet two in his stockinged feet and was never known for the mildness of his temper. Had anyone less dared to tell him what to do, he would have probably committed manslaughter.

Each time I heard my mother-in-law broach that fatal German subject, I was prepared to witness a formidable scene. On a few occasions the Emperor did get up from the table, once even, seizing a huge silver fork, he bent it into a knot, but that was all.

Unfortunately for him, for Russia and for the world, he was deeply in love with his wife and his desire to make her happy must have obscured his view and interfered with the workings of his mind.

I know of no other reason why a man as far-sighted and as practical as my father-in-law should have sanctioned our treaty of alliance with France, a sentimental nonsense.

Nicholas
Followed Hysterical Promptings of Mate

Not much need be said about the fatal part played by another Russian empress, the last czarina, in the debacle of 1917. It is a simple matter of record that in the crucial days of his life, facing the certainty of a revolution in the rear of his armies and the danger of a defeat at the front, Czar Nicholas II chose to ignore the warnings of his advisers and followed the hysterical promptings of his wife until the very end.

Her's was a case for a Siegmund Freud and, while no one has the right to throw stones at a woman who had lost her mind because of the illness of her son, the historians will deal harshly with my late brother-in-law.

They will never forgive him the underlying reasons of his abdication, for the desire to spend one's life "just with wife and children" is middle-class at best, a virtue laudable in a grocer, but utterly ridiculous in a ruler.

What will there be left of the whole idea of monarchism if the fulfillment of a sovereign's oath to uphold the throne of his ancestors is made contingent on his love for wife and children!

Another article on royalty by Grand Duke Alexander will appear in an early issue, probably next Sunday.

HIS PROVOKING PANTS—*Former Kaiser Wilhelm, according to Grand Duke Alexander, was particularly incensed because his uncle, King Edward VII, wore his trousers creased down the sides instead of the front. In the picture above the King ("Uncle Bertie") is wearing a pair of these royal trousers, so obnoxious to the German Emperor.*

League Propaganda Is Being Forced Into U. S. Schools, Warns Ballinger

Vast System Promotes Internationalism in Education, He Says

THIS IS THE second of a series of striking articles by Prof. Ballinger, revealing the remarkable efforts of the League of Nations to internationalize America and thus lure the United States into the League.

Further revelations of the far-reaching campaign that is being directed from Geneva will be presented in these articles, the third of which will appear in an early issue of the March of Events Section, probably next Sunday.

By WILLIS J. BALLINGER

Formerly Assistant Professor of Economics at Williams College, Williamstown, Mass.

"Oh propaganda
Nothing grander
Than propaganda."

IN GENEVA, the League City, it is "internationalize." But, anyway you look at it, it is America and the world for Europe.

The League is anxious to coax the United States into an international government where, after our sovereignty has been trapped, our resources can be voted upon for the benefit of Europe.

In reality the League is a Chamber of Commerce for Europe. It wants to lower our tariff so that European manufacturers can rout our own manufacturers with a flood of cheaply produced goods. It is interested in coaxing our gold into a world bank where it can be used to develop Europe. And it is extremely anxious to cancel what Europe already owes us and then to promote some new borrowing.

To disguise its commercial schemes against the United States, the League does two things. It poses as a humanitarian enterprise and terms its economic plots "free trade." This doctrine has been tenderly lifted from the shelf of intellectual abstraction, dusted off and used to exploit our resources. Most important, the League maintains high-powered educational propaganda bureaus, whose business it is to attend to future voters.

It is amazing how little is known of the League's activities in the class rooms of American schools—of the systematic perversion of "education" into "indoctrination."

First let us hear from one of the propagandist chiefs of the League's great proselyting department—the Institute of Intellectual Co-operation.

Prof. Alfred Zimmern has lectured widely in the United States. At one time he was professor of political science at Cornell University. He has also enjoyed several of those choice League jobs at Geneva to which are usually attached an excellent stipend.

League Ally
American Money Helps Propaganda at Geneva

Aside from having official connection with the League, Professor Zimmern organized a private educational institution called the "Graduate Institute of International Studies," at Geneva, which attracts a good many American students because of its excellent publicity. On its salary list are American professors actively teaching in our colleges.

It is an ally of League City and is financed chiefly by the Rockefeller Foundation. On its directory board appears the name of an official of the Guaranty Trust Co. of New York.

PROF. ALFRED ZIMMERN, *the lecturer and educator, who helps to spread the League of Nations idea in America and abroad.*

As you may judge from the published words of Professor Zimmern contained in an article written for the March Educational Survey (League publication) of this year he makes no bones about the duty of all earnest Leaguers to teach the tenets of the League in classrooms. He says:

"The League must be dealt with within the existing framework of our existing school curriculums.

"Everything must be dealt with in the light of world affairs.

"The most important subject for promoting the League is history.

"Another subject of the highest importance for the cultivation of the 'international sense' is modern languages.

"Geography is again of the highest importance. No subject lends itself BETTER in the hands of a GIFTED TEACHER to the promotion of the 'international sense.'"

That such a zealous advocacy has borne choice fruit let us listen for a moment to a representative of education in neighborly Canada. Professor F. H. Soward, B. Litt, professor of history in the University of British Columbia, in an article written for the Educational Survey of the League of Nations, after condoning the "using" of text books to advocate the League, boasting about the overwhelming pressure that is brought to bear on the young mind to favor the League, winds up with this international salute:

"Of the measure of our success, it is for Geneva to judge. Well done, thou good and faithful propagandist!"

Let us now journey to the League of Nations headquarters in the United States for a few minutes' chat with Mrs. Harrison Thomas, head of the League's educational work in this country. First, I heard from her two astounding statements:

"1—There is no college president in the United States who is not for the League. Oh, yes, a few years ago the president of some 'hick' Western college got off the 'reservation.' But he is now safely returned to the fold.

"2—There is no important scholar in the United States who is not for the League.

Remember millions and millions of Americans representing a tremendous range of interests have voted against our entrance into the League.

YET the top of our higher educational system is being oddly enlisted in the interests of the League. I have known a good many professors in my life. But I never heard one who had anything good to say about American politics.

It is an old academic custom to talk about our politics with a knowing wink; to refer to them as a traffic in pork barrels and sinecures—a profession where the worldly schemer abounds and somebody is always plucking someone else.

Hence I cannot understand all this academic faith in international government headed by European political saints concerned only with international friendship, especially since the entry of the United States would bring with it our horde of "self-seeking politicians."

However, let Mrs. Thomas continue. Here is her program and philosophy for putting a little League fairy into every schoolboy's imagination.

"We treat the League as HISTORY and see to it that instruction in regard to it is included in the existing curriculums of history and civics.

"The fact that the United States is not a member of the League constitutes a PROBLEM rather than an OBSTACLE—that is to say, the work is rarely rendered even DIFFICULT, but simply requires a different approach.

Prizes
League Doctrine Stimulated by Contests

"So seldom has objection been raised against TEACHING the League on the part of teachers that argument is seldom necessary.

"The League in America simply means that FORTY-EIGHT systems of EDUCATION are to be won over to the cause of TEACHING the League.

"Rare, indeed, is the teacher who evidences any unwillingness to include INSTRUCTION in regard to the League in the regular school classes in history and civics. A FEW LOCAL battles have been waged on this issue, the teacher holding that 'controversial questions have no place in the school.'

"League endorsement cannot as yet be procured from teachers' organizations. But we are confident that certain, particularly friendly STATE TEACHERS' ASSOCIATIONS will soon take a right step in this direction."

These words were written by her for the Educational Survey.

In addition to weaving League propaganda into grade school courses in history and civics, the American League of Nations Association plays a trump card every season. In more than fourteen hundred of our high schools, said Mrs. Thomas, an annual examination is held on the League. These examinations are participated in by thousands of children. Teachers urge their classes to compete for prizes offered by the League.

Then the League reaches out directly for the college student with dramatic technique. More than one hundred and seventy colleges and schools last year participated in "Model League of Nations Assemblies." When this is directed at primary grade students or high school recruits a magnificent tableau is produced.

League City environment is faithfully portrayed. There is color galore for the young people. League City is made to appear like some delightful Mardi Gras. Here youngsters of 14 and 15 are drilled in League procedure.

Teachers
Rewards Are Given in Normal Schools

It is hard to imagine any more powerful strategy for impressing the mind of youth at its most impressionable age.

Last year more than three hundred high schools played "League."

Next come League instruction books for teachers and examinations with more prizes for normal school teachers. One of the questions asked in one of these normal school examinations is illuminating of what is expected of the future TEACHER: *(See Educational Survey, July, 1929, p. 140):*

"Outline in detail the METHODS you will use throughout one term in a given grade of elementary schools to train your pupils to regard 'international co-operation' as the NORMAL method of conducting world affairs."

Another was even more frank: *(See Educational Survey, July 1930, p. 30):*

"Give practical suggestions for instruction in the League of Nations through the teaching of geography."

As showing that the strategy of dramatizing the League, of getting American colleges to play League is highly effective, listen to the eulogy of this policy by the former financial director of the League at League City in the Educational Survey:

"The student unconsciously acquires an attitude of sympathetic appreciation towards the nation or group whose viewpoint he represents. He learns what is meant when they speak at Geneva of the 'will to agree'."

Sir Herbert Ames, author of this boost, often visits American colleges. I heard him this year. Very skilfully he pictured the humanitarianism of League City, of the battle that is being waged to protect humanity. On the side he talked like a chamber of commerce delegate.

Another article in this series will appear in an early issue, probably next Sunday.

T. R. Offered to Block Anti-Japanese Laws in U. S.—Kaneko

HEREWITH is the second portion of an article by Viscount Kentaro Kaneko, member of the Privy Council of Japan, in which he makes the assertion that in 1905 President Theodore Roosevelt outlined and recommended to him privately a "Japanese Monroe Doctrine" for Asia. At that time Kaneko was here an outstanding figure in the peace negotiations that terminated the Russo-Japanese War.

In the first part of the article, published last Sunday, Kaneko related the circumstances and details of Roosevelt's proposal. He also told of learning that E. H. Harriman, the railroad magnate, had left for Japan to negotiate an arrangement with the Japanese Government to finance the rehabilitation of the Southern Manchurian Railroad and operate it in conjunction with the Trans-Siberian Railroad as a unified system from the Pacific to Moscow.

Kaneko also told of an offer made him by Montgomery Roosevelt, a cousin of the President, to provide New York financial support for the railroad's rehabilitation that would place its control and operation in the hands of the Japanese Government, instead of Harriman's. Kaneko communicated this offer to Baron Komura, Japan's Foreign Minister and chief representative at the Peace Conference.

Viscount Kaneko's article was first published in Tokio in the September issue of "Contemporary Japan" and is reprinted herewith by special permission.

By VISCOUNT KENTARO KANEKO

H. I. Majesty's Privy Councillor.

BARON KOMURA and I returned to Japan together, and agreed that I should cable Mr. Montgomery Roosevelt as soon as the Cabinet had reached a decision. One day Baron Komura came to my house and told that he had reported the matter to the Cabinet.

"But I was surprised to find," he continued, "that while I was in the United States, the Prime Minister, Count Katsura, who was Acting Foreign Minister, had met Mr. Harriman by request, and talked over the repair and management of the South Manchuria Railway and thought Harriman's proposal was timely and acceptable; therefore, after consulting the Elder Statesmen, he had agreed to a memorandum assigning to Mr. Harriman the whole charge, management and repair of the South Manchuria Railway." Baron Komura continued:

"If the management of the railway is given to Mr. Harriman, the economic future of Manchuria will be in his hands and many troublesome matters will arise in regard to our policy. It is essential that the whole management of the South Manchuria Railway remain in the hands of the Japanese Government."

The Prime Minister replied: "Where can we get the money? We cannot tax the people. We cannot raise a loan."

As soon as the Prime Minister finished speaking, Baron Komura said:

"There need be no difficulty about the money which is already in my bosom, and by sending a single telegram to New York, I can obtain ample funds for reconstructing the railway."

Count Katsura perceived no other way but to leave it entirely to Baron Komura. However, Mr. Harriman had already left Japan in full satisfaction; therefore Count Katsura asked Baron Komura to send a telegram to Mr. Harriman and tell him the memorandum must be withdrawn. Thereupon Baron Komura replied: "As you made the memorandum, you must cancel it yourself."

Rescinded
Japan Canceled Agreement With Harriman

Reluctantly the Prime Minister consented and a telegram was sent to Mr. Harriman telling him that the Government did not agree to the scheme, and that the memorandum must be canceled. Mr. Harriman, receiving this telegram, indignantly said:

"I have the Prime Minister's consent, and I have seen and talked with each of the Elder Statesmen in person and they have all approved the plan. On the strength of this I went to Manchuria and have examined myself the railway and ascertained how much money is needed to recondition it. But now the Japanese Government has decided to cancel our promise. I have nothing further to say."

This proves, if proof were needed, that President Roosevelt thought the South Manchuria Railway should be then and always a Japanese railway, and used his good offices to that effect through his cousin.

A few years afterward the New York bankers advanced three and a half million yen for the repair of the South Manchuria Railway, and the American manufacturers sold to the South Manchuria Railway Company the steel, rails and rolling stock, with which the line was reconditioned.

On September 10, 1905, after the Peace Treaty was signed, on the eve of my departure for Japan, President Roosevelt invited me to Sagamore Hill to a farewell luncheon with his family. I spent half a day with them. During our conversation, I said to the President:

"You will remember that last July, when I stayed at your house, you advised our Government to proclaim a 'Japanese Monroe Doctrine' for Asia. Now I want to ask you, if on my return to Tokio I may report your advice to the Emperor and his Ministers, and let our Government prepare and establish our Asiatic policy in accordance to your view, because your advice is of great importance to Japan."

The President answered:

"I have no objection to your reporting to the Emperor and his Ministers confidentially, but I ask you not to make my views public while I am President, because I will announce to the world at some suitable opportunity, after my term of office has expired. When I decide to make it public I will send a cable authorizing you to do the same. So we can simultaneously publish it, you in Japan and I in America."

Thereupon I said:

"Today, if your view is made public, the world and especially the people of America, will be taken by surprise. But in future, should you decide, I will proclaim your magnanimous view on the Japanese Asiatic policy, and will explain to the Japanese and endeavor to have it realized in my power."

On my return home, when I had an audience, I reported to the Emperor, who commanded me to present a written report.

On the same day, in the course of our talk, President Roosevelt suggested an emigration policy for Japan by saying:

"As you know, California is a hot bed of anti-Japanese agitation; therefore I advise your Government to take administrative steps to cease the issuance of passports to Japanese laborers going to America, and turn them towards Manchuria, which has been ceded by Russia. Thus future friction and injury to the friendly relation between your country and mine will be prevented. And if your Government agrees to my view and takes administrative steps not to issue passports, I will never let California or any other American Legislature pass an anti-Japanese law."

Friction
Immigration Law Aggravated Japanese

On my return to New York I informed Baron Komura of the President's advice. At first he took exception to the step proposed, but after we had discussed it he saw its wisdom and agreed. The fall of the Katsura Cabinet in January, 1906, brought about Baron Komura's resignation, but he had commenced preparations to give effect to the President's suggestion.

These were compiled by his successor, Count Hayashi, Foreign Minister in the Saionji Cabinet, and in 1908, under the name of the "Gentlemen's Agreement," President Roosevelt's advice "to turn the direction of Japanese immigration towards the continent of Asia rather than towards America . . . and so make alternative legislation by America unnecessary" was carried out.

Moreover, again pursuing the advice of President Roosevelt and making Japan's position in Manchuria perfectly secure, our Government, in 1917, concluded with President Wilson's Government the "Ishii-Lansing Agreement," by which the Government of the United States recognized that "Japan has special interests in China, particularly in the part to which her possessions are contiguous."

Thus by these two negotiations, President Roosevelt's advice was completely carried out by the governments of the two parties—Republican and Democratic—and became a bilateral contract, which can never be nullified unilaterally without the other party's consent.

But unfortunately the "Gentleman's Agreement" was nullified by the "racial discrimination" clause in the Immigration Law in 1924; and the 'Ishii-Lansing Agreement" as a result of the Washington Conference in 1923. Thus President Roosevelt's sagacious advice to prevent a friction and ill feeling was mercilessly frustrated.

When President Roosevelt completed his term, he went to shoot big game in Central Africa. Then he re-entered American politics in the movement to form the Progressive Party. The six years between his retirement and the World War were full of striking events in which Colonel Roosevelt played a part, and Japan's relations with her neighboring countries in Asia were relatively unimportant.

No occasion arose to prompt the publication of the opinion which President Roosevelt had uttered in our talk at Sagamore Hill. And now when Japan's policy in Manchuria is much criticized by foreign Powers, it is a matter of the greatest regret to me and to Japan that he died unexpectedly without having uttered in public speech his views on a "Japanese Monroe Doctrine" in Asia.

This opinion, held by one of the greatest statesmen of our time, would have been of high importance had he lived to announce it himself at the present moment, when Manchuria is once more a burning international question. As his old friend and lifelong admirer, I cannot withhold his far-reaching view, and now give it to the world, as my sincere tribute to the memory of the world-renowned American statesman and a great benefactor to Japan in her struggle against Russia for national existence.

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Youth Is Playing a Dominant Role In Russia—Charmion Von Wiegand

EARNEST—*A typical meeting of a Communist Youth group in one of the large clothing factories in Stalingrad. These are Soviet Photo Agency pictures.*

Of a Total of 19,717,000 Wage Earners, More Than 6,000,000 Are Under 23, She Reports

By CHARMION VON WIEGAND

Well-Known Newspaper Correspondent, Who Recently Returned to America After Several Years in Soviet Russia.

RUSSIA IS THE COUNTRY OF YOUTH. Its new life fosters virtues peculiar to youth; fortitude, initiative, faith in the future. To be a general, an editor of a newspaper, a judge, a director of a factory before thirty is a common occurrence.

All over the country the big new industrial plants begun under the Five-Year Plan are attracting thousands of young people, who are receiving their first technical training while actually working in the factory. No generation in history has ever been asked to make such a big cultural change in such a short space of time. No generation has had less experience and more responsibility thrust upon its shoulders.

The generation which has grown up in Russia since the revolution and remembers the civil war only as a childhood experience is a sober generation, absorbed heart and soul in its work, knowing little or nothing of the pleasures and amusements of the average American youth.

Nomads
Former 'Wild Children' Now Making Good

Dancing parties, speakeasies, fine clothes and sporty automobiles are not part of its life. Yet these Russian boys and girls do not feel cheated. In contrast to the deprivations of the civil war and of the famine, their life today seems easy and is improving from year to year.

The youth of Russia today has one great satisfaction. It is actively participating in the construction of a new society, is politically conscious and feels it has a historic mission. The problem of finding a job and a place in society which confronts the American boy out of college has no analogy in the U. S. S. R. There is no field of endeavor that is not open to youth and ability. There are more jobs than people to fill them.

Not only in industry does youth play a dominant role. The Soviet Union has a whole crop of new writers. Everyone is encouraged to write. In the factory the young worker is urged to make written reports of his work and to send critical letters to the factory wall newspaper.

The correspondent of the official Soviet news agency whom I met in Stalinsk, the new steel city in western Siberia, was a youth of twenty-one, who carried an American novel under his arm and was studying modern French literature.

A twenty-five-year-old Cossack won fame in the literary world as the author of the "Quiet Don," a three-volume novel of the revolution, which was made into a successful movie.

Emma Tsessarskaya, who created the chief role and who is the most popular movie actress in the U. S. S. R., is herself but twenty-two. A. Pantileev, a former besprizorni, or homeless waif, is a recognized author of two novels at twenty-three. His latest work, "The Republic of the Vagabonds," will shortly appear in English.

Comsomols
They Have Furnished Martyrs, Leaders

The besprizorni form a separate group among the young generation of today. The real besprizorni, whose fathers and mothers died during the civil war and famine and who were cast on the world as nomadic criminals and tramps, no longer exist. They have all grown up and been assimilated by society.

Today they represent an intelligent and self-reliant group. They are the survival of the fittest in the literal sense. The weak ones, those who were physically unfit or mentally unable to adjust themselves, perished.

One of the best artists I met in Russia was a former besprizorni boy. Now only twenty-four, he has already traveled all over Russia, Poland, Siberia and China. His sketches of the Chinese coolies are powerful illustrations of misery as he has actually observed it. His talent, amounting almost to genius, did not, however, prevent him from absconding one day with his benefactor's watch and other valuables.

I had a besprizorni girl as my secretary for a month. She had been rescued during the famine by a member of the Hoover Relief Commission, had been adopted and brought to America, where she was sent to a New England school.

At twenty, her nomadic spirit, her enthusiasm for the revolution, had caused her to give up her American citizenship, abandon her adopted father, whom she dearly loved, and return to Moscow.

She told me she had felt a need to participate in the building of the society and wanted to go into a factory "so that I may be purified of the bourgeois life which I have been living." Her intelligence and her poetic speech were amazing, but she had no sense of time or system and her wanderlust took her off to Siberia to begin a new life there.

The most potent factor in the life of the youth of Russia is the Young Communist League. The Comsomols, as they are called, have a long and revolutionary history behind them. The League has furnished martyrs, heroes, leaders, Red Army commanders. Its primary purpose is to educate the youth and to bring it in touch with labor.

LEADER—*Tovarish Kosariev, secretary of the Young Communist League, which is becoming one of the important bulwarks of Soviet economic policy.*

League
It Has Enrollment of Over 6,000,000 Members

The idea of the factory school which has taken such popular hold in Russia was evolved by the League. Over a million boys and girls are studying in the factory schools, which are closely connected with industrial plants. Practically the whole young generation is involved in the industrial life of the country. Out of a total of 19,717,000 wage earners in Russia, over six million are under twenty-three years of age.

Today the Comsomols include six million members. In spite of much propaganda, the percentage of girls falls far below that of boys. There is, however, not a factory, school, or institution in the whole Soviet Union which has not a Comsomol cell or nucleus. The League is active in stamping out illiteracy, educating the peasant youth, encouraging sport, military training and cultural activities.

The prestige of membership is so great that every growing boy and girl looks forward to belonging. Membership is open to all between the ages of 14 and 23 who accept its program. Preference is given to workers and peasant youths, but the sons and daughters of doctors, lawyers, professors, etc., are not exempt, although they must first serve a candidacy of a year and a half before they are permitted to hold any office.

The Comsomols have played an active part in the education of the peasant. Boys and girls, whose mothers and fathers do not read or write, who never saw any machinery but the hand plough and the ax, who are superstitious and patriarchal in family life, are being made into Communists.

"The peasant boy has two souls," said a young Comsomol lad to me. "He stands between two worlds, one foot in the old land of proprietorship and the other in the new country of socialist construction. He has to be recreated from within. When he returns from the factory to his native village, he takes with him the new world and brings the Communist doctrine into the house of his parents."

Because of the growth of industry and the consequent increase in commodities, a change is coming over the sober generation. For the first time in life they are learning to relax and to consider other things besides work and politics.

Living is actually becoming easier in the Soviet Union. While the important food problem remains to be solved, general living conditions are much better than they were three years ago. New suburbs of apartment houses have gone up in the factory districts, on the outskirts of Moscow.

Boys and girls who formerly lived in barracks and students' shelters, where as many as twenty people would sleep in one room, are moving into small individual apartments with separate kitchenettes and baths.

The change is evidenced in the increase of textiles and other commodities in the stores. Many girls this Summer were wearing cotton frocks with bright emblems and symbols of Soviet life, such as the red star, tractors, electric lights, etc., printed on gay colors.

Individuals
Are for Rich and Beautiful Life

The ascetic mood of the beginning of the Five-Year Plan is changing to a lighter and happier one. The grey period of war Communism was followed by the excesses of the NEP or New Economic Policy which horrified many good Communists. With the definite defeat of the bourgeoisie, a period of puritan discipline followed. Today in the last year of the Five-Year Plan, Russia is facing a new phase, which may evolve a new romantic movement.

"All these years I never gave a thought to what I wore or where I slept," said a Communist girl to me. In the civil war, she had commanded a Red Army brigade. She looked around her narrow room, grey and unadorned as a nun's cell and then down at her dark wool dress that was like a uniform, and added: "Now I feel I should like a silk dress and something pretty to hang on the wall."

Her feelings were voiced publicly by Kosariev, secretary of the Young Communist League, at the All-Union conference held in Moscow this Summer, when he said:

"People who have a superficial knowledge of socialism fallaciously maintain that we collectivists are opposed to individual well-being.

"Yes, we stifle individualism, when it is aimed at exploitation. But, if the goal is sound, our life offers the greatest opportunity for the flourishing of individuality. We are not grey, bored people in a standard uniform. Every one of us has his individuality, which expresses itself in our Bolshevik character and is attuned to socialist construction.

"We are not opposed to music, we are not opposed to love, we are not opposed to flowers or beautiful colors. We are not ascetics and do not preach asceticism. We are for a full, rich, beautiful life."

ZEALOT—*A juvenile worker who has just received his coveted membership card in the Communist Youth organization in Leningrad.*

Is Younger Generation Backsliding In America? No, Answers Vicki Baum

OBSERVER—*Vicki Baum, the famous German novelist, who is now living in the United States and who appraises America's youth of today in the accompanying article.*

It Is Traveling New Pathways Of Progress, She Says

By VICKI BAUM

Noted German Novelist, Who Wrote "Grand Hotel" and Other Widely Read Works and Who Is Now Living in the United States.

WITH THE novelty of the depression worn off, I find the conversation of my contemporaries returning to that oldest of all questions: "What goes on with the younger generation?"

Speculation has now taken a new turn. The agitated question is:

"Is our youth still going to the dogs? Or is it already returning from the depths of moral degradation whither it was headed in the early years of the third decade of the twentieth century?"

My answer to all of this is no! NO! The younger generation was neither at the depths; nor is it going to the dogs; nor will it go bad in the future.

Every younger generation travels its own road, and that road always veers from the road that the generation preceding has followed. It is the sum total of these divergences—down the ages—that produces the result we call the progress of mankind.

Each young generation takes a step forward in advance of its elders, and the sum of these little steps, added up over the centuries, totals our civilization.

The elder generation usually doesn't see the "forward" factor in this march of the youngsters. It is able only to see the "other road"—and to worry about it. The elder generation is always in the position of a hen that has hatched out little ducks and stands on the shore, uncomprehending and anxious, as her brood swims out of reach.

Climbing
Youth Progresses Along New Pathways.

"The war years counted double," they say in Germany. This accounts for the especially wide gap between the contemporary generations. Pre-war and post-war generations are not simply fathers and sons; these two are completely different worlds.

It is no longer correct to use the phrase "younger generation" to describe all that great international group of persons between 15 and 30 years old. France's youth is markedly different from German youth. Italian youth varies widely from English youth. Russian youth lives in complete isolation, and so is not to be compared with the youth of any other nation.

And American youth? For it is about American youth, in the first place, that this article is being written. Even this younger generation in America is no less uniform than the greater group in which it is included. The path of the young farmer differs sharply from that of the young worker. The middle and upper class youngsters who study in the colleges again have their own special lives and problems.

Possibly among these one group may even take a step downward, while other classes are climbing, are progressing. Those for whom we have most to fear are those youngsters whose parents have suddenly acquired wealth or whose parents have suddenly lost wealth.

There is, however, a possibility of good even in financial mishaps. Has not misfortune always been a better trainer than fortune? Youth is in much less danger during a depression than during feverish prosperity!

Today's youth believes in very few things. It has learned to doubt almost everything and to have confidence in nothing. And the youngsters are not responsible for this disillusionment.

The elder generation has left as a heritage to this youth a disorderly world. Debts, corruption, uncertainty, and the dreadful burden of unemployment. One can neither expect nor demand sentimentality from a younger generation that finds itself facing the problem of bringing back to its balance this somewhat rotten, spoiled world.

The younger generation, especially in the United States, has made open knowledge of many matters of life which formerly were shrouded in mystery and secrecy. It would be naive to believe that these things were non-existent before. It is thrown up to the younger generation that it is cynical; but isn't cynicism a good protection against the outer world? Besides our most precious sensitivities, many fine and delicate feelings can be protected and preserved within such a hard shell of cynicism.

Alcohol
It Is a Danger Peculiar To America

Today's youth must face three great dangers. First is unemployment—the great difficulty of finding a position, of creating a basis for daily life, of finding the way to support one's self.

American youth is proud and American schools know better than any other kind of school throughout the world how to

(Continued on Page Seven, This Part)

Europe Is Torn Between Democracy And Autocracy, Asserts Leon Blum

By LEON BLUM

Socialist Leader and Member of Financial Committee of the French Chamber of Deputies.

By Special Cable.

PARIS, Oct. 29.

EUROPE'S CONFUSION and chaos is due to spiritual and moral, as well as material, causes.

Before the war, Europe lived on a certain number of ideals and principles, which met with neither unanimous assent nor uniform application, but which still furnish a common basis for thought and action.

Today, in the realm of action as well as thought, Europe is hesitating, vacillating and oscillating like a pendulum. She is experiencing the effect of antagonistic forces which are neutralizing and paralyzing one another. She is divided between contradictions which she can neither resolve nor conciliate.

Herein, I believe, lies the primary cause for the disorder and profound trouble, most noticeable not only throughout Europe but within each nation and each social group and even in each individual.

Two Camps
Half of Europe Has Cast Off Democracy

An example will serve to clear up the point:

Before the war, Europe pretty generally accepted democracy as the formula for political expression. Of course, all European governments were not democracies, but internal evolution was leading them toward democracy.

Contrariwise, today Europe is divided into two camps. Fully half of Europe has cast off democracy, and it is difficult to judge toward what the other half is evolving.

Democracy itself is most attacked, and has even begun to lose faith in itself. Everyone is hesitating between democracy and autocracy, call it what you wish—Bolshevism, Fascism or military dictatorship.

Another example:

Before the war, though Socialism was spreading rapidly, Capitalism ruled economics with its liberal doctrine; but now, contradictions have arisen between Capitalism and its liberal doctrine.

Since the American effort (the most powerful, intelligent and methodic ever known) to adopt production to consumption has resulted in the worst crisis the world has ever known, European Capitalism has begun to doubt itself its legitimacy and morality. So profound is its present dismay it has begun to doubt whether scientific discovery is the gift of Heaven or Hell.

In the foregoing are two typical examples, but I do not flatter myself I have presented a complete picture of the contradictions inherited by Europe from the war. Indeed, Europe is caught in a whirlpool of conflicting currents, and is gyrating within it like a wreck before it sinks.

In self-defense, each nation is locking itself in with egotistic ferocity, digging round its frontiers a ditch of tariff duties, concentrating on producing within itself not only what is needed during peace but what will be necessary in the event of war; thus seeking to isolate itself from the effects of the universal crisis.

At the same time, necessities of production are more and more imperiously driving not only economic groups but nations themselves towards all modes of co-operation.

Everywhere the necessity of condensing and fortifying the idea of the State, even the democratic State, is being affirmed, and at the same time, an irresistible movement is leading all Powers, even the Fascist Powers towards a European federation and world conferences, whereas the present and future effect of every international organization is the breaking up of the sovereignty of the State.

I am a Socialist, and have no taste for definite and authoritative systems in which the life of humanity would be hemmed in, and I also know there exists a fertile skepticism—the condition of every rational effort which, for a thinker or savant, paves the way for great conceptions and discoveries, and which, in the case of the politician, prepares him for action.

Waiting
For One to Lead Way to Salvation

But it is not to this methodical doubt, the creator of thought and action, that Europe is today given up. She is prey to weak, almost morbid hesitations between contrary ideas. She is unable to choose one or the other. She is incapable of reconciling or of establishing stable transactions between them. She is, in consequence, unable to act. She is gradually losing her faith in action, even in herself.

Thus in the disorder, confusion and misery in Europe, one notices a troubled state of mind, which, perhaps, overrules every other trouble. The concrete solutions which Europe is awaiting in the political, economic and social spheres will be efficacious only if they are based on commonly accepted doctrines and ideas.

The health of Europe calls for a certain disciplined coherence. To recover her material equilibrium, she must again find her confidence in principles and in guidance.

Thus we see, as in every great crisis in history, Europe is sensing and waiting for the act that leads, the word that convinces and carries one with it. She is anxious, and consequently both suspicious and credulous.

The tragedy of the problem lies in finding out by whom she will finally allow herself to be persuaded and led—by those who will drive her to a catastrophe or by those who might lead her on to her salvation.

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Ferrero Calls Masses in U. S. Best Mannered People on Earth

By GUGLIELMO FERRERO

The Foremost Historian of Europe.

GENEVA, October, 1932.

NEXT MONTH the American people will elect their President. With the elections to the Reichstag in Germany, if they take place before the end of December, it will be the last of the great electoral consultations of the year, such an arduous one for universal suffrage.

Externally, the presidential election of 1932 differs in nothing from the preceding ones. As usual, the supremacy is disputed by two candidates; a Republican and a Democrat. The respective positions of the two parties do not appear to have changed. But the elections of 1932 are taking place in the midst of the gravest disturbances that the United States has known since the War of Secession. We must not forget to take these disturbances into account when following the vicissitudes and judging the results of the elections.

GUGLIELMO FERRERO

Literature in Europe has for the past several years been concentrating furiously on the United States. A writer who denounces them as being responsible for all the vices and the pattern of all the follies that afflict our times is certain of finding a public.

Personally, I find that literature in danger of being more inclined to pander to the vanity of Europe than to give a true idea of the real faults of America. The latter lie beyond the reach of the easy invective and sarcasm of men of letters.

I saw the United States for the first time in 1909 and I visited there again in 1931. I have done my best to follow its development in the course of that long interval. In my opinion no impartial observer can deny that during the last half century, no other Western people has made such a strenuous, multiple and obstinate effort to do something worth while with its great wealth, to find new sources of happiness for mankind, to come near to an ideal and become a great civilization, and—to employ a somewhat abstract philosophical formula—to turn quantity into quality, which is, at bottom, the great problem of wealth.

Riches
Used Them for Development of Education

The effort became still more strenuous during the World War and the years that followed it, as the riches of the world flowed more and more to the United States. The Americans put these riches, so rapidly acquired, to the most varied uses; but they also utilized them for the development of education, the refinement of manners and tastes, the embellishment of their towns and dwellings, the princely endowment of character and the tightening up of the ties of social solidarity.

For instance, they have succeeded in making the masses of their people into the best mannered in existence at the present time. When I returned to Europe last year I might almost have thought myself in the realm of bad manners.

The effort has been tremendous, it cannot be denied. But we must also acknowledge the fact that, for the moment, the result is, to say the least of it, disappointing—a desperate accumulation of failures, tangles, privations and difficulties for all classes of society.

The enigma of America resides in that contradiction between effort and result. Those who can see in the United States nothing more than a heap of ignorant and coarse barbarians try to settle the problem by refusing to notice its existence.

If the Americans were nothing but ignorant barbarians, grown fabulously rich by some undeserved stroke of luck, it would be easy to explain the disorder in which they are struggling. But they study, they risk and toil, far more than the Europeans, to create order and happiness. Why has the result so far baffled all their efforts?

The question admits of many answers. One cause of its failure might be attributed to certain flaws in the effort. If, by practical spirit, we mean the sense of what is possible and what impossible, then the American has much less of it than the European.

Visions
Efforts Often Directed at Impossibilities

However, he possesses, far more than the European, the spirit of organization and the capacity to proportion and coordinate the effort to attain his end. But, much more than the European, he is inclined to allow himself to be carried away by dazzling visions, and he often ends by applying that effort to aims that are either impossible or of a difficulty that he only realizes in the course of action.

In addition, the United States collectively, as a country, is very little centralized. Its activity is very intense, but it is regulated by no plan of ensemble. Separate efforts often contradict and, sometimes cancel, each other.

Criticism of this sort could be multiplied indefinitely. Being unable to study the question under all its aspects, I shall confine myself to insisting on the one point that seems to me to be of primary importance at a time when the American people are about to re-elect a president.

If the people of the United States now find themselves in such serious difficulties, it is because they are, also suffering from a profound political dis-

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The Stage and The Footlight Stars

'Forward March,' 'Blessed Event' Week's Outlook

By GEORGE SEIBEL

ONCE AGAIN PITTSBURGH will have an opportunity to pass on a new revue before Broadway sees it. Brown and Henderson, who have been manufacturers of musical ammunition for Ziegfeld and George White during past years, have now gone into production themselves, and "Forward March" is their first venture. As a man is apt to do better work when he is working for himself, the lyrics and tunes of this team ought to turn out bigger hits than when they were toiling for other producers.

Brown and Henderson have a real genius for musical comedy arias and canzoni. Such songs as "Sunny Side Up," "I'm a Dreamer," "If I Had a Talking Picture of You," "Life Is Just a Bowl of Cherries," "This Is the Missus" and "That's Why Darkies Were Born," rise above the humorless and unpoetic inanities of Tinpot Alley. They are just a few of the things that bear the trademark of Brown and Henderson.

Who Are They?

Not many years ago Ray Henderson was playing the organ in a small movie theater of Buffalo. Lew Brown was writing lyrics as a free-lance and finding vagrant minstrels to do-re-mi them. The two men met in the Melody Club, one of those nocturnal sip-and-nibble places along Broadway. After that they were like Damon and Pythias, peaches and cream, Amos 'n' Andy, walnuts and wine.

Eight of George White's "Scandals," "Good News," "Follow Thru," "Flying High," "Hold Everything," "Manhattan Mary," "Hot-Cha," and many other productions were indebted to them for the romance and melody. The Charleston, the Varsity Drag and other specimens of homage to St. Vitus also were put into circulation by this firm.

The New Revue

"Forward March" is a revue. The first ingredient of such a show is always girls. Because I cannot hope to rival the rapturous ecstasies of the press representative, let his little madrigal tell about those girls in his own dithyrambic style:

"One of the outstanding features will be the most photographed girls in the world. These girls are the most beautiful models you see in the smarter magazine and newspaper advertisements which might represent cigarets, candy, lingerie, lip-sticks or any commodities that have cost billions of dollars' worth of space to ballyhoo these beautiful female ambassadors of beauty."

Gushing old Ovidius Naso, describing a canvas by Botticelli, couldn't beat that. It would make the blood of Methuselah flow faster and would make Schopenhauer purchase a front seat at the Nixon for Monday night.

Next to the girls in a revue, the comedy is of importance, and in "Forward March" much of it is carried by Smith and Dale, a team of clowns who can be depended on for laughs. They will have a hard row to hoe after Ed Wynn has been here

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CARY GRANT and Marlene Dietrich in "Blonde Venus," feature of the screen bill in the Enright Theater.

YOUTH IN NEW REVUE

ABER TWINS in "Forward March," revue in the Nixon.

Broadway Ballyhoo

By REGINA CREWE

Motion Picture Editor, New York American

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.

As usual the town went gay at the weekly "Pierrette" and "Mayfair" dances, many of the blades and beauties doubling between the two popular spots. The feature of the evening was a fashion parade at "Pierrette" in which Marilyn Miller, Jocelyn Lee, Ona Munson, Mary Duncan, Beverly Bayne, Marguerite Churchill and other charmers acted as mannequins.

The creation worn by Jocelyn Lee was titled "No, No Nanette," although Ona Munson starred in

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Drama Holds Up Well Despite Doom Prophets

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS

THE DEAR OLD LEGITIMATE stage is the most hesitating patient. It must just about distract certain people, the way it hangs on. Prophets for several years have been gloomy about the stage, and every fall it is again proclaimed to be on its last legs. These pins may be a bit wobbly, but they still manage to prop the old lady up, that is, if you may call the stage a lady.

Prophets began to tell about the ultimate disappearance of the dramatic play several years ago. Had they been as accurate as they were hasty there now would be nothing but movies and girl-and-music shows. The popularity of the two classes of amusement mentioned seemed to foretell their ultimate supremacy. The movies had their own audience, and the stage preference seemed to indicate that the revue and musical comedy would be the survivors behind the footlights.

Prophesies Poor

So far, the apostles of doom have a record of about .098, rated by the same percentage baseball statisticians use. There still are more dramatic plays produced every year than musical shows, by a margin that is nothing short of overpowering for those who like figures.

Last season there were presented in New York, now the sole producing center, 120 new dramatic plays as well as 11 revivals. In the same period there were 23 new musical shows and one revival, "Show Boat." As to length of run, the musical plays, four against three, had the best of it only in extended runs of more than 200 performances. In aggregate success the drama led decisively, with 13 plays running 100 performances or more, against nine musicals.

Art Groups Not Counted

These statistics do not include the productions of the Theater Guild, with "Reunion in Vienna" and "Mourning Becomes Electra," as long-run successes among its five offerings; nor those of the Group Theater and New York Repertory Company. Only those stages in the regular commercial line of production have been considered.

So far this season there have been in the neighborhood of 60 dramatic productions, including several revivals, as well as a renewed engagement of one of last season's successes, "Counsellor-at-Law," suspended during the summer after having achieved 275 performances.

Yet, for fear that the drama may die, there is an occasional rush of friends to its assistance. Even now in New York there is being organized an entirely new subscription group called the State Society, which is reported nearing its goal of 3,000 members.

Will Stage Five Plays

It will finance the production of five plays, each to run only one week under its auspices. Then, if it is successful, a play will be sold to some commercial manager. Only members will be admitted to original productions.

Among members of the society are some associated with the theater, including its play-selecting committee, made up

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GRETA GARBO has the role of a dancer past her prime in "Grand Hotel," Sheridan Square film.

Intrigues In Drama

By DOROTHY ROE

Universal Service.

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.

About the most important event of the current theatrical season was the opening of that bright and bitter cross section of New York life, "Dinner At Eight," by Edna Ferber and George S. Kaufman.

The play revolves about a Park avenue social function which rated only half a dozen lines in the society columns. But in that small item there is contained enough melodrama, and tragedy, and comedy, to stock up half a dozen playwrights for life.

You are given just a glimpse of the personal intrigues of each guest, as well as the host and hostess.

Outstanding Part

Ann Andrews, as Mrs. Oliver Jordan, gives probably the outstanding performance of the evening as the society woman so enmeshed in her round of dinners and teas that she hasn't time to get acquainted with her own family.

Conway Tearle, as Larry Renault, the movie star, gives a brilliant and discerning performance, bitter and real. Malcolm Duncan is moving sincere and highly effective as the husband, Oliver Jordan. Marguerite Churchill is young, appealing, tragic and lovely as the debutante daughter. Constance Collier walks away with her scenes as Carlotta Vance, the one-time toast of the New York stage. There's not a flaw to be picked in the cast, or in the staging, by Mr. Kaufman, or in the brilliant sets by Livingston Platt, or in fact, in anything about "Dinner at Eight."

Brief Mention

Accounts of other openings this week will have to be brief.

There was, of course, Eva Le Gallienne's "Liliom," revived at her Civic Repertory Theater, with Miss Le Gallienne and Joseph Schildkraut playing their same roles.

There was a comedy called "The Girl Outside," which opened at the Little Theater, and doesn't matter much.

New York Nights Full of Rumble Of Arriving Plays

By GILBERT W. GABRIEL

Universal Service Drama Editor

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.

THEY ARE SWARMING in like a visitation of locusts, these new plays. Not a night nowadays that has not its first night. Not a week which does not add at least one interesting premiere to the pile. The theatrical season is certainly on. Take them in the order of this reporter's purely personal preference: First and fame-most must come the Edna Ferber-George S. Kaufman piece called "Dinner at Eight."

Then, by all means, a quasi-comedy from the French entitled "Mademoiselle" in which Alice Brady, Grace George and A. E. Matthews do something even better than their duty. Then, in spite of its slow premiere, the dramatization of "The Good Earth" which the Theater Guild carted in.

Then the Others

And then, among less recent incidents, Rachel Crothers' successful little comedy, "When Ladies Meet," and the singularly argumentative and often stirring drama of some future wartime, "Men Must Fight," which Mr. Bickerton put on—and put on excellently—without any too much hope of prize money and easy-flowing praise.

But then, leaving these one-by-one endeavors to stew temporarily in their own various fates, let me celebrate the latest advent of the Irish Players. Here they are, pillars and posts of the famous Abbey Theater of Dublin, giving us a four-week repertory in the Martin Beck Theater. They are fairly grand. They are an unusual parcel of first-rate comedians who know their plays not only by heart, but also deep at heart.

They're Genuine

They act their O'Casey, their Synge and Lennox Robinson as only native artists can. They are genuinely folk for folk plays. I hope they will go everywhere around the country, teaching each community their right, tight, inevitable way to treat a truly national drama.

We were all, or almost all, too stoically set against the Theater Guild's attempt to dramatize "The Good Earth." Since the days of "The Prisoner of Zenda," which my elders tell me was an excellent dramatization, I have always been fatalistic about this business of making a good play out of a good book. I have been brought up on the theory that it just cannot be done. And, when the Guild failed to do it, I could only grunt and tell myself that I'd long ago told myself so.

Subject Difficult

Of all the novels in the world to try to dramatize, "The Good Earth" was probably the most balky. I doubt if anyone could have made a much better job of it than Owen Davis and his son, Donald, did—and, if they made a bad one, their first and last fault is simply that they tried.

The cast which the Guild gave this album of Mrs. Buck's story

(Continued on Page Six, This Part.)

POPULAR

KATHRYN MESKYL is one of the popular members of the Edwin Vail Players who will appear in "Blessed Event," new attraction showing in the Pitt Theater.

NIXON Starting Tomorrow Night 8:15
Matinees Wednesday and Saturday

The New BROWN & HENDERSON Musical Revue

FORWARD MARCH

WITH SMITH & DALE

AND George Dewey Washington, Sally Sweet, Johnny Downs, Nan Blackstone, Gracie Barrie, Arthur Page, Milton Watson, Aber Twins, Raymond Baird, Sam Dody, Carolyn Nolte, Malissa Mason, Nora and Jimmy Bell, Harrison & Fisher, Jack Stillman, Wilma Cox, Will Vodrey Singers,

AND 150 YOUTHFUL FACES, including THE MOST PHOTOGRAPHED GIRLS IN THE WORLD and the Greatest Singing and Dancing Ensemble Ever Presented on Any Stage

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Production Staged by SEYMOUR FELIX (Under Supervision of Brown and Henderson)
Sketches by BROWN, HENDERSON AND DAVID FREEDMAN
Settings by Henry Dreyfuss
Costumes by Kiviette and Chas. LeMaire
BROWN & HENDERSON SONGS
PRICES: Nights, $1.00 to $3.00; Wed. Mat., 75c to $2.00; Sat. Mat., 75c to $2.50. (Plus 10% Tax) —SEATS NOW.

First MAY BEEGLE CONCERT Friday, Nov. 11
MARIA JERITZA IN Program of Songs and Operatic Arias
SYRIA MOSQUE
$1.10 to $3.30 at Mellor's Tomorrow. (200 Good Seats at $1.10). Course Tickets at 581 Union Trust Bldg. AT. 3051. Mail Orders Receive Prompt Attention.

CARNEGIE MUSIC HALL
NEWMAN Traveltalks Color Views Motion Pictures
Around The World—Impressions of 1932
NEXT TUESDAY NOV. 1st China and Japan
Tickets, Mellor's. 85c, $1.10, $1.65 Tax Inc.

ACADEMY AT 4882
NEW ROAD SHOW WEEKLY
LADIES INVITED
"STEP LIVELY GIRLS"
TWICE DAILY 2:15 8:15

WITH JOAN LEE THE PEGGY JOYCE OF BURLESQUE
CHAS. 'RED' MARSHALL
MURRAY LEONARD
& THE ROBERTS SISTERS
A BEVY OF DAZZLERS ON THE RUNWAY
STARTING WITH SATURDAY MATINEE
REGULAR MIDNITE SHOW SUNDAY

PITT BOX OFFICE OPENS 9 A. M. AT. 7344
NITES: 8:30. MATS.: 2:30
WEEK OCTOBER 31st
Here It Is! The Comedy of a Scandal Columnist Who Rose From a Keyhole to a National Institution!
EDWIN VAIL PLAYERS Present
"BLESSED EVENT"
He Sells Scandal by the Square Inch and Cleans Up in the Shock Market!
SEES ALL — KNOWS ALL — TELLS ALL!
Matinees: Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat. 40c
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MATINEES WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY
Owing to the magnitude of the production, curtain at 8 sharp evenings and 2 sharp matinees. The leading actor of the American stage in one of the great plays of all time.
WALTER HAMPDEN

and his Company of 75 Players From Hampdens Theatre New York
in EDMOND ROSTANDS Heroic Comedy
"CYRANO de BERGERAC"
The most thrilling and enthralling play in all the world
As played by MR HAMPDEN 561 times in New York
MAIL ORDERS NOW: Eves. and Sat. Mat.—Orch., $3.30; Bal., $2.75, $2.20, $1.65; 2nd Bal., $1.10. Wed. Mat.—Orch., $2.75; Bal., $2.20, $1.65; 2nd Bal., $1.10. 10% Tax Included

NIXON—WEEK BEG. MON. NOV. 14. MATS. WED. & SAT.
9TH EDITION—AMERICA'S GREATEST REVUE
ALL NEW EARL CARROLL VANITIES
1000 LAUGHS
55 SCENES
ORIGINAL NEW YORK PRODUCTION AS SEEN LAST SEASON ON BROADWAY
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$3.30 Lower Floor, All Nights; Bal., $1.65, $2.20, $2.75; 2nd Bal., $1.10. TAX IS INCLUDED	$2.20 Lower Floor; Bal., $1.10, $1.65, $2.20; 2nd Bal., 83c. TAX IS INCLUDED	$2.75 Lower Floor; Bal., $1.10, $1.65, $2.20; 2nd Bal., 83c. TAX IS INCLUDED

COMPANY OF 100 with THE MOST BEAUTIFUL GIRLS IN THE WORLD

The Screen and Its Players

Hungarian Studio Doesn't Work When Weather Gets Hot

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor Universal Service

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 29.

MY RESPECT for our energetic American producers increases each day since I have returned from abroad. Can you imagine any of our American film directors dismissing an entire company because of the uncomfortable heat? At 2 o'clock in the afternoon Rose Barsonyi, blonde Hungarian actress, and all her associates went home and called it a day. "Too hot," we were told.

Miss Barsonyi, who is very pretty and not as buxom as the majority of foreign actresses, knows a few words of English. I gathered from her interpreter, Ineze Sandor, and from her few words, that she would love to go to Hollywood.

Vilma Banky, a very poor girl who made money and a name, has aroused a great desire on the part of all Hungarian actresses to travel across the sea and appear in American pictures. Vilma might have been the darling of Budapest if she had accepted her success humbly and graciously. According to the garrulous guide at the Dunaplotta Hotel, and on the word of the others, she returned to Hungary and high-hatted all her old friends.

Unpardonable Sin

To the Hungarians, who love to laugh and sing and be happy, this haughtiness is the unforgivable sin. On the other hand, Michael Curtiz, the director, came home to Budapest, talked with everyone and won the love and respect of all Hungary.

Adolphe Zukor is another of our film celebrities who is worshipped. When he returned to his native Reinz he built churches of all denominations. He is one of the native Hungarians whose name is a household word.

To return to Miss Barsonyi. Formerly a musical comedy favorite, she is now on the payroll of UFA. This determined German film organization has already started making pictures in Hungary. Little doubt in my mind that UFA has ambitions to control the film product of the world.

Vienna Not Nodding

Vienna, with the age-old hatred of Austria for Germany, isn't giving UFA so much as a nod. In crude, small studios, badly equipped, she is making her own pictures. The difference in Austrian and German money and the difficulties attending the exchange of currency, have given Vienna an ambition to enter the film arena.

America, with her facilities for making pictures, need have no fear of any dangerous competition. The only difficulty I can see is dubbing the voices abroad. So often a voice entirely unsuited to the star's personality, creates an unfavorable impression. Garbo's admirers were displeased with the German spoken for her in "Mata Hari."

I noticed "Tarzan of the Apes" advertised. The Hungarian text is printed as a footnote. The theater in Buda-

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WILLIAM POWELL and Kay Francis in "One-Way Passage," Warner screen attraction for week.

TROPICS

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS in "Mr. Robinson Crusoe," Penn film.

Al's Film Is Named

Al Jolson's picture, made for United Artists under the tentative title of "The New Yorker," will be released as "Happy Go Lucky." Besides Jolson, the cast includes Harry Langdon, Chester Conklin, Vincent Barnett, Roland Young, Heine Conklin.

Many Stars' Husbands Do Not Lose Identity

By JERRY HOFFMAN
Universal Service

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 29.

"MR. GARBO?—My eye!"

Hollywood wondered last week if Greta Garbo was serious. In a weekly magazine she had written of her fear to marry—because her husband might be called "Mr. Garbo."

She referred to the film colony's tendency to describe non-acting husbands of movie stars as "So-and-So's husband." Garbo seemed quite worried about it, writing:

"I should hate to have my husband lose his identity to that extent."

The extent to which her husband will lose his identity, starwives of laymen reply, depends upon the sort of man Garbo marries. If he is one who accomplishes things successfully regardless of his field, the glamorous Greta may easily relax. If he is the other type—well, that's up to Garbo.

Few men married to women who have achieved fame as actresses, have lost their identity in Hollywood—or have become associated as "Mr. Movie-Star's hubby" in the minds of fans. Writers, producers, directors, dentists, physicians, lawyers are among the various non-actors who have lost nothing of their individual personality or prestige by having wives who become famous as actresses.

Certainly Irving Thalberg, one of the industry's outstanding geniuses of production, is not submerged by the glory of Norma Shearer's screen greatness. Laura La Plante was one of motion picture's greatest drawing cards when she and William Seiter were wed. Bill Seiter has continued merrily and successfully, with Laura happier than ever to become more known as Mrs. Seiter.

Corinne Griffith and Walter Morosco never had occasion to get silly about reflected glory. The lovely Corinne, also a box-office queen, never predominated in discussions where executive ability came up. Morosco had scored on his own. Gene Markey, a brilliant scenarist, cannot be, and hasn't been, referred to as "Mr. Joan Bennett." Gene has accomplished too much for that to happen. The same goes for Fay Wray and John Monk Saunders, whose foundation has been solidly and firmly established for years as a writer.

Tay Garnett is still Tay Garnett, director-writer. Patsy Ruth Miller merely happens to be, happily, his wife. J. E. Brulatour has never been mistaken for the type of man who could be called Mr. Hope Hampton. John Lawrence is too able and well known an attorney for Englishmen to mention him after Elissa Landi. Dr. D. Griffin is so well-known in the East as the head of a dental foundation and as a D. D. S. that few know his wife is Irene Dunne.

Columbia Signs Pair

Murdock MacQuarrie and Walter Brenan were signed last week by Columbia Pictures for character roles in Tim McCoy's "Fighting for Justice," which bore the temporary title of "The Gun Puncher." Joyce Compton is the heroine.

VICTOR M'LAGLEN and Greta Nissen in "Rackety Rax," screen feature that goes into the racket side of college football. McLaglen takes it up as a business proposition and there's plenty of excitement.

Bernard in RKO Film

Joseph Bernard, recently recruited from the stage, goes into the cast of the RKO Radio picture, "Just a Woman," featuring Irene Dunne and Charles Bickford.

No 'Weak Sisters' In Current List Of Film Features

By MILDRED FILLMORE

THE CURRENT list of pictures in Pittsburgh talkie houses should easily prove the most successful in recent months. Running a critical eye down the list you will have a tough time finding one that could be called "a weak sister."

Here they are: Douglas Fairbanks in "Mr. Robinson Crusoe," Jack Oakie in "Madison Square Garden," William Powell and Kay Francis in "One Way Passage," Ruth Chatterton in "The Crash," Victor McLaglen in "Rackety Rax," Greta Garbo and a host of movie greats in "Grand Hotel" and Marlene Dietrich in "Blonde Venus."

Fairbanks in Penn

The Penn has "Mr. Robinson Crusoe," a story of what happens to a man (Douglas Fairbanks) who bets friends he can subsist on a desert island for a month. Fairbanks starts out to win his bet by improvising his first tool, an ax. From the ax he graduates to more complicated tools until he makes himself quite comfortable on the island.

A native girl, played by Maria Alba, is caught in one of the modern Crusoe's animal traps. The friends with whom Fairbanks made his bet return at the end of the month to pick him up, but decide they should have a bit of sport at his expense. They hire a motley crew of natives to impersonate cannibals. The joke misses fire, though, and Doug is almost exterminated.

"Madison Square Garden," Stanley attraction, has a story built around New York's famous new Madison Square Garden, showing it as the goal of every aspiring fighter and wrestler. Also it tells the story of a manager and his fighter, played by Jack Oakie. A fight is arranged between Oakie and another expert of the ring.

Oakie's opponent has his gloves loaded and Jack is taking a terrible beating until his manager coaches him to a last round knockout victory. Oakie is shown as a victim of chiselers. Secondary to the sports angle, comedy is the highlight. Oakie, Warren Hymer and Zasu Pitts are said to take care of the comedy sequences. The love interest is inserted by Marion Nixon. The cast also has Thomas Meighan, William Collier, Sr., William Boyd and Lew Cody.

"One Way Passage," co-starring the famous team of Kay Francis and William Powell in the Warner, travels from China to Agua Caliente. Powell is an escaped murderer who has been caught by Detective Warren Hymer and between Powell's suaveness and Hymer's apparent dumbness there is built up comedy. On the boat back to

(Continued on Page Six, This Part.)

SPORT RACKET

JACK OAKIE in "Madison Square Garden," in the Stanley.

Keyhole Portraits
Junior Peeks at Billie Burke

By HARRIET PARSONS
Universal Service

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 29.

ONE OF THE BEST-LOVED figures in the American theater . . . Red-haired . . . Blue-eyed . . . Pert-nosed Billie Burke . . . Gave up her career . . . Content to be Mrs. Florenz Ziegfeld . . . Returned to the stage After years of retirement . . . In "The Vinegar Tree" . . . Shortly before her famous husband's death . . . A blessing she did . . . For work is proving a solace now . . . Also returned to the screen . . . In "Bill of Divorcement" . . . Her first film in 10 years . . . In it plays her first tragic role . . . A curious piece of irony . . . For during production of this film . . . Tragedy came to her off the screen, too . . . Has always been a comedienne . . . Noted for her frivolous light-hearted characterizations . . . Her piquant beauty . . . And frothy mannerisms . . . Has a twinkle in her very blue eyes . . . And a way of wrinkling up her cute nose . . . Which is irresistible to audiences . . . Was born in Washington, D. C. . . . Though most people think she's English . . . That's because she was educated in England . . . And made her stage debut there . . . In the musical comedy "School Girl" . . . "My Wife" opposite John Drew . . . Introduced her to New York theatergoers . . . Who made her their idol . . . Looks as young now . . . As she did then . . . Is getting a kick out of appearing in two roles at the same time . . . On the stage in "The Marquise" . . . And on the screen in "Bill of Divorcement" . . . Now playing at RKO-Hill Street Theater . . . Loves to eat strawberries with her fingers . . . Is an artist at peeling an apple . . . Never eats breakfast . . . Has an amazing memory for names and faces . . . Likes to be interviewed . . . Is appreciative of praise . . . Has many child-like mannerisms . . . Both on the stage and off . . . Has a yen for country life . . . And would love to raise chickens . . . Opening nights in the theater still make her panicky . . . Previews do the same . . . Has a gracious disposition . . . And isn't spoiled . . . Will Rogers and family are her best friends . . . A devoted mother . . . To Daughter Patricia . . . Who has auburn hair . . . Patricia and her career . . . Are her only interests now . . . Is still in mourning . . . And looks lovely . . . With her white skin . . . And faint powdering of freckles . . . Still has to fight against tears . . . When Ziegfeld is mentioned . . . But is carrying on . . . Because she's a trouper . . . And proud of it.

RUTH CHATTERTON is the star of "The Crash," currently showing as the feature film in the Davis for the week.

Dialogue Cut Down

A new record of economy in dialogue is claimed by World Wide Pictures for its "Trailing the Killer," the first epic of the American wilds, which has but 500 words of dialogue. Put end to end, the dialogue in this six-reel feature would not take more than four minutes to read. This is consistent with the new trend toward "moving" pictures—pictures which tell their own stories, without benefit of speeches.

Movie Go Round

By JERRY HOFFMAN
Universal Service

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 29.

Fitted perfectly for that heading coined by Harriet Parsons, "Hollywood, My Hollywood," is the tale of the 38 old ladies engaged for a sequence in "If I Had a Million." Each of them has seen better days in fame and fortune. Steven Roberts directed this scene in which all were engaged for bits. He asked one of them to pretend blindness—and gave her an actual Braille book to read with her fingers. After the action was photographed, he complimented her:

"You did that with beautiful conviction."

The gray-haired one smiled pathetically:

"I should," she replied, "I've just gotten over 30 years of blindness."

* * *

As an epilogue to the above, I like best such stories as this. When Sam Katz, present head of production at Paramount, heard of the excellent work done by the 38, who include such names as Effie Ellsler (the original Hazel Kirke); Ruby Lafayette, Margaret Mann, Gertrude Norman (mother in "Birth of a Nation"); Lydia Knott and Emma Tansey, he wrote every one of them a letter. The note was a very nicely phrased expression of thanks for their artistic efforts. The regular scale for their work, he said, was far below its worth. Hence, he asked, would they accept the enclosed as a slight

(Continued on Page Six, This Part.)

Fan Judge Of Movies

Any improvement in motion pictures as an art will be in response to audience demand, believes Ernst Lubitsch, director.

"The ever-present cry for more artistry in pictures, or the advancement of the cinema, can never be accomplished until audiences of the world want and accept it," says the Paramount director. "I believe that the advancement of film art, as some choose to call it, is being effected gradually in the motion picture industry today. Audiences are on a higher plane than ever before.

Amusements of Stage and Screen for Current Week

No 'Weak Sisters' Seen In Current Programs Of Photoplay Features

(Continued from Page Five, This Part.)

America Powell meets the lovely Kay Francis and a gay romance ensues. Tipsy Frank McHugh, a world crook, provides a bit of fun with his advice to Powell as to how to escape. Powell, who has kept his true identity from Kay, contrives with her to escape and spend a happy day in Honolulu. But his play goes haywire. Powell then makes a date to meet Kay in Agua Caliente. He believes he can escape and manage to keep his date.

In the Davis is Ruth Chatterton in "The Crash." Miss Chatterton plays a very selfish wife, who, when poverty confronts her husband, practically ditches him for another gent who can afford to keep her in the comparative luxury to which she has grown accustomed. The selfish wife is finally made to understand her duty to the husband she has deserted. Supporting Miss Chatterton is George Brent, Paul Cavanagh, Barbara Leonard, Henry Kilker, Lois Wilson and others.

Football Satire

"Rackety Rax," featuring Victor McLaglen in the Fulton, is taken from a successful short story which appeared some time ago in a magazine. More than anything else it is a satire on college football and the boys who give all for the dear old school and receive plenty dollars for giving it.

Victor McLaglen appears as a smart racketeer who comes to the conclusion that "thar's gold in them thar collitch games." He set himself up a college and sets about forming a football team. And what a team. Speakeasy bouncers play the tackles, 300-pound wrestlers are at the guards, gunmen hold down the ends positions and in the backfield is an assortment of pugs, muscle men and stevedores. Vic, the racketeer and college head, sweeps all opposition aside. Nothing can stand against his "boys." He makes a grave mistake, though, and puts what he considers a set-up on his schedule.

The set-up turns out to be the team of another racketeer. The rival's lads are just as tough as Vic's. A huge throng packs the stadium to see a football game. If you want to see the game you'll have to go to the Fulton. Greta Nissen is opposite McLaglen in this picture.

Dietrich in Enright

In the Enright Wednesday "Blonde Venus" will present Marlene Dietrich, who, as the wife of Herbert Marshall and the mother of Dickie Moore, uses the age-old method of extracting money from another man in order to give her husband expensive medical attention. The husband discovers how his wife procured the money and they separate. She sinks lower and lower in the social scale. The fadeout, however, finds her greatly reformed and once again back with her husband and child.

Those who haven't yet seen "Grand Hotel," the picture with the all-star cast, will find it in the Sheridan Square. The players are Greta Garbo, John and Lionel Barrymore, Joan Crawford, Wallace Berry, Lewis Stone and Jean Hersholt to mention only a few. All the action transpires in the Grand Hotel within the space of 24 hours. Greta Garbo plays a dancer who has lost her public. John Barrymore is an adventurer of noble blood. Joan Crawford is cast as a stenographer who isn't adverse to giving favors for money. Lionel Barrymore plays a poor man who has only a few days to live and wants to live them in style. Wallace Beery has the role of a German industrialist.

In "Kaiserliebchen," film showing in the Avenue Cinema, is seen one of Germany's prettiest stage and screen stars, Liane Haid. Miss Haid, playing the role of a rural postmaster's daughter, meets and loves the good Emperor Josef II of Austria, who is adventuring incognito. The Emperor returns the love of the pretty commoner, but their love is not permitted to mature.

Movie-Go-Round

(Continued from Page Five, This Part.)

bonus. "The enclosed" was Sam Katz's personal check for $50 to each.

* * *

Bayard Veiller, playwright and scenarist (as if you didn't know), was seeking a house. He finally found one that seemed to be an ideal home. It was perfect—until he was shown the dining room. It was a monstrously big affair wherein an entire regiment could stage its drills.

"Good heavens!" he gasped at the woman showing him around. "Do you realize how much furniture it would take to make this dining room look right?"

"Why, very little," the lady seemed genuinely surprised. "Two grand pianos and the room is cozy!"

* * *

There is one thing (among many others) that every one in Hollywood admires in Cecil B. De Mille. The man has such a rare, and intense loyalty for those who have ever worked for him and given their best. He never forgets them. Any one, ever having been associated with C. B., from actor down to lowliest of extras, is assured of a job, regardless of how small, in all his future productions. "The Sign of the Cross" is his first production in several years. In addition to his technical staff, he puts in calls for players who may never have been noticed by fans. Viola Louie, Wilfred Lucas, Sidney D'Albrook are a few who were in "The King of Kings." Lionel Belmore, Florence Turner, Gene Lowry are included in a long list of veterans in whose ability Cecil B. De Mille has faith.

* * *

Mervyn Le Roy needed five Jewish women for a scene in "The Inside," in which he is now directing with James Cagney. Several prospects came to be interviewed. Mervyn made his selection according to types and then started questioning.

"What is your name?" he asked one.

"You mean mine real name, or mine stage name?" she queried back.

"Your stage name," Mervyn informed her.

"Jenneh Viley."

"Jenney Wiley?" Mervy interpreted.

"Yeh."

"How long were you on the stage?"

"Never."

* * *

The unwelcome attentions of an extra girl on the set last week finally compelled Joel McCrea to tell her he was married . . . "See that girl?" he pointed to Betty Furness. "She's terribly jealous and is my wife" . . . Later the extra came running . . . "Joel," she cried . . . "Your wife is getting very chummy with Charlie Bickford . . . She's been talking to him in a corner for a long time" . . . Don Cook happened to be an innocent third party at a table and immediately was reported as split with Evalyn Knapp . . . Well the Cook-Knapp isn't a Hollywood romance because Don and Evalyn aren't average Hollywood boy and girl . . . They're madly, earnestly in love and there'll be a quiet wedding any day uniting two of the grandest people anywhere . . . That lady in front of the Paramount studio turned out to be Marlene Dietrich . . . The blue tailored jacket, gray trousers, shirt, necktie, sea-goin' sport hat and cane fooled me . . . This should call for something . . . Gary Cooper's been elected "Sweetheart of Japan" . . . Eddie Gar's impersonations of Jack Oakie, Jimmy Durante, Stan Laurel, Chevalier and other film celebs is packing the Froclics Cafe.

Torres in Lead Role

Columbia Pictures yesterday signed Raquel Torres, for the feminine lead in the Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey picture, temporarily entitled, "That's Africa," in which the comedy pair are presented as big game hunters. Norman Krasna is doing the screen adaptation of the production which will start within the next 10 days, under the direction of Eddie Cline, comedy director, responsible for the comedians' previous production, "Hook, Line and Sinker" and "Leatherneckking."

Gwili Yens For Home

If she can beg a leave of absence from RKO executives, Gwili Andre hopes to be on the high seas for her native home in Copenhagen, Denmark, within the next two months. It has been two years since the Norse beauty bade the folks back home good bye, telling them she would return in two months.

Future Bills

NIXON—*Walter Hampden in romantic comedy, "Cyrano De Bergerac." (November 7).*

PITT—*Edwin Vail Players in comedy, "The Good Fairy." (November 7).*

PENN—*Clark Gable in film, "Red Dust." (November 4).*

STANLEY—*Warren William in film, "Three On a Match." (November 3).*

WARNER—*Richard Arlen in film, "All American." (November 4).*

FULTON—*Jimmy Gleason in film, "The Crooked Circle." (November 3).*

DAVIS—*Warner Baxter in film, "Six Hours to Live." (November 5).*

ENRIGHT—*George M. Cohan in film, "The Phantom President." (November 5).*

SHERIDAN SQUARE—*Laurel and Hardy in film, "Pack Up Your Troubles." (November 5).*

ACADEMY — *Burlesque, "Empire Girls." (November 5).*

GERMAN

LIANE HAID comes to the screen of the Avenue Cinema Monday in "Kaiserliebchen," German story of a king who loves a commoner.

Broadway Ballyhoo

(Continued from Page Four, This Part.)

that show, as did Louise Groody. Mary Duncan's gown, quite appropriately, was christened "Shanghai Gesture." Grace Brinkley was an "Of Thee I Sing" girl, and Erin O'Brien Moore's dress was "Men Must Fight."

Charlie Winninger and Fred Keating were masters of ceremonies, and among the guests were Billie Gaxton, Madeline Cameron, Lois Moran, Doug Montgomery, Sam Harris, Anita Murray, Madge Kennedy, Phyllis Haver, Billie Seeman, Don Alvarado, Bob Richie, Peggy Joyce, Max Ree, Ethel Sutherland, Charlie Butterworth and oodles of others.

* * *

One Munson and Ernst Lubitsch go everywhere together. We hear Eddie Sutherland will try again. Jimmy Walker got around to the Casino the other evening—his first appearance. Ina Claire has a stand-in girl while rehearsing her play, a youngster named Alice Rinehart who is a miniature Pola Negri. Myron Selznick and Marjorie Daw decided over night to accompany Mr. and Mrs. William K. Howard on their European jaunt. Beth Leary has 50 seats for Peggy Fears' "Music in the Air" show, to applaud Tully Carmanatti. Jack De Ruyter tangled with the wrong boys one night not long ago. Jeanette Loff and Ben Serles go places together. Either Helen Morgan or Pola Negri will be "Madam Antonia."

* * *

Lilyan Tashman left the hospital a few days ago. Tom Gallery and Madge Evans are around. Dorothy Hall is matrimonially free, and may go West for Fox. They've signed an English girl named Heather Angel. Jack Dempsey is making shorts for Vitaphone, between dates with Ruth Dodd, the former Mrs. Julian Bache. Betty Compton's around. Janet Gaynor lost five on the U. S. C.-Stanford melee. Mae Allison is feeling better. Miriam Hopkins gave a party that ended in a row. Hope Billie Dove is better. Ethel Sutherland and Charles Butterworth are the best of friends. Ernst Lubitsch and Howard Dietz pal around. Sidney Blackmer, who doesn't escort Lenore Ulric any more, is going to be in pictures soon.

* * *

Both Norma Shearer's pictures continue to wow 'em. "Strange Interlude" at $2 at the Astor and "Smilin' Through," which stays a third week at the Capitol after grossing $140,000 in the first two stanzas. "Washington Merry-Go-Round" remains at the Mayfair, where it gathered $20,000. "Night After Night" at the Paramount following a $52,000 week for "All American." "The Old Dark House" supercedes "Madison Square Garden" at the Rialto after a $10,000 second week. "Rain" continues at the Rivoli after a $30,000 second week. "Once In a Lifetime" at the Roxy, where "Six Hours to Live" grossed $48,000. "One Way Passage" got $17,000 at the Strand in its second stanza. "Three On a Match current. "They Call It Sin" continues at the Winter Garden after a $20,000 first week. "Maedchen In Uniform" enters its sixth week at the Criterion. There are two French and two German films and one Italian film in town. Meet you in the movies.

Nights of New York Are Filled With Rumble Of Plays Now Arriving

(Continued from Page Four, This Part.)

turned out to be an unhappy cast: there was a tarnish of hesitancy, a lack of distinction, over the whole production. There was on the first night, anyhow. Let heaven and the boxoffice divulge why the Guild wanted to do it at all, in such sorry advance of a motion picture which will probably—by the nature of the powers of motion pictures—be incomparably fairer to the original tale, more sweeping in scope and landscape, more convincing than ever of the adage that the good old game of dramatizations now belongs entirely to the film folk.

Paris has not sent us so many plays worth seeing, either nice plays or naughty, in the last few years. Or at least they have not been worth seeing in their American dress. "Marius," for instance, and "Domino" and plays like that, which Paris doted on, but which went flat and downrightly flooey over here. Wherefore, it is a rare pleasure to announce "Mademoiselle" as an exception. You will like "Mademoiselle" even though the Parisians did, too.

Our moral mammas and discreet granddads might not have approved of some of the franker moments of "Mademoiselle"—and much less of its very casual outcome. A girl of 18 years and good family succeeds in having an illegitimate child without bothering anybody except her old spinster governess, who thereupon adopts the baby as her own. The young man in the case is killed by accident at just the right moment, and nobody, not even the girl, bats a single mascara - dipped eyelash over that.

You must have "Mademoiselle" as a comedy, not as a sober tract on the wages of sin. A curiously buoyant, semi - satiric comedy it manages to be, too, thanks to Alice Brady's beautiful mountebanking as the foolish mother of the family.

Theatrical Fare

NIXON—*Smith and Dale in musical revue, "Forward March."*
PITT—*Edwin Vail Players in comedy, "Blessed Event."*
PENN—*Douglas Fairbanks in film, "Mr. Robinson Crusoe."*
STANLEY—*Jack Oakie in film, "Madison Square Garden."*
WARNER—*William Powell in film, "One Way Passage."*
DAVIS—*Ruth Chatterton in film, "The Crash."*
FULTON—*Victor McLaglen in film, "Rackety Rax."*
SHERIDAN SQUARE—*Greta Garbo in film, "Grand Hotel."*
ENRIGHT—*Marlene Dietrich in film, "Blonde Venus."*
ACADEMY—*Dolores Dawn in burlesque, "Step Lively Girls."*

Ruby Keeler, Jolson's Wife, Enters Pictures

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 29.

RUBY KEELER had two reasons for wishing to make her movie start on her own and not as the leading lady of her husband, Al Jolson.

"First," she says, "I knew if Al had me in his picture he would spend a lot of time worrying about me and how I was getting along, and I knew he would have worries enough of his own."

"And then I never like to see a husband and wife in the same picture. Maybe it's because I'm like a child and want to believe thoroughly in what I'm seeing. If I don't, then it does something to my enjoyment."

Sitting there on the set in her portable dressing room—not an elaborate affair like those affected by some of the stars, but the ordinary garden variety found on every set—the daintily Mrs. Jolson claimed to know so little of motion pictures as to be awed completely by them.

Still her remark hit, of course, at the very reason the screen so seldom offers husband-wife acting teams. Many fans find it difficult to believe that a hero and heroine are facing obstacles to happiness when they know in real life the two already are married.

She Likes It

This awe of hers, especially regarding the recognized movie stars, is not affected, but is still a bit odd because Ruby Keeler was a Broadway star even before she married Al Jolson four years ago. As she explains it, "everybody knows them, but only a few people in New York know me."

This picture — it's "42nd Street"—marks her first professional appearance in two years. Her hobby during the idling interval has been golf, which is suffering now that she is back at work, but there's the new excitement and interest to compensate.

"I never knew how thoroughly picture work takes up a player's time until I started doing it," she said. "It's get up early, report to the set, stay all day, and get home too tired to do anything but sleep — and up early again. But I like it."

No Easy Job

Husband Al, who incidentally approves Ruby's picture career and in fact aided and abetted her signing with Warner Bros., where he made the first feature talkies, has gone East to do some remunerative radio broadcasting before returning to complete some added scenes for his own "Happy-Go-Lucky."

Karen Morley, doubling in brass on two pictures — "The Mask of Fu Manchu" and "Flesh"—found so little time for rest and sleep that she dropped on the set from exhaustion. Think about that the next time movie-acting strikes you as the last word in ease and luxury.

Miss Morley gets a real vacation after "Flesh" is completed. Her role is that which Colleen Moore was to have had, Colleen, it was finally decided, was not the type. And she is still waiting for an assignment.

MYRNA LOY plays a Chinese girl in "The Mask of Fu Manchu." Cosmopolitan picture soon to be released.

STEPS

DOLORES DAWN is a dancing principal of "Step Lively Girls," burlesque in the Academy.

All Kinds Of Current

More than 100 different forms of electrical current went into the making of the Cosmopolitan production, "The Mask of Fu Manchu," at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios. Dynamos, batteries and transformers essayed the task of furnishing "juice" in forms varrying from a million-and-a-half volt artificial lighting bolt to a feeble current barely measurable in a special microphone.

Direct current for arc lights, five hundred volt current for incandescents, varied currents for the different branches of sound mechanism operation, high-tension spark currents from Tesla coils, static from a "Wimshurst machine" and galvanic currents were all utilized in filming the weird laboratory of Fu Manchu, played by Boris Karloff in the filmization of Sax Rohmer's thriller.

Charles Brabin directed the new picture. The cast includes Karen Morley, Lewis Stone, Myrna Loy, Jean Hersholt, Charles Starrett and Lawrence Grant.

Drama Not Quite Dead

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of Barrett Clark, Christopher Morley, Cleon Throckmorton, Carl Van Doren and John Erskine. Professional members include Alla Nazimova, Leslie Banks, Edith Barrett, Eva Le Gallienne, Walter Hampton, Eugenie Leontovich and Henry Hull.

A similar society in London has been in existence 35 years, and has sponsored works of Shaw, Ibsen and Strindberg, among others, and such highly successful plays as "Journey's End," "Young Woodley" and "Berkley Square."

RKO Buys Hit Novel

"The Great Jasper," Fulton Oursler's best-selling novel, is to be made into a RKO-Radio production. Richard Dix is slated for the starring role of the colorful character "Jasper," according to Kenneth Macgowan, who will serve as associate producer. Robert J. Tasker, screen author and playwright, has been assigned to write the screen play in collaboration with Oursler.

'Step Lively' Academy Bill

Joan Lee heads the cast of principals of "Step Lively Girls," burlesque current in the Academy. Heading the contingent of comedians is Red Marshall, supported by Johnny Crosby. Other principals are Dolores Dawn, Ann Meyers, Roberts Sisters, Murray Leonard and Arthur Harrison.

One-Act Play Contest Is On

The Irene Kaufmann Settlement Players announce their annual one-act playwriting contest, open to residents of Allegheny County. Manuscripts must be submitted on or before December 31. Details concerning the contest will be furnished by Ed H. Siegal, Irene Kaufmann Settlement Players, 1835 Center avenue.

One Hungarian Studio Doesn't Work Whenever Weather Becomes Hot

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pest is just starting a new and very promising season.

All in one evening I visited three legitimate plays, one in the playhouse where Paul Lukas was such a favorite, a musical comedy and a Russian play in which Charles Puffy is the star. Mr. Puffy is fatter than ever and his role, that of a man who eats constantly, isn't helping him keep thin.

I was most fortunate in having for my Budapest guide, Ineze Sandor, magazine publisher and theatrical manager. Mr. Sandor knows everyone. He took me to the rehearsal of Ferenc Molnar's new play, "Harmonie." It's a typical Hungarian comedy, highly amusing.

Mr. Molnar, who was stage-directing, came and sat with us during the first act. Although the play doesn't open for a week every detail of the setting was perfect for the rehearsals, even to the flowers.

Budapest, fascinating as the outpost of European civilization, combines a certain Oriental atmosphere with its culture. It's as unlike Vienna, only 167 miles away, as you can imagine.

In Vienna we went to the opera, and listened for several hours afterward to a discourse on Austrian culture. Vienna, for years the musical center of the world, is looking with an envious eye on the advance in motion picture productions made in other countries.

It's absolutely certain that one of these days there will be an attempt made on Vienna's part to try to compete with the other countries in film production. The first in music, it irks her to have America so far ahead in film matters. She isn't pleased with Germany's efforts to get a foothold in the world's motion picture activities.

It's all fascinating and interesting. I have talked with dozens of young actresses and to each one America is the promised land, the beautiful country where money flows and opportunity not only knocks, but opens the door.

Interest in Marlene Dietrich is great. We visited the little cafe in Vienna where Marlene first sang and danced. A young woman told us in a loud voice that the great Dietrich had once stood on that very stage and danced.

It took America, or shall we say Josef Von Sternberg, to discover her, for neither in Berlin nor Vienna had Marlene acquired the fame and homage that America gave her.

'Forward March' and 'Blessed Event' on Stage

(Continued from Page Four, This Part.)

a week, but maybe Wynn has put everybody in the mood for laughter, and we'll be ready to laugh louder than ever.

Not the least in importance is the dancing of the revue, and this is under the aegis of Seymour Felix, if he has any aegis. He was responsible for the dancing in "Hit the Deck," "Whoopee" and the Hollywood "Sunny Side Up." He has been in Hollywood all this time, and now returns to the arms of his first love—for a while, at least.

"Forward March" will be a big production, a near-premiere, a spectacular revel of lights and costumes, throbs and rhythms, pulchritude and cachinnation. So the season goes cheerily on its way.

In the Pitt Theater, Edwin Vail's Players will stage one of the happiest selections in their repertoire up to date. "Blessed Event" is the comedy drama that made a hit on Broadway and in the pictures, because it was so obviously based on the personality and vocabulary of Walter Winchell. The knight of the keyhole is the hero of this play, rising from newspaper obscurity to eminence.

It is a lively play, well constructed, full of thrills and laughs—and it will be played as is was never played before. To bring real realism into the performance, Manager Edwin Vail has enlisted six star reporters from the Sun-Telegraph to act in the newspaper office scenes. Alden Chase, Henry Richards and the other members of the company are shaking in their boots at the competition. And, it is said, Shirley Booth, Kathryn Meskyl and the other fair daughters of Thespis will look sweeter and act better than ever in such company.

But the journalistic footlighters will positively not be permitted to write their own critiques on Monday night.

Newman Topic Covers Orient

The fourth in a series of travelogues will be given by E. M. Newman Tuesday evening in Carnegie Music Hall. In this episode, entitled "China and Japan," Newman will show Shanghai as a city torn by the recent Japanese attacks. The talks are illustrated by still and motion pictures.

MIDNITE SHOW
TONITE, 12:01
WARNER
"MADISON SQUARE GARDEN"
Jack Oakie, Thomas Meighan, Zasu Pitts, Marian Nixon.
Admission 50c

STANLEY
25c to 1 P. M.
"MADISON SQUARE GARDEN"
Where a King Today Is a Beggar Tomorrow
with
Jack Oakie, Zasu Pitts, Thomas Meighan, Marian Nixon and a host of WORLD FAMOUS sports celebrities of yesteryear and today.
A Paramount Picture
NEXT THURSDAY
"3 ON A MATCH"
JOAN BLONDELL, WARREN WILLIAM, ANN DVORAK, BETTE DAVIS

WARNER
To Heaven or Hell—What Does It Matter—
As long as it's with you . . .
WILLIAM POWELL and KAY FRANCIS
in
'ONE WAY PASSAGE'
A Warner Bros. Picture, with
ALINE MacMAHON, FRANK McHUGH
STARTS FRIDAY!
"The All-American"

DAVIS
The New Great Lovers of the Screen!
RUTH CHATTERTON, GEORGE BRENT in
"THE CRASH"
A First National Picture
FOR THE FIRST TIME
Learn if thrill-hungry wives are on the up and up with down and out husbands . . . a story that will startle you and you and you . . . !

ENRIGHT
Love Made Her a Fugitive! See
MARLENE DIETRICH
Playing the role of an American woman for the first time in
"BLONDE VENUS"
A Paramount Picture

SHERIDAN SQUARE
1 ENTIRE WEEK!
East Liberty Gets It First
"GRAND HOTEL"
GRETA GARBO, JOHN BARRYMORE, JOAN CRAWFORD, LIONEL BARRYMORE, WALLACE BEERY
An M-G-M Picture

FULTON
TOMORROW THRU WEDNESDAY
"The Cock-Eyed World" of Football
A REELING, ROARING RIOT OF BELLY LAUGHS
RACKETY RAX
—with—
VICTOR McLAGLEN, VINCE BARNETT
The uproarious adventures of a mugg who starts a college so his football team will have a place to sleep. It's the All-American football scream.

LOEW'S UNITED ARTISTS — OF COURSE IT'S AT PENN
—NOW—
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS
—IN—
"Mr. Robinson Crusoe"
Not since Robin Hood have you seen a Fairbanks so adventurous!
—ALSO—
LAUREL & HARDY
in Their Latest M-G-M Hit
"SCRAM"
NEXT FRIDAY!
CLARK GABLE—JEAN HARLOW
in "RED DUST"

CINEMA — 809 LIBERTY AVE. — 11 a. m. to 1 p. m. 25c — 1 p. m. to 6 p. m., 35c; Eves., 40c
LIANE HAID, WALTER JANSSEN
in "KAISERLIEBCHEN"
A Country Maid Who Kissed a King

Will Rogers Says He Learns a Lot By Looking Back Over His Shoulders

He Advises the Politicians and Others to Try Doing The Same Thing

By WILL ROGERS

ALL I KNOW is just what I read in the papers or what I run into as I prowl like a coyote, trotting along looking back over my Shoulders, to see whats going on behind me.

You know Ed Borein, the great Cowboy etcher of Santa Barbara, Cal. Ed makes the best western etching of anybody. He is a real Cowpuncher, and knows the California "Buckaroo" and the old Mexico "Vaquero" better than any artist living.

He has been in Mexico a lot, and in California a lot more. Old Ed swings a pretty mean loop himself and goes to all the Calf brandings around Santa Barbara.

I went with him one time down to the Hearst Ranch in old Mexico. He had worked on it many years before. We were with Archie Parks, the manager of the big Ranch in California, that the castle is on "San Simeon."

Archie used to run the Mexico outfit, and it was his first visit back there in years. We sure had a big time. It would take me a week to tell you all about it.

* * *

BUT WHAT started me on all this was telling about what Ed told me. He said an Indian told him that the reason a White man always got lost and an Indian dident was because an Indian always looked back after he passed anything so he got a view of it from both sides.

You see the White man just figures that all sides of a thing are the same. Thats like a dumb guy with an argument, he dont think there can be any other side only his. Thats what you call Politicians.

You can learn a lot from what that Indian told Ed besides just how not to get lost. You must never dissagree with a man while you are facing him. Go around behind him and look the same way he is looking and you will see that things look different from what they do when you are facing him. Look over his shoulder and get his viewpoint, then go back and face him, and you will have a idea.

* * *

YES SIR, there is a lot of pleasure in looking back, and peeping around and trying to see the other fellows angle. Every guy has an "Angle" on living, and on life, and on everything.

Take the election. Now one side couldent or wouldent want to know really what the other side could do or really thought they could do. Both sides just spent the whole summer hunting up things to cuss the other side on. That the other side might be right in a lot of things never entered their head, in fact they wouldent let it enter it.

A Politician is not as narrow minded as he forces himself to be. Nobody is going to spoil the Country but the people. No one man can do it, and all the people are not going to do it, so its going to run in spite of all the mistakes that can happen to it. Any people that can raise more than you can eat and wear is set for life anyhow.

* * *

SURE, EVERYBODY hasent got as much, but everybody dont need as much. Flying along over Mexico, see all the little adobe huts, raising a little patch of "Free Hollie Beans," a little patch of corn to mash up some meal into and make "Tortillias" (biscuits to you).

Now at first you will say "What in the world kind of an existence is that."

Well, now lets look back over the shoulder and see if we cant see a little more than just the hut, and the Mexican Family sitting in the sun.

In the first place you never hear of one jumping out of a window when General Motors drops ten points. What the Japs do to Manchuria is no more of his business than it is ours. Only he dont worry about it.

A "Burro" in a lope is as fast as he ever went, and he thinks thats fast. A passenger aeroplane at (maby) 140 is as fast most of us ever went and we think thats fast. But not to Doolittle or Hawkes. You see everything is by comparison.

The old Mexican sleeps at night. Nothing bothers him except maby a flea, but he can scratch him off. He knows how to reach him, but we dont know how to reach overproduction, unemployment, second mortgages, poor movies, and a thousand and one things that bite us and keep us awake at nights. And we dont know how to scratch em off for we dont know just where they are biting us.

No sir the world has got a million millionaires that would give a million apiece to the old Mexican to have nothing bothering them but just fleas, and other kindred spirits. So Viva-la-me-he-co.

O. O. McIntyre Jots Down the Titles Of the Books He Remembers Best

But He Says That Outside Of the Bible None Has Greatly Influenced Him

By O. O. McINTYRE

CALVIN COOLIDGE recently compiled a list of the books influencing him most. Outside of the Bible, no book has influenced me very much, but a while ago I jotted down the books I remember best. Here they are:

"Black Beauty."

"Tom Sawyer," by Mark Twain. "Huckleberry Finn," by Mark Twain.

"Of Human Bondage," by Somerset Maugham.

"Vanity Fair," by Thackeray.

"Maurice Gest."

"The Right Place," by C. E. Montague.

"McTeague," by Frank Norris.

"The Great Impersonation," by E. Phillips Oppenheim.

"Treasure Island," by Stevenson.

"The Life of Paul Gaugin," by Bergil Backer.

"Jean Jacques Rosseau," (recently published, author's name misplaced).

"Thunder on the Left," by Christopher Morley.

The Complete Diary of Samuel Pepys.

"The Imperial Orgy," by Edgar Saltus.

"The Gods Arrive," by Edith Wharton.

"Jude, the Obscure," by Thomas Hardy.

"Albert Beveridge and the Progressive Idea," by Claude G. Bowers.

"A Tale of Two Cities," by Dickens.

"Imperial Hotel," by Arnold Bennett.

"House of a Thousand Candles," by Meredith Nicholson.

"The Gentleman from Indiana," by Booth Tarkington.

"Pink Marsh," by George Ade.

Autobiography of Benvenuto Cellini.

"Sister Carrie," by Theodore Dreiser.

* * *

BOOKS rated high but which I found extraordinarily dull are: Ernest Hemingway's "The Sun Also Rises;" Havelock Ellis's "The Dance of Life," and that recent best-seller, "The Fountain."

* * *

THIS from John Ruskin last night somehow made me read it twice: "We are not sent into this world to do anything into which we cannot put our whole hearts. We have certain work to do for our bread, and that is to be done strenuously; other work to do for our delight, and that is to be done heartily; neither is to be done by halves or shifts, but with a will; and what is not worth this effort is not to be done at all."

* * *

RUSKIN'S reflections had me ticking off a dozen of the happiest successful men and women I know. It is trite but true every successful person is not always happy. In my list of the happy, each seems utterly absorbed by his or her work. Everything else seems incidental.

* * *

RECENTLY I told of a New York photographer who refused to take pictures of Chinese and Japanese. His reason was not racial, but due to the skin coloring for his type of photography. Not a Chinese has written me, but a flood of viciously insulting letters come from Japanese. Typical of all is this—which, incidentally, has been turned over to Uncle Sam:

"Tell that stupid photographer that he will soon be taking photographs of us Japanese by Imperial orders. The supremacy of the so-called Yellow Race is around the corner. America will be taking orders from Tokio in 10 years. We who are valets, house servants, and the like occupy our posts but we are finding out things that will aid our country when The Great Day comes. We have brought China to her knees and America is next. We have only contempt for America!"

* * *

SHORT SHAVINGS:

Ed Wynn's radio contract is for $10,000 . . . His show paid him another $4,000 weekly, but 62 per cent goes to Uncle Sam. . .

Fred Stone's son-in-law looks like Fred did 30 years ago. . . The new Pierrette Saturday night dances at the Waldorf are the liveliest events in town. . .

Rudy Vallee screams when he's angry. . . "The Strange River" is Julian Greene's sad story of the Seine, put out by Harper's. . .

George Brent was born near the River Shannon in Ireland . . . In London they regard Corey Ford as America's best younger humorist . . .

St. Louis restaurant sign: "Banks don't sell sandwiches, so we don't cash checks" . . . George Ade may shove off for the South Seas this winter . . .

Beatrice Lillie has been "given the bird" twice in London music halls . . . George Patulo and Gouverneur Morris are hibernating in the South Seas . . .

The Courtney Ryley Coopers are spending the Fall in France . . . Katherine Dougherty, the new editor of Photoplay, has rosy cheeks and gray hair . . .

Jay C. Flippen says he has a $15-a-day room at a Broadway hotel—Five dollars for the hotel and $10 for the house detective . . .

The Douglas Fairbanks, Jrs., visited Noel Coward in London . . . Martha Wilchinski is the new press agent for the radio city Roxy . . .

David Belasco's female stars all addressed him as "Darling" . . . Jimmy Walker did not sleep for three nights before resigning . . . Then he slept the clock around . . .

"More Merry Go Round," published by Liveright, has outsold the first whirl . . . Douglas Fairbanks can fall asleep at will . . . To J. R.: Thanks. The sneering Algonquinites always mistake posturing for personality . . .

Only two buildings on New York's Fifth avenue—Tiffany's and St. Patrick's Cathedral—are without mortgage . . . A San Franciscan's seven millions in bank and packing stocks are worth $200,000 . . .

Jack Benny, ultra stage sophisticate, neither smokes nor drinks . . . Rian James' "Loudmouth" is about a Broadway columnist . . .

BROADWAY EPISODES — *The Simple Revenge* — By Mark Hellinger

THIS IS THE STORY of a man who grew old overnight. It came to me over the dinner table not so long ago and, as I begin to write it, I have a vague notion that I heard it somewhere before. I have been told by my seven readers, however, that that applies to most of my stories—so I can see no reason to worry at this stage of the game.

And so we begin the story of the man who grew old overnight:

He was tall. He was dark. He was handsome. With those assets, he spoiled everything by becoming an actor.

Not a good actor. Not a bad actor. Sometimes he played on Broadway. More often, he didn't. But when he did, the critics never wore out any typewriter ribbons praising his performance. On the other hand, they seldom rapped him. He was just another actor.

Unfortunately, some of his finest performances were enacted offstage. When he met an attractive girl who looked as though she was not overburdened with brains, our handsome friend fairly outdid himself.

"Yes," he would say, "I'm an actor. You perhaps remember 'House and Home.' Well, I played in that. Starred in it, in fact. The critics raved about me. They used their finest superlatives describing me. Ah, me! That's fame for you. Say, did anyone ever tell you that you're marvelous, honey?"

He knew the book of love backward and forward. In fact, I sometimes suspect that he wrote it. . . .

* * *

HE DIDN'T want to go to that party in the first place. The guests, he knew, would be old-fashioned and dignified. The men would stand in groups and talk business while they drank. The women would sip port and sherry and whisper among themselves.

Later, the hostess would serve a buffet supper. The conversation would be allegedly witty and everyone would dance and the older ones would drink more.

The actor knew all this. So he called his hostess. He told her that he was sorry—very sorry—but he wouldn't be able to attend her party. He was studying a new play, one that Belasco might produce. It would take up his entire evening. He was so sorry.

The woman, I suspect, knew her actors. She said that several stars and producers had promised to attend. If the actor could arrange to appear, it would make her very happy.

The actor was ever gallant. He said that he would do his best. He would try to attend, if only for a moment or two. Thus no one was surprised when he walked in a half-hour late and made profuse apologies to the hostess while everyone else yawned.

The party was dull. Two producers were there, but they made no apparent effort to seek out the actor. In fact, if he hadn't been introduced to Marie, the actor might have been neglected for the evening.

Marie was about seventeen. Her face was pale, almost waxen. Her eyes were blue. She wore her yellow hair long, and had the curls tied with a cerise ribbon. The actor liked her immediately.

He asked her for a dance. She smiled in assent. The actor began to enjoy himself. He liked this child very much. Too much.

Marie listened to his stories of the theater, and what goes on behind the scenes. He told her of strange places where he had been, and where she would like to be some day. He told her of beautiful actresses who spent hundreds of dollars on a gown, and who had the world at their pretty feet.

Then Marie told him of herself. She spoke slowly, shyly.

"I've never met a man like you," she said. "The boys I meet are all so young, so childish, you might say. I always wanted to meet a man like you—a man of the world.

"But mother says that actors are bad. She told me never to talk to strange men. But mother's so old-fashioned. She thinks I'm still a baby, I guess. But I'm old enough to take care of myself. I know more than she thinks."

The actor smiled wisely. He agreed with everything she said. Her mother was indeed foolish, he said, to think that Marie was still a baby. Why, at seventeen, he had been an actor for two years! Besides, it was easy to see that she was a very bright girl, and a beauty as well.

The actor escorted Marie to her doorstep that night. And Marie tossed and turned on her pillow for hours that night. She had many new ideas to think of. Things she had been taught to regard as wrong suddenly seemed perfectly all right.

The girl learned to like the actor very much in the meetings that followed. In fact, she fell deeply in love with him. On the other hand, the actor liked Marie very much. But the difference between like and love is the difference between synthetic gin and champagne.

He could never love her. He couldn't be that untrue to himself!

Eventually, when Marie began to hint about marriage, the actor decided to ring down the final curtain on the affair. He accepted a part in a stock company touring the Middle West. He left without saying goodbye.

And now, with your permission, we will skip 20 years. . . .

* * *

THE ACTOR was 45 now. He was still tall. And dark. And handsome. If you had known him 20 years before, you would have no trouble at all identifying him. Outwardly, he was the same guy. Inwardly, he was far different.

He was lonely. Desperately lonely. Monotony was beginning to stagnate his soul. There had been many Maries in his life. Too many. What was to become of him, he wondered? He would grow older and older and older—and then what? Would he die? Alone?

No. That could never be. He had to have somebody that he could hold onto as the years mounted. Somebody who would care for him. Not a wife. For wives were a nuisance.

He wanted somebody young. A son. Or a daughter. Somebody who would still be young when he was old. Somebody who would take care of him.

He was lonesome. So lonesome. . . .

A few months ago he was playing in stock in California. The curtain had just rung down. He sat in his dressing room, removing his makeup.

Some one knocked on the dressing room door.

"Who is it?" the actor said. It was the doorman. He said that there was a young fellow outside with a package.

"Send him in," said the actor.

The thespian smiled. Some young fan, no doubt. Some kid who had seen him perform, and who had come with a token of appreciation. He smiled to himself. He knew that admiring fans presented stock company actors with all sorts of presents. Anything from plum puddings to porous plasters.

Ah, me! That's fame for you.

The boy stood in the doorway. He was young. Maybe 18. Maybe a little older. He was a nice looking kid. In his right hand he carried a large basket covered over with paper.

The kid was bashful.

"Mother asked me to bring this basket," he said. "It's fruit. Peaches and pears. And some grapes. We both saw you perform last night. You were swell. Mother wants you to accept this little present from us."

The actor smiled wisely.

"Thank you," he murmured. "Thank you very much. I love fruit. I know I'll enjoy it. But won't you give me your mother's name and address? I'd like to write and thank her for her kindness."

The boy shook his head slowly.

"Mother said I wasn't to tell you our name. She said that I was to say that it was from an unknown admirer. That's all."

"Very well," he said. "If your mother wants it that way. Thank her for me, will you?"

"Sure," the boy said. "Sure thing."

And he walked out, closing the door softly behind him. . . .

The actor looked at the basket of fruit. A pear would hit the spot at that moment. So he ripped the cover off, and probed among the grapes and peaches. Buried underneath, he found one.

As he yanked it out, a note fluttered to the floor. The actor picked it up. The wise smile came back to his face. A mash note. No doubt about it. Women, he thought, are the limit!

The wise smile lasted only through the first few sentences. Then it faded. In its place came a look of surprise. His heart started to beat wildly.

"After you read this," the note said, "you may try to find me. But you won't be able to. I am happily married to a very fine man. And, although you may search from now until you die, you will never see me again."

"Here is my message. The boy who delivered this basket of fruit to you is your son. Yours, and mine. I took him to see you. He, of course, wasn't told who you were or what you meant to me.

"After that, I decided that you ought to see him, just once. Maybe you will long to see him again, just as I longed to see you—oh, so many years ago. But you will never see him again. Never. Never.

"That's all. Good bye—MARIE." . . .

* * *

THE ACTOR sat there with the note in his hand for a long time. His eyes were dazed. His expression was stupid and vacuous. After a while, the note fluttered to the floor.

Too late, he decided to look for the boy who delivered the fruit. The doorman didn't notice which way the boy had gone when he left. And other people whom the actor questioned thought he was a trifle batty.

The actor isn't an actor any more. A few short months have changed him a lot. His hair is white. Snow white. His face is lined with worry. He stands on street corners and scans the faces that pass by in the eternal parade.

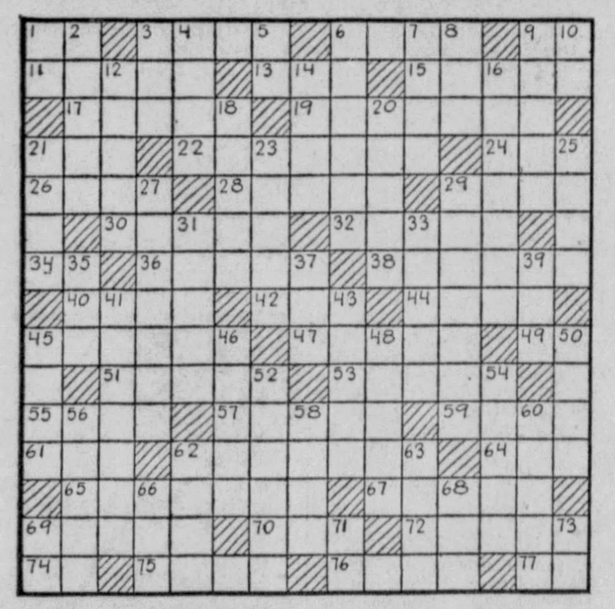
He feels that some day, somewhere, he will meet his son. But that day must come quickly. For there isn't much time left now. Time is growing very precious. The boy must be somewhere. The actor knows that. But where?

Sometimes, when he is alone, he screams. His former friends say that he's a little crazy. He asks them if they have seen his son in their travels. They laugh. They know that he never married. They know he never had a son . . .

* * *

It came to me over a dinner table not so long ago. The story of the man who grew old overnight. . . .

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



HORIZONTAL

1—Occupying the exact position of.
3—What great university is at New Haven?
6—Yellowish-gray color.
9—Note of the musical scale.
11—Who was Western Open Golf Champion, 1925-6?
13—Prefix: three.
15—Flies aloft.
17—Of what county in the State of Illinois is Havana the county seat?
19—Of what state is the city of Indianapolis the capital?
21—Evergreen tree.
22—What river extends from Lake Erie to Lake Ontario?
24—Small bird.
26—What island was the scene of Napoleon's exile?
28—Crownlike head ornament.
29—Pointed instruments for piercing holes.
30—Old Spanish card game.
32—Scorch.
34—Street (abbr.)
36—Having ears.
38—Closer.
40—Melodies.
42—The sun.
44—Small seeds.
45—Kindle.
47—What conquest of England took place in 55 B.C.?
49—Therefore.
51—Odor.
53—Throbbing in the arteries.
55—Recorded proceedings.
57—Domesticates.
59—Large woody plant.
61—Extinct flightless bird.
62—Musical.
64—Hastened.
65—Grinned contemptuously.
67—Who was the Venetian discoverer, under the English flag, of the North American continent?
69—Aquatic fur-bearing animal.
70—Novel.
72—Cut the outside part from.
74—Pronoun.
75—Period of fasting.
76—Level.
77—Negative.

VERTICAL

1—Exclamation.
2—Which is the oldest and best known of the Dravidian languages?
3—Affirmative.
4—In a short time.
5—Suffix meaning small.
6—Servian silver coins.
7—Which is the largest continent?
8—Large snake.
9—Drag on the ground.
10—Exists.
12—Who created the role of the dancer in the motion picture version of "Grand Hotel?"
14—What is the capital of Latvia?
16—What is the chief port of Belgium?
18—Saltpeter.
20—Draw off completely.
21—Horizontal band across the middle of a shield.
23—What is the capital of Argentina: Buenos .....?
25—Title of former Russian rulers.
27—What land was named for the Italian navigator, Vespucci?
29—In opposition to.
31—Sew loosely.
33—What Himalayan kingdom lies between British India and Tibet?
35—Label.
37—Kind of beetle.
39—Suffix used to form feminine nouns.
41—Moment.
43—Moved with an easy gait.
45—Mohammedan priest.
46—Penetrate.
48—What is the missing word of the quotation from "Twelfth Night:" "If ..... be the food of love, play on?"
50—Free to be entered.
52—Ability.
54—Mistake.
56—Who flew with Bellonte in the most famous trans-Atlantic flight of 1930?
58—Style.
60—Consumed.
62—Only this and nothing more.
63—Sleeveless garment.
66—Elongated fish.
68—Public proclamation.
69—Exclamation.
71—Plural pronoun.
73—Note of the musical scale.

Last Sunday's Answer

J	O	H	N		S	P	A	I	N		B	R	A	G
O		A	O	R	T	A		C	U	R	I	E		A
A	H		D	E	A	R		O	D	I	N		O	R
N	U	T		E	R	A		N	E	B		E	L	Y
	R	A	I	D		G	O			S	A	R	I	
B	O	R	N		S	U	D	A	N		S	I	V	A
A	N	T	S		H	A	D		E	A	S	T	E	R
T			H	A	Y		D	E	N				D	
H	A	R	L	E	M		R	E	D		J	O	V	E
E	L	I	A		O	P	A	L	S		A	M	E	N
	L	O	P	S			M	A		G	R	I	N	
F	A	T		A	S	H		W	A	R		T	A	B
I	N		A	L	E	E		A	L	E	S		L	O
R		L	Y	E	L	L		R	A	Y	A	H		N
E	R	I	E		F	L	E	E	S		G	O	L	D

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Vicki Baum Likes 'Young America'

(Continued from Page Three, This Part)

encourage this pride. Despite this it is difficult for young people to remain proud and ambitious, to stick to their studies, when the prospect that these studies may lead to a significant position in the world is so slight.

The second and greater danger—and this is a danger peculiar to the United States (and perhaps to England)—is alcohol. The younger generation in America drinks foolishly and drinks too much. By this I do not mean to say that the elder generation does not drink, too. But the older people drink because they like it, or because it is a habit with them, or because they want to defeat their fatigue.

Youth drinks for no other reason than because it is young. So long as American Youth thinks that being drunk is synonymous with being grown up, being free and being smart, so long will this problem be a grievous one and difficult of solution.

Pride in sport, fortunately, helps many to fight drinking. Boys who are on a sports team and must be fit for physical accomplishment must necessarily oppose indulgence. Then, too, when the day returns on which drinking becomes permissible—when it ceases to be a gesture of definace of prohibition—liquor will 'ose 90 per cent of its present irresistible charm.

The third danger lies in the relationship between the sexes. Puritanism has been succeeded by something which is not Freedom—is rather Libertinism. A mode, a sport, a game. Too many of this younger generation confound sexuality with love. Perhaps they do not understand what love is; certainly all those of whom that is true have suffered a great loss, are the victims of a great, if new, poverty.

Where there is youth there is danger. But since the days of the Bible youth has always been stronger than the dangers which it has had to overcome.

No, sir; I don't believe that any young generation of any period, or class, or race, will ever go to the dogs.

Americans Best Mannered—Ferrero

(Continued from Page Three, This Part)

order. Of all the evils that beset them, the political evil is probably the most serious; and it arises from a grave error committed half a century ago by the upper classes.

The upper classes of America, after the War of Secession, made a great effort of money, brains, will and work to enrich, educate, develop and civilize the huge continent that they had in their possession.

They made practically no effort to improve the State and its institutions. They allowed themselves to be gained by the other side of the Atlantic, by the political indolence that was common to the upper classes of the entire West from 1870 to 1914. Like the upper classes of Europe, they, too, shifted all care for the order of the world onto Russia and Germany.

From 1870 to 1914 the West enjoyed peace, order and liberty almost without effort. Everywhere the great political struggles that had been upsetting Europe and America since the outbreak of the American Revolution had at last quieted down. Everywhere, with a few exceptions—Russia, for instance—a system of moderated liberty had established itself hand in hand with the traditions and authoritative institutions of the old regime.

In Europe, one great republic, France, seated itself firmly in the midst of the monarchies; and the republic of the United States of America obtained for itself acceptance by the dynasties of Europe who, during the first half of the century, had looked upon it mainly as a bad example.

An almost spontaneous order seemed to reign throughout the entire earth. For forty-four years, humanity, without realizing it, lived its happiest time.

But the order enjoyed by the West was spontaneous only in appearance. In reality it was the work of two great forces that were acting unwittingly and involuntarily in the same sense, Russia and Germany.

From 1815 to 1914, Russia was the power that kept peace in Europe by balancing forces. Until 1870, she supported the Germanic world, then the weakest, against England and France.

Little by little, after 1870, with the growing of the German might, Russia passed over onto the other side. At the same time, with her vast and massive strength, she terrorized the great Asiatic states and maintained the comparative order that reigned in Asia until the Turkish and Chinese revolutions.

It was now Germany's turn to consolidate the order of the world by re-assuring the European dynasties, both large and small, proving to them by her own example how they could, without danger, grant a certain amount of liberty to their people, make use of their parliaments by subordinating them, and dally with the revolutionary proletariat by counter-balancing it with a powerful militarism.

The order in which the world rejoiced from 1870 to 1914, though it seemed immutable as space and eternal as time, was in reality the uncertain product of a paradoxical and artificial combination. It was in part almost a present made to the whole of the West by a great despotic and semi-barbarous military empire in part also the contradictory work of the German might improvised by Bismarck within the space of less than ten years.

Beyond the Atlantic, the United States, like the wealthy free countries of Europe, also got the benefit of this present from the barbarians and this contradictory work of force, and the United States ended by convincing itself, like France, England, and all the other states, that the order of the world could carry on by itself and that there was no need to worry too much about it.

In another article which will appear in an early issue, probably next Sunday, Signor Ferrero will continue his discussion of America.

Random Thoughts

-By CHARLES H. JOSEPH-

About the only Mills that seems to be working is the Secretary.

* * *

At least the radio gives the candidate the fullest opportunity to air his views.

* * *

The unemployed man attends political meetings knowing that he is sure to get some boloney.

* * *

The Democratic officeholder, who has been forgotten for the last 12 years, hopes to be the remembered man.

* * *

It looks very much as if the drys are going to be left high and dry.

* * *

Speaking of familiar faces, the beer mug will be welcome after so many years of absence.

* * *

Now that the campaign has reached the boiling point the candidates are getting all steamed up.

* * *

If a golfer can't get a good lie on the course he can in his score.

News of the Automobile Industry and the Highways

TURKEY RANCH GOAL OF TOUR TO MOUNTAINS

4,100 Birds Ready to Grace Thanksgiving Tables; 'Alps Of America' Along Route.

By THE PATHFINDER

This is the thirty-fourth of a series of motorlogues. All designated highways have been visited by the Pittsburgh Motor Club Pathfinder and are in good condition unless otherwise specified.

A trip through the Allegheny mountains where the trees are fast losing brightly colored leaves and assuming their gaunt, black winter garb is described for motorists who may be interested in visiting the largest turkey farm in the state and stopping at several historic shrines en route. The trip covers slightly more than 200 miles of excellent highways exept for side roads to the turkey farm and the site of George Washington's first battlefield.

The route leaves the downtown district by way of Bigelow and Baum boulevards and Penn avenue to Wilkinsburg and eastward over Route 30, the Lincoln highway. At the foot of the eastern slope of Laurel Ridge will be found a new marker designating a part of the famous Forbes road, and over which passed in 1758 the army that captured Fort Duquesne.

TURN AT JENNERS

Ligonier is passed and at Jennerstown a left turn is made to Route 219. About two miles north another left turn is made to a dirt road leading to the farm of Robert Lohr. Here strut in pre-Thanksgiving glory 4,100 plump turkeys, most of which will grace tables of Western Pennsylvania homes on November 24. These turkeys average 16 pounds each, consume more than a ton of feed every day and are worth about $16,000. One group of 1,100 birds has never set foot on ground. It has been raised in a large pen with wire netting as floor.

Route No. 219 is followed back to Jennerstown and south to Somerset in the heart of the Allegheny Tablelands. Here a right turn is made to Route No. 53 which is followed south through the picturesque "Alps of America." Pumpkins and corn have been gathered from the fields but the traveler will see these Halloween reminders piled in front yards of farmhouses and in open-air cribs.

TURKEYFOOT VALLEY

The road leads down from the mountains to the "Turkeyfoot Valley," so named because the confluence of Laurel Hill Creek, Casselman and Youghiogheny rivers are said to form a shape somewhat similar to a turkey's three-cornered foot. A few miles south of Confluence the road intersects Route No. 40, the famous National highway, over which passed the American nation westward to its destiny more than a century ago.

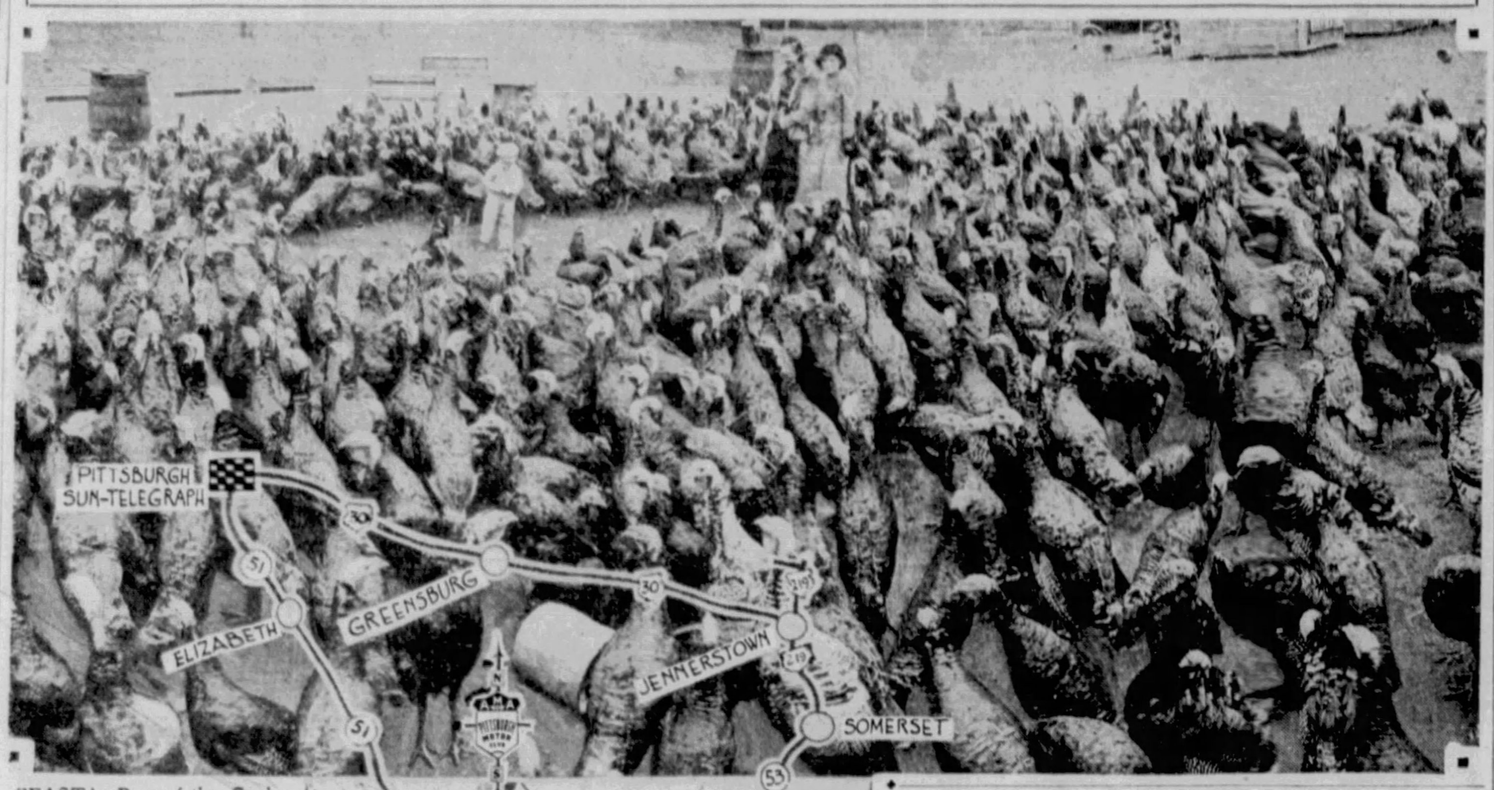
The road passes the Great Meadows, Fort Necessity, Braddock's grave and climbs the mountain to the Summit, overlooking Uniontown. Here a right turn is made to an earth road, where signs point the way to Jumonville's grave and Washington's first battlefield. These picturesque spots are three miles northward, and the road is rough and narrow in many places.

In May, 1754, Washington learned that a force of French and Indians under the command of M. Coulon du Jumonville, a romantic character of the period, was planning to ambush him. He set out for the north and came upon them at this spot. Some accounts say the French had no intention of fighting, but Washington gave the order to fire before a defense could be offered. Jumonville and several of his men were killed on this spot where Washington received his first taste of battle.

Route 40 is followed into Uniontown and Route 51 is used north to the Pittsburgh district, completing the journey over cement and macadam roads.

4,100 TURKEYS -:- -:- *A Sun-Telegraph Motorlogue*

With Thanksgiving month 'just around the corner,' interest is turning to turkeys. And a little more than an hour's automobile drive from Pittsburgh is Pennsylvania's largest turkey farm. There is a flock of more than 4,100 plump birds, prepared for holiday tables. In many parts of the mountains the trees are fast losing brightly colored leaves, but this is compensated for in part by bright yellow of pumpkins and freshly husked corn. The route includes the site of Washington's first battlefield. The trip covers 200 miles.



FEAST!—Part of the flock of 4,100 turkeys on a farm near Jennerstown. The motorlogue route visits this farm, the largest of its kind in Pennsylvania. These are Sun-Telegraph photographs.

ORDERS SWAMP FRANKLIN PLANT

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Oct. 29.—The public acceptance accorded the new, low-priced Franklin Olympic has far exceeded expectations of Franklin sales officials, and has increased manufacturing activity, it was reported at the factory here.

It is announced that factory production already is oversold and that a large batch of unfilled orders has been received for immediate shipment as soon as cars are available.

The new air-cooled Olympic, the lowest-priced car ever presented in the Franklin line, was designed to open a new market for the Franklin product, and according to the public response, it has proved a popular move. Dealers report that more than 90 per cent of motorists who have viewed and ridden in the new 100-horsepower Olympic had never before owned an air-cooled car.

URGES BUYING BETTER TIRES

"Will there be another rise in tire prices soon?

In many parts of the country, this question has been put to W. O'Neil, president of the General Tire and Rubber Company, who has just returned to Akron from a flying trip through the Middle West, observing business developments. Mr. O'Neil said in reply:

"Any increase in the price of crude rubber will mean another increase in the prices of tires. With increased demand, an increase in the price of crude rubber is bound to come.

"Just now, there is a surplus of rubber, but that surplus will not look very big, once demand comes back to normal. Even without an increase in crude rubber prices, the recent tire price raise was needed, as tire prices have gone down faster than the cost of the material and labor that enter into their manufacture.

"While the recent tire price raise involves only a small amount of additional cost to the car owner, it is important because it is the first price raise since 1925. We cannot look for better business in any line as long as prices go down.

"With the price trend upward, it is more sensible and more economical to buy the best tires because they will last over a long period of climbing prices."

U. S. Vacations Held To Cost 2 Billions

The motor vacation expenditures of the country for 1932 amount to approximately $2,000,000,000, according to a statement issued by the American Automobile Association. While stating that the motor tourist business in general for 1932 was considerably below that of 1931, the chairman of the A. A. A. National Touring Board expressed confidence that travel would speedily respond to improvement in general business conditions.

Park to Direct Allderdice High Automobile Club

Designed for the purpose of producing better youthful automobile drivers, the Taylor Allderdice High School Motor Club with a membership of 65 students has been organized under the direction of the highway safety committee of the Pittsburgh Motor Club.

Officers have been elected, a program of activities has been outlined and the club is ready to begin its active duties in improving traffic conditions near Taylor Allderdice School and educating students to be safer motor vehicle drivers.

The club is directed by F. L. Hayes, instructor in woodshop at the school, and by Norman L. Park, safety director of the Pittsburgh Motor Club. It is under the general supervision of Miss Anna Houston, activities director of Taylor Allderdice High School.

Arthur Radin is president; Stanton Jones, vice president; Helen Newton, secretary, and Robert Nauman, treasurer.

Auto Safety Rules Compiled by Author

The author of "Prevention of Automobile Accidents—Safe Driving Assured," Victor W. Page, has compiled a list of basic rules for safety in motoring, driving courtesies and car operation in times of difficulty.

The details of the comprehensive table of contents are too long to give in this review, but the publishers will send full descriptive matter on request.

1933 MARMON IN PRODUCTION

Introduction of the 1933 Marmon 16, marking the return of the Marmon Motor Car Company to the field of fine cars exclusively, is announced by G. M. Williams, president of the company.

The new Marmon 16, which is now in production, includes many noteworthy refinements in appearance and comfort. A substantial reduction, ranging as high as $925 on some models, has been made in the list price of this car. There are eight custom body styles.

A special salon showing of the new Marmon 16 will be held all this week at the showroom of McKinley Gregg Automobile Company, 453 North Craig street.

Simultaneously with the announcement is the statement from George C. Tenney, general sales director, outlining the company's future policy:

"Henceforth Marmon will dedicate its entire operation to the policy of building, exclusively, motor cars in the ultra fine car field.

"In the past Marmon achieved its greatest success from the standpoint of prestige and recognition in this field. The remarkable success of the Marmon 16 during the last year and a half, particularly emphasized by the sharp uptrend in owner demand during the last few weeks, has added tremendously to the quality car reputation which has been the heritage of the company since long before the historic days of the Glidden Tours."

In announcing the new Marmon program, Mr. Tenney pointed out that the financial reconstruction of the company has been fully accomplished and the company is in good position to derive its proportionate benefit from better general business conditions.

10,732 Plymouths Ordered by Dealers

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 29.—A total of 10,732 orders for new Plymouth Sixes have been received from De Soto, Dodge and Chrysler dealers in the United States alone since the informal announcement of the forthcoming model last week by Walter P. Chrysler, according to a statement issued here by H. G. Moock, general sales manager of Plymouth Motor Corporation. Production on the new Plymouth Six started last Tuesday at the Plymouth plant. Several thousand cars will be shipped before November 1, it is reported.

CHEVROLET'S 21ST BIRTHDAY

This week marks the "coming of age" of the world's largest automobile company.

For, just 21 years ago—on November 3, 1911—the Chevrolet Motor Company was incorporated in Michigan for the manufacture and sale of automotive vehicles.

The first car ever to carry the name "Chevrolet" came out of an upstairs flat converted into a workshop in Detroit, and now, a generation later, the name has decorated more than 8,000,000 radiators of cars and trucks throughout the world.

Today the Chevrolet Motor Company has a past record of leading the industry in three years out of the past five. For the 1932 year to date Chevrolet registrations outnumber the second highest make by approximately 100,000 units, indicating another year of Chevrolet leadership and an increase in "firsts" to four years out of the past six.

Curiously enough, the first Chevrolet bore a basic resemblance to the modern product of the company in that Louis Chevrolet, famous race driver of another era, who did some experimental work on the first car and whose name it perpetuates, employed a six-cylinder engine. The company's greatest comparative success came with this type of motor, built exclusively during the past three years, and now being copied by other entrants into the low priced market.

Duesenberg Notes Change in Buying

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 29.—An about-face in the public's buying attitude is indicated with the announcement here today by Duesenberg, Inc., of retail orders for Duesenberg custom-built motor cars in the last 10 days totaling more than $125,000. This volume is equal to orders for approximately 200 low-priced cars.

Parts Men Invited To Join in Shows

Manufacturers of accessories, parts, and service equipment, who are members of the Motor and Equipment Manufacturers Association, received invitations last week to exhibit their products at the Thirty-third Annual Automobile shows in New York and Chicago.

PHARIS TIRES HOLD RECORD

Deacon Litz, veteran of six Speedway races, driving his special racing car, roared around the brick track at the Indianapolis Speedway, October 18, establishing an official A. A. A. record for a car equipped with stock passenger car tires. Litz averaged 110.687 miles an hour on his record lap. The tires used were Pharis Roadgripper, made by the Pharis Tire and Rubber Company, of Newark, O.

To definitely establish the run as a test of stamina and safety built into the regular run-of-stock Pharis tires and tubes, those used on the car were purchased at random from dealers in a distant city by officials of the American Automobile Association and brought to Indianapolis.

During the test the engine revolutions registered car speeds on the straightaways of 144 miles an hour, which, with wheel slippage estimated at about 10 per cent, means that the actual car speed reached roughly 129 miles an hour.

The run was supervised by Charles Merz, representative of the Indianapolis district for the A. A. A., and the record has been officially sanctioned as the first and only occasion where a stock tire was fitted to a racing car and run at racing speeds in an official A. A. A. test.

Pharis tires and tubes are sold in Pittsburgh by Spear's. They are the only authorized Pharis dealers in this territory.

Suits by Guests Big Problem of Motordom

A problem that concerns every motorist is the growing number of suits arising out of injuries to guests being transported free of charge by owners and operators of motor vehicles. The "guest" suit racket has assumed all the earmarks of a national evil, according to the American Automobile Association. Seventeen states have enacted laws which, in effect, provide that a person transported free in a private automobile has no cause for action, in case of injury, unless the accident was caused by willful negligence on the part of the operator. Universal enactment of this legislation should be encouraged, the association says.

New Process Makes Glycerine 'Stay Put'

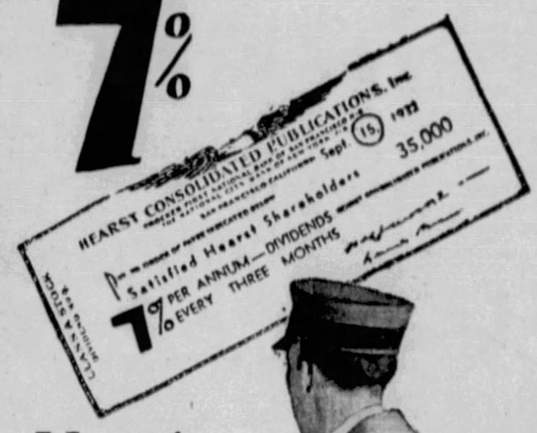
The chemists of the Glycerine Producers' Association have found a way to treat glycerine so that it has less tendency to leak than pure water. This discovery, the association says, is of special value in the manufacture of radiator glycerine because it makes this anti-freeze "stay put" in any cooling system that is water tight. Whatever freeze-protection liquid is used, the cooling system should be cleaned and made water tight before the anti-freeze is installed.

Motorists Warned Against Strangers

Motor tourists this summer were surprised at the large army of hitch hikers lining the highways in every section. While the majority of them are deserving of lifts, the motorist is unable to distinguish between the worthy and the unworthy. The safe procedure is to ignore the signals of all. The danger of giving rides to strangers is emphasized by legislation now in effect in eight states and the District of Columbia prohibiting the soliciting of rides along the roadside.

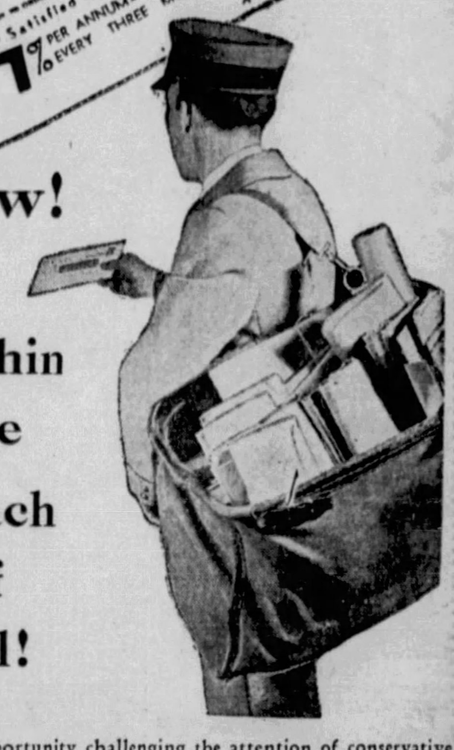
Hearst Dividends Have Never Failed

7%



Now!

Within the Reach of All!



Here is an opportunity challenging the attention of conservative investors. Hearst Class "A" 7% preferred shares have now been placed within the reach of all. You can acquire an interest in this successful and aggressive industry by paying as small a sum as $1 per share monthly and the balance in 24 monthly payments, or for cash at $25 per share.

This seasoned enterprise, whose twelve tested properties have an average age of close to half a century, enjoys a record of uninterrupted quarterly cash dividends paid out of ample current earnings during an epochal period of worldwide business depression. Consider this brilliant dividend achievement in the face of present times:

Dividend No. 1—Paid Sept. 15, 1930
Dividend No. 2—Paid Dec. 15, 1930
Dividend No. 3—Paid Mar. 15, 1931
Dividend No. 4—Paid June 15, 1931
Dividend No. 5—Paid Sept. 15, 1931
Dividend No. 6—Paid Dec. 15, 1931
Dividend No. 7—Paid Mar. 15, 1932
Dividend No. 8—Paid June 15, 1932
Dividend No. 9—Paid Sept. 15, 1932

These dividends have been readily maintained out of the tremendous earning power of twelve highly profitable institutions of William Randolph Hearst, and which comprise the greatest publishing group that the world has ever known. Hearst Consolidated Publications, Inc., includes the following properties:

New York Journal	Chicago American
San Francisco Examiner	Los Angeles Examiner
Seattle Post-Intelligencer	Detroit Times
Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph	Oakland Post-Enquirer
San Francisco Call-Bulletin	Los Angeles Herald-Express
and	
American Weekly Magazine	American Newsprint Company

If you are desirous of finding a sound and conservative investment for your funds, then you will be interested in Hearst Consolidated Publications, Inc. We will be glad to furnish you with complete details regarding the new Hearst 7% Thrift Plan. Investigate for immediate income.

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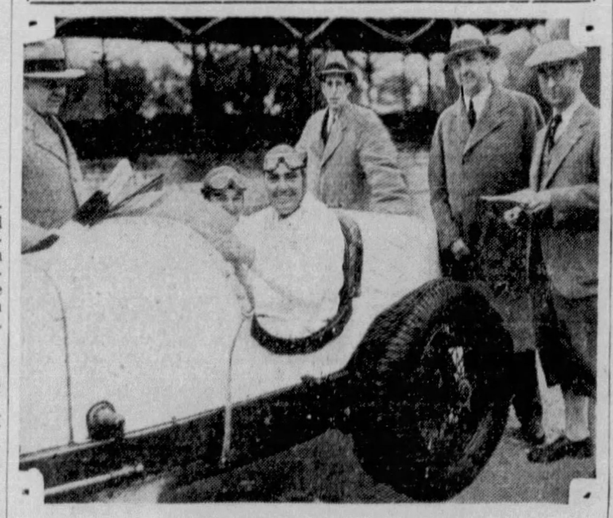
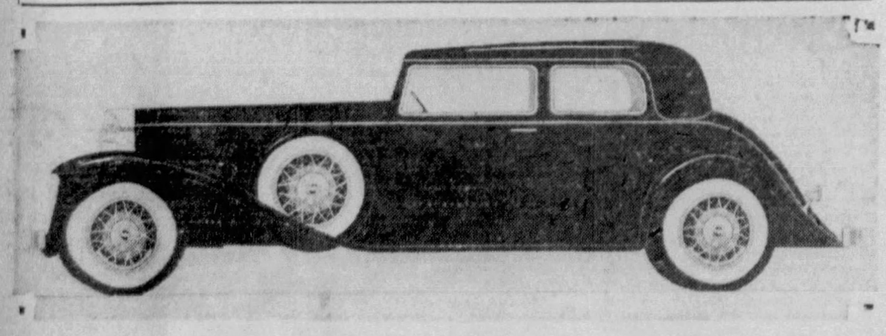
RECORD FOR TIRES



ON SPEEDWAY—Deacon Litz, at the wheel of his Pharis Roadgripper-equipped special racing car, just before he raced around the Indianapolis Speedway to create a world record of 110 miles an hour for stock tires. Others in the picture are: Billy De Vore, mechanic; Carl Pharis, general manager of the Pharis Tire and Rubber Company; Chester Ricker, Charles C. Merz and G. H. Ford, officials of the American Automobile Association, which conducted the test.

MARMON'S NEW SIXTEEN



EIGHT STYLES — Marmon's 1933 Sixteen, marking that company's return to the field of fine cars exclusively. Many noteworthy refinements in appearance and comfort have been made. There are eight custom body styles. Prices have been reduced.

SOCIETY
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
PITTSBURGH, OCTOBER 30, 1932
PART FOUR
CLUBS, RADIO and RESORTS

NOVEMBER TO BE EVENTFUL MONTH FOR MAYFAIR

First They Study—

Diane Smith Helen Dornberger

Barbara Flinn

Weddings, Debuts, Benefits To Brighten Mid-Autumn Season for Society Folks

By PATRICIA PITT

Another depression slogan's gone! Bleak November is out, for November is going to be a gay, exciting, eventful month with weddings, debuts and glorious benefits, for which the fashionables, the unemployed and society writers all give sincere thanks.

Today I can tell you about a smart wedding to take place in mid-November, and some more about the West Penn Cot Club benefit.

Just remember that in addition to all this there's the Mohler-Carroll wedding Tuesday in Chicago; the Selden-Scaife wedding Wednesday in Minneapolis; Dorothy Blaxter's debut Wednesday, the first of the fall season; the Woman's Exchange rummage sale Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Just

(Continued on Page Three, This Part.)

—Then They Play at Smart Miss Ellis' School

Jane Gillespie Marian Smith Mary Chandler

HERE ARE three little maids from Miss Ellis'. These are exclusive Sun-Telegraph pictures.

St. Anne's Guild to Hold Bazar

Members of St. Anne's Guild are busy with all sorts of needlework to be sold at their annual bazar to be held the afternoon of November 10 from 2 to 6 o'clock in the Calvary Church parish house, Shady avenue.

The money will be used for the usual work of the Guild and for its unemployment relief. During the past year, for example, the Guild gave 6,000 garments to needy families.

Mrs. Edmund Ruffin, who's president of the Guild, has asked Mrs. J. Peter Williams, Jr., to be chairman of the bazar, and she in turn has appointed ever so many folks to serve on the various committees.

One of the most fascinating tables at the bazar will be the novelties, with Mrs. William H. McNaugher in charge, aided by many young folks.

Neil Stewart Zang, Elinor Tucker, Martha Edmondson, Alice Rust, Betty and Helen McCance, Mary Rust, Lucretia Billings, Vardi Marshall, Mrs. Stanley N. Brown, Mrs. William Schmertz, Mrs. Louis Schmertz, Ellinor Reed, Mrs. W. J. Corbett, Mrs. Milton Leggate, Eleanor Greer,

(Continued on Page Three, This Part.)

Marian Herr Eleanor Gilmore Cecelia Biggert

Fox Chapel Home Scene Of Wedding

A charming early American type home, surrounded by gardens and trees ablaze with autumn coloring, the James B. McKillipses' Fox Chapel place was the setting yesterday afternoon for a simple wedding ceremony.

The bride was their daughter, Patsy Ann McKillips, who was married to John Cole McCloy, son of the Frank D. McCloys, of Regent Square, by the Rev. Dr. Hugh Thomson Kerr, of the Shadyside Presbyterian Church.

Autumn flowers and foliage decorated the home. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a simple gown of white crepe, having a cowl neckline and long sleeves, full above the elbow. Her veil was of tulle and old lace, a family heirloom. She carried lilies of the valley and white roses.

Her only attendant, Dorothea Crawford, wore a copperglo velvet gown with quaint leg o' mutton sleeves, and carried talisman roses.

There were two pages, little John and Billy Henderson, children of the William M. Hendersons, Dickson McCloy was best man.

Judson Scribner Mary Glyde Marsh

PATRICIA PITT'S camera man found a group of young students engrossed in outdoor sports one sunny afternoon at Miss Ellis' School, which has seen to the early education of many a debutante. Above and in the large picture the whole group is shown at the start of the game. At the top of the page are three babes in the wood! At the left you can see that modern youngsters are not too sophisticated for go-in-and-out-the-window, that perennial favorite.

Ritchey Nuptials On Nov. 12

Another interesting addition to that notable list of November brides is Mary Anne Ritchey, whose mother, Mrs. John L. Ritchey, of Northumberland avenue, announced her betrothal to Henry Allison Young, of New York, recently.

Mary Anne has decided to be married November 12 in the chapel of the Third United Presbyterian Church with the noon ceremony to be attended by members of the two families only.

Mrs. John D. Ritchey will give a buffet dinner in her home Saturday for the bride-to-be.

Drama Reading Class Unique, Doesn't Want Publicity

Personnel and Study Methods Change But Little in 20 Years

By MRS. CHARLES M. BREGG
Club Editor.

An organization that is unique, in many particulars, chiefly, perhaps, in that it has zealously avoided publicity, is the Drama Reading Class. It's a little group of drama students—friends, who have been organized for nearly 20 years and in that time have changed the personnel of the group but little and their methods of study not at all.

The late Mrs. David Kirk, who will be remembered as always having been interested in the drama, was the founder of the class and it was in her home that it was organized and that the meetings were held during the early years of its existence. Later the custom of gathering at the homes of other members was inaugurated, but today meetings take place in the Twentieth Century Club.

Meet on Tuesdays

They are held the second and third Tuesdays of each month at luncheon, a different member serving as hostess each time. The hostess is always responsible for the choice of play to be discussed and also for the conduct of the discussion, and no one ever dreams of refusing any request, whether it be to serve as the next hostess or to read the day's play.

In fact, nothing is ever allowed to interfere with attendance, so delightful are the meetings and so intensely interested is each member of the class. In all probability this is due to the perfect congeniality of the membership, which is limited and which has changed so rarely that reception of a new member is a distinct event. Incidentally, a single objection bars a candidate.

One French Play

One day during each season is devoted to a French play and only on rare occasions is an old play taken up, the new ones coming along so rapidly that they claim almost exclusive attention.

Another fact which adds uniqueness to this little organization is that it has gone on all these years without officers and without dues.

The membership includes Miss Elide Schleiter, Mrs. Tracy W. Guthrie, Mrs. David Wilson Kuhn, Mrs. Leonard K. Guiler, Mrs. H. Allen Machesney, Mrs. W. Dudley Livingston, Mrs. George Phelps Rose, Miss Edith Cole, Mrs. Clarence Watkins, Mrs. Samuel C. Grier, Miss Madeline McClintock, Mrs. Wilmer M. Jacoby, Miss Pauletta Guffey, Mrs. Newton Chapin and Mrs. George P. Bassett.

Incidentally, the members are attending the drama institute to be conducted Tuesday in the College Club by the Pittsburgh Drama League.

15 to Talk At Drama Institute

No less than 15 speakers are scheduled to take part in the drama institute which the Pittsburgh Drama League will sponsor Tuesday in the Hotel Schenley. The address of welcome will be made by James W. Macfarlane, president of the league, and Chester B. Story, a former president, will serve as chairman for the two sessions.

Dr. Carl Cass, Dr. Clinton E. Lloyd, George Kimberly and Miss Elizabeth Schrader are among the afternoon speakers. Round tables, which will be held simultaneously, will be conducted by the Rev. E. Lawrence O'Connell, Miss Vanda E. Kerst, George Seibel, Ray E. Hurd, Mrs. Albert Pettit and Mrs. H. Allen Machesney.

Clayton Hamilton, talking on Edmond Rostand and the Modern French Drama," and Miss Winifred Ward, on "Creative Dramatics," are the dinner speakers. Donald McGill will provide the music.

Carrick Club Meets Wednesday

John B. Townley, political writer, will discuss current political events before the Mothers' Club of Carrick at the meeting Wednesday afternoon in the clubhouse. Mrs. R. A. Schnelder, serving as chairman for the day, will be assisted by Mrs. Walter Hartman, social chairman, and Mrs. William Aszmann, Mrs. John T. Anderson, Mrs. Charles Fassinger, Mrs. E. I. Barnard, Mrs. A. D. Gue, Mrs. Joseph Bradley, Mrs. Alexander Hahn, Mrs. Clyde Cain, Mrs. George Holland, Mrs. Walter Colteryahn, Mrs. A. C. Johnson, Mrs. William Colligan, Mrs. Karl Karcher, Mrs. David H. Davis, Mrs. M. A. Keffer, Mrs. Howard Davies, Mrs. Lawrence Schaefer, Mrs. Margaret Densmore, Mrs. Josephine Erben, Mrs. Agatha Hutson, Mrs. F. S. X. Erney, Mrs. Frank Weiss and Mrs. Mildred Correll.

A Tom Thumb wedding to be given in the Carrick High school November 17 and 18, is the next event scheduled by the club. Committee chairmen are: Program, Mrs. Carl P. Kerr; patronesses, Mrs. John F. Semmelrock; costumes, Mrs. W. H. McCombs; decorations, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Greiner; publicity, Mrs. John T. Anderson; ushers, Mrs. Frank Beech; tickets, Mrs. O. H. Graf.

MARGARET MORRISON ALUMNAE PREPARE FOR FALL MEET

Nancy Sloan — Mrs. James Hays — Mrs. William H. Harrold — Barbara White — Elizabeth Dunnells

MRS. HARROLD, president of the Margaret Morrison Alumnae Association, confers with other members of the organization in preparation for the fall business meeting and tea to be held at the College Club on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. This is an exclusive Sun-Telegraph picture.

Congress Quarterly Tomorrow

The quarterly meeting tomorrow, the drama department meeting on Thursday, and the home department luncheon on Friday are on the week's calendar at the Congress of Clubs. In conjunction with the home meeting, a bake sale will be held to finance the department's annual budget quota. The program that day will include baritone solos by Robert Pritchard, with Adalaine Merrill Biddle at the piano, and a lecture-demonstration on "Suggestions for Thanksgiving," by Miss Ruth Sweat, home service representative of the Washburn-Crosby Company. A "surprise cake" will be one of the demonstrated suggestions.

Clayton Hamilton, who is heralding Walter Hampden in "Cyrano de Bergerac," will discuss "Edmond Rostand and the Modern French Drama" at the drama meeting, and Mrs. May T. Neff's playlet, "Love on Lone Mountain," will be presented by Karl Emerson Williams and his players, Miss Gertrude Washby, Miss May J. Shrader, Richard Richardson, Walter Cramer and Charles T. Lawson.

Dr. Charles E. Dickey, county superintendent of schools, who will explain the proposed 10-year educational plan; the Rev. Frank Edwin Smith, who will tell "Some Delusions Concerning Crime," and Mrs. Richard B. Perry, who will report the highlights of the State Federation convention, are the speakers for tomorrow. Mr. Pritchard will sing.

On Tuesday, during the weekly radio broadcast at 3:45 over KDKA, Mrs. Chester F. Johnston's play, "Richard Horn," will be given by a cast that includes Mrs. Walter Close, Miss Olivia Kelly, Claude Morris and Glenn Riggs.

Political Program at Health Club

Mrs. A. G. H. Frazier, a past president of the Health Colony Club, will present a program on political education for the club on Tuesday in the Congress Club house.

Benjamin Lencher will discuss the Republican issues and Bernard B. McGinniss the Democratic issues in the presidential campaign. Mrs. Elsie Breese Mitchell, soloist, will be accompanied by Mrs. H. D. Everett.

A sale of articles made by the blind will be conducted.

Tuesday Musical To Hear Baritone

Donald McGill, baritone, will be featured at the annual artists' program before the Tuesday Musical Club in Memorial Hall on Tuesday. He will be assisted by Ellen Scanlon, 'cellist, and Harry Azinsky, assistant concert master of the Pittsburgh Symphony Society, will play a group of violin solos. Beulah Taylor Marston and Hulda Lefridge will play accompaniments.

Mrs. J. Smith Christy, chairman for the evening party to be held November 7 at the College Club, will accept reservations until Wednesday.

German Auxiliary Party on Thursday

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the German Club of Allegheny, of which Mrs. J. C. Volkwein is president, will hold a card party Thursday evening in the club parlors. Bridge, "500" and euchre will be played, beginning at 8:30 o'clock. Mrs. Clyde Grater and Mrs. John Baldinger are chairmen, assisted by Mrs. Herman Tessmer, Mrs. Frank Heil, Mrs. Ernest Unrath, Mrs. William Nickel, Mrs. Kurt Letzkur and Mrs. Albert F. Stuertz.

Crescent Hill Club Dinner on Tuesday

The program for the fourth annual covered dish dinner of the Crescent Hill Woman's Club on Tuesday is being kept a secret by the committee composed of Mrs. B. O. Austin, Mrs. L. M. Brown, Mrs. William Bemus, Mrs. J. I. Hommel and Mrs. D. C. West. The dinner will be held in the Community House with Mrs. A. L. Brown, Mrs. W. F. Dittmer, Mrs. J. Atkinson, Mrs. Christ Kirwer and Miss Emma Kuder as hostesses.

Alumnae of P. C. W. To Meet Saturday

The fall meeting on Saturday morning in the College Club, a white elephant bridge party on the evening of the twelfth at Woodland Hall and a buffet supper for the junior class are November events listed by the Alumnae Association of Pennsylvania College for Women. The junior affair is to take place November 19 at the home of Mrs. George M. Swan, in Inverness street.

MRS. EDGAR L. HIRSH is chairman for the benefit theater party to be held Monday evening, November 7, by the Southwestern District Jewish Religious Schools. The play is "The Good Fairy." This is a Breckon picture.

Sheraden's Juniors to Give Dance

Plans have been made by the Sheraden Junior Woman's Club for an informal dance to be held at the Fort Pitt Hotel on November 12.

The juniors honored their president, Miss Ruth Hadley, Monday evening with a reception that was attended by presidents of several other junior organizations and by the senior sponsors. A trio composed of Mrs. Paden Hissom, Miss Anna Hertzler and Howard Neff presented the music and Miss Laura Fisher entertained with readings.

Miss Gertrude Garris was chairman of hostesses, assisted by the Miss Janet Sibray, Miss Ruth Lutton, Miss Harriet Glass, Miss Armede Clark, Miss Edna Speed, Miss Ida Wilson and Mrs. Andrew S. Barclay.

'What's New' Study Topic In Crafton

"What's New in the World?" will be the study topic for the Junior Section of the Crafton Woman's Club Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. H. C. Breidert, the senior president. Current events will be discussed by Miss Grace Hershberger; fiction and poetry by Miss Elizabeth Ward; music by Miss Florence Crusan; Mrs. William Carothers will speak on science, Mrs. Finley Weisenberg on drama, art will be discussed by Miss Esther Williams, and Miss Maebelle Ferrall, violinist, will provide the music.

A report of the State Federation convention will be given by Mrs. William C. Lehew. Miss Betty A. Scott is leader for the evening, with Mrs. Lawrence Orrill as chairman of the hostesses.

Pitt Changes Play For Jewish Benefit

The play for the Southwestern District Jewish Religious Schools at the Pitt November 7 has been changed from "The First Mrs. Fraser" to "The Good Fairy." The Jewish religious schools, which are under the direction of the Council of Jewish Women and the Rodef Shalom Sisterhood, have the children of nearby communities under their tutelage.

Mrs. Edgar L. Hirsh, chairman of the benefit, is being assisted by Mrs. Benjamin L. Steinberg and Mrs. Joseph Malakoff as co-chairman, and Mrs. S. S. Cohen and Miss Miriam Schonfeld, chairman of tickets.

Kaednege to Fill Zoar Home Needs

The meeting of the Kaednege Society, which will be held Thursday in the East Liberty Y. M. C. A., will take care of the needs of the society's nursery at Zoar Home. In addition, the usual number of surgical dressings will be prepared for the Eye and Ear Hospital.

Luncheon hostesses are Mrs. S. H. Augustine, Mrs. W. J. Bates, Mrs. George H. Deike, Mrs. C. C. Howard, Mrs. J. F. Miller, Mrs. J. F. McCrory, Mrs. P. M. Molin and Mrs. F. A. Schade.

Eastern Star Club Social Wednesday

An old-fashioned Halloween social will be held by the East End Eastern Star Temple Social Club on Wednesday evening in the temple. Mrs. Ursula King, general chairman, is being assisted by Mrs. Margaret Rectanus.

Sisterhood to Hear Talk on Numerology

Chapter G, P. E. O. Sisterhood, will meet with Mrs. P. M. Browning, McCully drive, Mt. Lebanon, on Wednesday and will hear an illustrated talk on numerology by Mrs. Agnes Smith.

By the Way—

It isn't yet too late to turn in signatures for the National Council of Women-Postal Telegraph project, so if you have any unfilled pages of the company's guest books in your possession or can obtain any more signatures, it would be well to get busy, for the southwestern district's quota has not been filled.

Do you know that Mrs. Rosalie Pentecost, of the Outlook Alliance, won the loving cup awarded for the most artistic costume at a party on a recent 13-day cruise aboard the Tuscania? Out of 600, Mrs. Pentecost's Martha Washington costume, which she had worn at an Alliance affair, was judged the loveliest.

Hospital Club Gives Luncheon

An unusual feature of the Home and Hospital president's day luncheon was that the meal was prepared by the members themselves. It was held Tuesday in the Lambskin Club, Bellevue, in honor of Mrs. S. J. Corbett, who is beginning her second year. After a musical program by Mrs. Margaret Baughman, soprano, and Louis Meader, tenor, with Mrs. Edwin Langdon accompanying, the members visited the borough food show which the club is sponsoring.

Aid Group to Mark Its Anniversary

The Concordia Ladies' Aid Society of Evangelical Lutheran Churches of the Missouri Synod of Pittsburgh and vicinity, will hold its annual anniversary celebration Wednesday in the First Trinity Lutheran Church, Neville street.

Officers are Mrs. J. H. Sunderman, president; Mrs. J. C. Meyers, first vice president; Mrs. Julius Arth, second vice president; Mrs. P. C. Lottes, secretary; Mrs. Frieda Harms, financial secretary; Mrs. W. H. Wunderlich, treasurer; Mrs. J. H. Bokermann, treasurer special funds.

B. P. W. Head To Visit Here November 18

The visit of the national president, Mrs. Geline MacDonald Bowman, of Richmond, to the Pittsburgh Business and Professional Women's Club, on November 18, will be an event of interest not only to the hostess organization, but to the surrounding B. P. W. Clubs that are to assist in her entertainment. Among these will be the Grove City, Meadville, Sharon, Butler, Ellwood City, Kittanning, New Castle, Punxsutawney, Rural Valley, Canonsburg, Connellsville, Derry, Greensburg, Latrobe, McKeesport, Monongahela, New Kensington, Uniontown and Waynesburg clubs.

Thursday's meeting of the local club will be addressed by Dr. Max Schoen, of Carnegie Institute of Technology, and the club choral, under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Sturgeon, will sing. The meeting is to be in conjunction with a dinner in the Congress of Clubs.

Miss Jennie Munro, a member of the Pittsburgh club, will address the Derry club on November 14, giving her impressions of the International Conference of University Women held in Edinburgh this summer.

Club to Hear Talk On Wise Spending

"Wise Spending in the Home" is the subject upon which Miss Grace Berkebile, assistant secretary of the People's Trust Company, will speak Tuesday before the Woman's Club of the City of Pittsburgh in the Congress of Clubs. The musical portion of the program will be furnished by Ernest Wright, tenor, with Mrs. George Herwig accompanying.

Talk to Be Given On 'Green Pastures'

A review of Marc Connelly's "The Green Pastures" will be given by Mrs. C. B. Foster at Tuesday's meeting of the drama department, Crafton Woman's Club. The meeting is to be in Mrs. John M. Reed's home, McMunn avenue.

Mrs. Paist To Be Guest At Y. W. C. A.

Mrs. Frederic M. Paist, of Wayne, chairman of the national board of the National Young Women's Christian Associations, will be the guest of the Y. W. C. A. of Pittsburgh, Friday.

Mrs. Paist is a sister of Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, Secretary of the Interior, and of Curtis D. Wilbur, former Secretary of the Navy, and is a member of Mrs. Hoover's newly organized Women's Mobilization Committee for Relief.

She has served as president of the National Y. W. C. A., having been elected in three different national conventions on two-year terms, in which capacity she represented a membership group of 600,000 women and girls.

Mrs. Paist will attend a luncheon at East Liberty Branch Y. W. C. A. on Friday and at 6:30 a dinner will be held in Central Branch to which all members of clubs, classes and the association have been invited.

New Century Club Topic 'Citizenship'

Ralph Frank will address the Dormont New Century Club at its regular meeting on Friday, speaking on "Citizenship."

Tomorrow the music department will have a rehearsal meeting with Mrs. E. S. Lawrence and Mrs. Bruce Smith as hostesses, and on Tuesday the home department will hear Attorney John S. Cort on "Prohibition." Mrs. Charles Johnston and Mrs. Roy E. Harmon are hostesses for that meeting.

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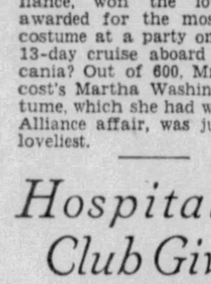
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NEW YORK

Prince Mdivani Seen Often With American Heiress

Alex Dines, Dances With Her Alone

By CHOLLY KNICKERBOCKER

Universal Service Society Editor.

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—When Louise Astro Van Alen became the bride of Prince Alexis Z. Mdivani, younger brother of the Georgian princelings who have married movie stars and operatic prima donnas, it was reported here in New York that her mother, "Daisy" Van Alen, was decidedly against the match.

But, despite family protests, Louise and "Alex" were married and went to Paris to live—where he promptly secured an imposing abode and purchased a string of polo ponies.

Everything was what the Jeunesse Doree would describe as hunky dory until this past summer, when "Alex" met another American heiress.

Heir to $30,000,000

The young woman in question will soon come into control of one of America's foremost fortunes—a sum said to total more than $30,000,000.

No sooner had the two been presented to each other than it was noticed the unattached heiress was frequently included among the guests at the Mdivani dinner parties. Then, those given to keeping au courant with what is really going on in the world of society at home and abroad, took cognizance of the fact that "Alex" and the American heiress were dining tete-a-tete and dancing together in the more fashionable restaurants.

But—oh well! Let's wait for further developments.

Scorns Ostentation

The manner in which Mrs. Vincent Astor scorns the use of the Astor box in the "Golden Horseshoe" at the Metropolitan Opera House frequently has been commented upon.

Seldom does the quiet and dignified Mrs. Astor entertain in the box in which her husband's grandmother, the late Mrs. William Astor, made so much social history in a past generation.

But this must not be taken as an indication that Mrs. Astor is not musical.

She prefers orchestral concerts to opera and never misses a performance of the Philharmonic at Carnegie Hall. But she even passes up a box on her orchestral pilgrimages—and uses seats in the orchestra stalls.

Mrs. Astor's lack of ostentation should be a lesson to certain less important ladies, who go through life with but one idea—to impress the throng.

Young "Willie" Vanderbilt, Jr., son of William K. Vanderbilt II, will circle the globe before his return to Gotham.

That will be unpleasant news for the "debbies" and will cause ambitious mothers to gnash their aristocratic molars.

Publicity Conference Tomorrow

What constitutes news, how to pay for space with news value, the value of publicity, and publicity from the standpoint of the State Federation and the individual club are only a few of the topics that will be brought up for discussion tomorrow at the press and publicity forum to be conducted in Utility Hall under the southwestern district of the federation.

Mrs. J. H. Fox, president of the Allegheny County Federation of Women's Clubs, and Mrs. F. F. Rohrer, of the State Federation's publicity staff, will be co-chairmen of hostesses. The program is in charge of Mrs. E. L. Thomssen, district chairman of publicity, and will be participated in by the club editors of the daily newspapers, Mrs. J. G. Chalfant, district president of the State Federation; Mrs. John M. Phillips, first vice president of the state, and several press chairmen from individual organizations.

The meeting, by the way, is open to any one who is interested in its purpose, and press chairmen and presidents are especially invited.

Employment Agency Aids Benevolences

A new benevolent committee project being put into effect by the Mt. Lebanon Woman's Club is an exchange service, by means of which the members sell their services to each other. Mrs. G. R. Lacy is acting as "employment agency head" for club seamstresses, and Mrs. Theo Kruse for club cooks and bakers. Other and as yet unclassified talents will be utilized through Mrs. H. F. Bucher's agency.

Women of Westwood To Hold Institute

Its first institute will be conducted by the Westwood Woman's Club at the meeting Wednesday evening, with Mrs. L. L. Leslie as hostess chairman. Mrs. Fred Bode, club poet, will have charge of the program which will consist of her own poetry. The institute will be on committees, and is the first in a series of similar 10-minute features to be held at each meeting.

SYMPHONY AIDES

Mrs. Leon Falk, Jr. Mrs. Edwin W. Mudge

TWO OF the board members of the Pittsburgh Symphony, which is conducting a membership campaign prior to its first concert of the season November 20 in the Syria Mosque. This is a Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph picture.

Mary Della Keast Marries E. N. Wylie

Mrs. William John Keast, of Thomas boulevard, announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Mary Della Keast, to Edgar Nye Wylie, of Bland, Va., which was solemnized Wednesday morning in St. Francis' Chapel.

MISS ALICE MacKENZIE, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Donald MacKenzie, Western avenue, North Side, whose engagement to the Rev. William T. Swaim, Jr., of Harrisburg, has been made known. This is a Bachrach picture.

St. Anne's Guild to Hold Bazar

(Continued from Page One, This Part)

Elizabeth Cornelius, Eleanor Richards, Mrs. James Tyson, Mary Stephany, Mrs. Carol Hill and Mrs. Edward K. Thompson, a group of post-debutantes and members of the younger married set, will serve at this table.

At the table of baby clothes, Mrs. W. C. Kirkpatrick will be directing with Mrs. Houston Hill, Mrs. William Quinby, Mrs. St. Clair Childs, Mrs. David Craig and Mrs. S. Murray Rust and others aiding.

Mrs. Charles Steinmeyer at the fancywork table will be aided by Mrs. Walter Carroll, Mrs. Arthur Scully, Mrs. Joseph Horne Holmes and others. Among those who'll help Mrs. Harry S. Ransom at the doll table is Mrs. Richard Butler.

Mrs. Francis R. Crandall will sell at the utility table, with Mrs. Frederick Buckmaster, Mrs. William Zang, Mrs. Stanley Fields and Mrs. Roger Knox as her assistants.

There'll be a grab bag with Mrs. Arthur Little in charge, and a candy and cake table, conducted by Mrs. J. N. Forker, aided by Mrs Stanley Fields and Mrs. Welford Tyler.

Shoppers may have tea, too, with Mrs. George A. Kelly III, in charge, with Mrs. John McKelvy, Mrs. Reginald Quaile, Mrs. J. Shirley Austin, Jr., Katherine Smith and Florence Carroll as her aides.

Thursday Afternoon Club Entertained

Mrs. Harry R. Craig, of Susquehanna street, assisted by Mrs. T. M. Haynes and Mrs. H. S. Loomis, entertained the Thursday Afternoon Club of Wilkinsburg last week. Mrs. Walter L. Hitt presented current events, and Miss Grace L. Stoakes, Allegheny County probation officer, addressed the meeting.

At the club's next meeting, November 10, the verse speaking choir of Pennsylvania College for Women will give the program.

League for Peace To Hear Williams

Dr. Benjamin Williams, who has just returned from Geneva, will discuss the disarmament conference when he addresses the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom Tuesday morning in Central Branch Y. W. C. A. The meeting is called for 11 o'clock and will be followed by luncheon.

Margaret Morrison Alumnae to Meet

Mrs. Charles Watkins and Miss Mary Watson Green have been asked to preside at the tea table on Saturday when the Margaret Morrison Alumnae Association has its fall business meeting and tea in the College Club. Mrs. Charles C. Brinton and Miss Elizabeth Dunnells are arranging the affair.

Social Set Active in November

(Continued from Page One, This Part)

consult your social calendar for the remaining social blessings of November, and cheer up!

To return to the wedding I started to tell you about. Invitations will arrive soon in many Pittsburghers' mail for the wedding of Elizabeth Day, daughter of Mrs. Thomas J. Ruddy, of Los Angeles, and Edward William Gwinner, Jr., son of the Edward W. Gwinners, of Fifth and Amberson avenues, whose betrothal was announced several months ago.

Ceremony in West

The ceremony is to take place in All Saints Episcopal Church, Beverly Hills, Cal., November 18, with the reception and dinner in the home of the bride's mother. Mr. Gwinner and his bride are planning a Honolulu honeymoon, and will be at home at 6688 Fifth avenue after the holidays.

The bridegroom's father and mother, Mrs. F. G. Gwinner, III, and O. R. Minnemeyer and his sister, Miss Stella Minnemeyer, will be off November 12 for California and the wedding.

Dorothy Youngbluth, of Los Angeles, will be maid of honor, and the bridesmaids will be Marion Cook, Margaret Denault and Frances Shoup, all of Los Angeles.

Ericson Snowdon Nichols, of Rye, N. Y., will be best man, and the ushers will include Clement Harts, of New York, and John Hair and Jaquelin Hume, of Los Angeles. They and the bridegroom-to-be were classmates at Princeton, at Harvard Business School and Stamford University.

Cot Club Benefit

One of the gayest of November benefits is going to be that buffet-supper dance and bridge at Longue Vue Country Club, which the West Penn Cot Club is giving to raise money for the children's ward it maintains at the West Penn Hospital and other hospital work.

The evening is designed like the entertainments of a few decades ago when grandmothers and their children and their children's children all attended the same party.

For those who don't care for an entire evening of dancing, there's bridge. And before the evening is over, the young things will be dancing and their elders will be deep in the delightful complexities of contract.

The affair begins at 7:30, may I remind you? Mrs. Charles Howard Johnston is chairman; Mrs. Bryce W. Lemmon will be in charge of tickets; Mrs. Theodore F. Smith, of music; Mrs. Curtis M. Yohe, of the card room, and Mrs. James M. Dalby is ever so busy with publicity for the evening.

Wilkinsburg Girl Weds Navy Man

Yesterday morning in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Affolter, of Ramsey street, Wilkinsburg, their daughter, Miss Helen Affolter became the bride of Edward Rouen, U. S. N., stationed at the Great Lakes aviation base, Illinois.

Officiating in the presence of the families and a few friends was George Shields. The bride, who was unattended, wore a frock of frosted blue crepe having a jacket with puff sleeves, and carried roses.

After the wedding breakfast and reception Mr. and Mrs. Rouen left by motor for Chicago where they will be at home.

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Miss Boyd Is Married In Butler

A Butler girl, who is well-known here, having taught for several years in the kindergarten at the Winchester School, was married quietly at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon in her home. The bride is Miss Margaret Barnett Boyd, daughter of Mrs. Agnes Barnett Boyd and the late Charles Newton Boyd, of Butler, and the bridegroom is George Edwin Howard, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George Edwin Howard, also of Butler. Only the families were present, and the Rev. S. Wilmer Beitler, pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church of Butler, officiated.

The bride wore a gown of pansy chiffon velvet, very long and with short, puffed sleeves. She carried orchids and lilies of the valley. Her sister, Mrs. Clarence L. Stein, was matron of honor, and James O. C. Howard was his brother's best man.

There was a wedding supper after which Mr. and Mrs. Howard left for a brief honeymoon. They will reside in Washington.

Mrs. Howard attended the Birmingham School for Girls, Wells College and Miss Wheelock's Kindergarten School, Boston. The bridegroom attended Mercersburg Academy and is a graduate of Cornell University. He is associated with the allied architects in Washington working on plans for the new Naval base hospital.

Sewickley Valley Head to Be Feted

Sewickley Valley Woman's Club members may look forward to an afternoon of unusual enjoyment tomorrow, for Carolyn Hunt Mahaffey, with Hulda Lefridge accompanying, is to give the program. It is president's day in honor of Mrs. John Easton McKirdy, who has again accepted the executive reins. The reception will, of course, be in the Edgeworth Club.

Art Club's Card Party On Nov. 12

At a meeting held recently at the St. Joseph's Art Club, Larimer avenue, plans were completed for a card party to be held November 12 in the SS. Peter and Paul School hall, Flavel street, at 2:30 o'clock.

Miss Marie Heil, president of the Art Club, is chairman, assisted by Mrs. E. Schunk, Mrs. Maurice Sullivan, Mrs. V. Thompson, Mrs. A. Pitcairn and Miss Anne Heenigin, Miss Agnes Greer, Miss Dolores Miller, Miss Caroline Andolina, Miss Mildred Murphy, Miss Linda Capozzi and Miss Edith Schumacher.

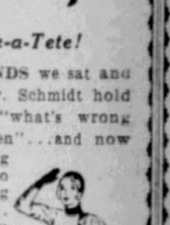
Euchre, "500" and progressive bridge will be played. All the prizes will be painted by the art students.

St. Raphael Club Benefit Wednesday

For the benefit of St. Vincent De Paul Society, a card party will be held Wednesday in St. Raphael's School hall, Chislett street, by St. Raphael's Social Club. The Rev. V. J. Rieland is general chairman.

Quality! . . .

PERMANENT WAVES



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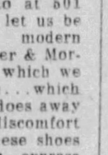
(Advertisement)

Madelon's Mirror of feminine fancy

TOMORROW is Hallowe'en! Welcome, season of hobgoblins and Ichabod Crane-like apparitions! We're taking this moment to wish everyone a merry good time in their festivities . . . and to say, incidentally, that we have something on our minds in the matter, too. For instance, Dimling's Buttered Nut Brittles in their special Family Package for 65c! Not in "yars and yars" have we heard of anything even approaching this candy value! And not in "yars" have we tasted any brittle which could even begin to compare with it. Having met Mr. Dimling himself and taken him to task about the matter, we found out that they have a very special way of making it which differs from most methods . . . hence the flavor. And . . . hence the big parade of people to any one of the eight Dimling shops! There are Brazil nuts in brittle . . . Almonds . . . Pecans . . . English and Black Walnuts . . . Cashews . . . and, of course, the lowly Peanut! And with them, comes a neat little metal hammer to pound them into mouth-sized pieces . . . instead of throwing them on the floor and then picking up the bits in the nice, customary method of yore! Yes, Dimling's have quite outdone themselves this time, and you'll agree when you taste these. The candy of Autumn . . . keep it on hand! (Direct from the factory, 801 Liberty avenue.)

. . . Hail Hallowe'en!

IT TAKES MORE than one pumpkin to make a Hallowe'en all it should be. So count no affair complete without the welcome addition of Dimling's Buttered Nut Brittles. In fact, count no week complete now without a Family Package of these crunchy goodies at your elbow—2 pounds for 65c now. Brazil nuts . . . cashews . . . peanuts . . . almonds . . . black walnuts and pecans . . . all go toward making up the brittles in this box. At any of the eight Dimling shops or direct from the factory, 801 Liberty Avenue (15c postage covers sending any size package anywhere in U. S.).



We've gotten wind of something which is due to take place in a week! A special mark-down sale of one of the smartest shops in town . . . on all their fine handmade Bouclette Suits, many of which used to sell up as high as $95! Keep watching for this.

. . . Found!

DATING BACK almost as far as the Dark Ages, we women have been hot on the trail of a comfortable shoe for sore, aching feet . . . feet with troubles like bunions! And while, doubtless, the ladies of the Dark Ages didn't know a bunion by name . . . neither did they have a Ritter & Morrison to turn to at 501 Liberty Avenue. So let us be thankful for our modern blessings . . . for Ritter & Morrison's bunion shoe which we have sketched here . . . which costs you $10, and does away with all pain and discomfort in the foot line. These shoes are made for this express purpose . . . with side seams pulled 'way 'round where they cannot rub on sore joints, and Menihan Arch Aids, of course. Wear them, and you forget you ever heard of a bunion . . . much less owned one.

. . . Our Choice!

AT THE RISK of having you think that we're "gone" on the subject . . . we want to tell you again about the Dolores Shop — that salon of quiet dignity and beauty where the "original" and "originating" Dolores reigns. We've spent hours upon hours down there, and every time we leave it is to come away enamoured with the fascinating hats we've just seen. Whether it's one of her most perfect models or her simplest little innovation for the younger girl (at $5) . . . Dolores hats have the discreet chic which marks the woman of fashion the world over. 333 Oliver Avenue, Third Floor.

. . . Thumbs Down!

PALMS UP . . . thumbs down on all grubby little paws! Aren't you ashamed of yourselves for looking so badly!

And yet it's not the fault of hands if they become red and coarsened from lack of proper care. This is the season when they are apt to dry out with disastrous results, so list to the advice of Elizabeth Arden and get some of her Venetian Milk of Almonds (large bottle $2.50). This feeds and softens your erstwhile "paws" . . . and her Cream for Hands ($1) keeps them that way. This for your hands and similar care for your body in the matter of bathing. Try the Bath Mitts (big squidgy mitts of almond meal to clutch and scrub with) . . . and the June Geranium Bath Soap, if you would keep your skin smooth and fine. Thumbs down on gnarly hands and scrubby skins . . . these toiletries at Gimbels will change you in a twinkling!

To Tuck Away for the Holidays!

For modern Priscillas, these next few words! Take your needles from their cases in the workbasket and make yourselves something terribly new and smart and all that! We've just learned that little separate velvet capes and matching belts are very la-de-da to wear with simple frocks. If you can sew, this should present an idea for Christmas gift giving!

Here's a thought! A certain type of lipstick we know about is made so that you can take out the daytime lipstick and put a brilliant evening shade in its place! Quite a thought when it comes to wanting two shades at your disposal, and still being economical about it.

. . . Fortunes!

YOUR FACE is NOT your "fortune" as the old saying goes . . . and neither is your figure! But the two of them can go a long way toward making you feel as if you were a fortunate soul in your appearance. Especially your figure! The new frocks demand correct figures . . . nay, they even refuse to look their best WITHOUT the proper figure! So be sure of yours . . . and if you have any qualms, see Mrs. Lasner! Here is the person to whom women for miles 'round come with their figure problems. Here is the woman who manages to breathe positive genius into the brocades and silks from which she fashions a garment especially for YOU! She can transform your wrong lines into the right ones for the frocks of today! 604 Clark Building.

Oh, say, have you seen the new patent leather trimming with which the newest of suede shoes are amusing themselves these days!

. . . Walk-Rite Time!

WALK INTO the Parisian Shoe Shop, Hotel Roosevelt, at Penn Avenue and Sixth Street, and we'll lay odds you'll come out Walking-Rite! For Parisian has gone Walk-Rite . . . quite completely, too, with all of 20 brand new styles to choose from at the one low price of $4.95! They support the arch gently (which is what most of us need) . . . and come in such a wide selection of sizes and widths that everyone can be sure of proper fitting from Aunt Emma to Sister Sue. To be exact—they range 2½ to 9 . . . AAAA to C, and the one sketched is no exception. Here is a Walk-Rite in step-in style . . . black mat kid with patent trimming. Also in brown, lassies, a Walk-Rite that's "right" in every way.

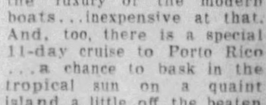
. . . Tete-a-Tete!

CHIN IN HANDS we sat and listened to Mr. Schmidt hold forth about "what's wrong with us women" . . . and now we're pouring the news into your listening ears! Mr. Schmidt, as you must know, is the "man behind the guns" down at the "Nat," 540 Duquesne Way. And he is the one who advises women from everywhere on their poundage problems. According to his speechifying of the other day, "all women would look a whole lot better if they kept their bodies in trim, for this would mean glowing skins and healthy appearances." Score one for Mr. Schmidt. And when he followed this up by stating that the Turkish Baths were the way in which to accomplish this, we waited no longer to hand it all over to you. Stop at the "Nat" or phone Court 9576 for further details.

Beaver has come into its own rather more recently. Especially in choker effects as sponsored by Schiaparelli. Lots of you will have old beaver collars left from coats, and this would be just the way to use them in a practical and smart manner!

Velveteen blouses are another of the new caprices Fashion is playing at present, we hear! And blouses in bright shades are the last word in the language of the mode!

. . . Flitting!



EVERY TIME we hear of a trip to Bermuda or thereabouts, we all but swamp ourselves in pictures of what's lying in store for us there. And today is no exception. For we have gone into a conclave with the Travel Department of the Union Savings Bank in the Frick Building, and they have filled our head with such an array of ideas on the "Spanish Main" . . . that it is not to be wondered at if castanets begin to click right here and now! There are many short trips to Bermuda and Havana . . . in all the luxury of the modern boats . . . inexpensive at that. And, too, there is a special 11-day cruise to Porto Rico . . . a chance to bask in the tropical sun on a quaint island a little off the beaten path of tourists. Ask about the cruises at the Travel Department—there is no charge for this information and help.

If you haven't tried Elizabeth Arden toothpaste — Savon Kenott—you must do so! It's a wonderful cooling dentifrice which keeps smokers' teeth pearly . . . and which costs no more than the usual run of this-and-that one is accustomed to!

Madelon

Bridge Lesson ⁘ Society ⁘ Books and Art ⁘ Stamp Club

First Lead Important In Defense

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

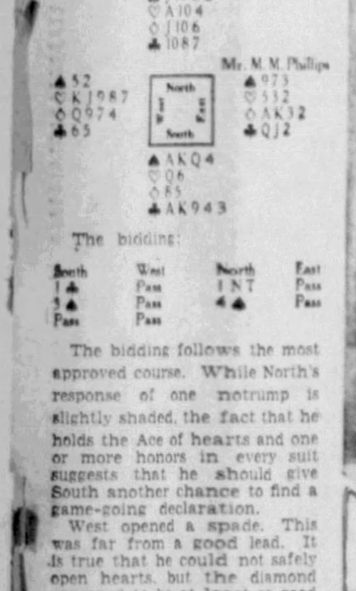
"Without Exception, World's Greatest Player and Teacher," Says Ely Culbertson.

Often the entire defense of a hand rests upon a choice of the correct Opening lead. Sometimes, however, even though a bad Opening has been made, the error in defense may be remedied later if the defending players are alert and accurate in drawing inferences as to the location of cards.

Recently, in a Rubber game in Melbourne, Australia, the hand below was dealt. M. M. Phillips held the East cards.

South—Dealer.

Neither side vulnerable.



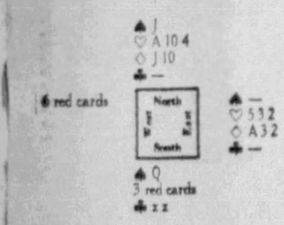
The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♣	Pass	1 NT	Pass
3 ♠	Pass	4 ♠	Pass
Pass	Pass		

The bidding follows the most approved course. While North's response of one notrump is slightly shaded, the fact that he holds the Ace of hearts and one or more honors in every suit suggests that he should give South another chance to find a game-going declaration.

West opened a spade. This was far from a good lead. It is true that he could not safely open hearts, but the diamond appeared to be at least as good as the trump lead. The deciding factor in the choice of the lead was that South appeared to West, from the bidding, to have a solid trump suit, as he had used a four-card suit for a Forcing Rebid, and North had supported this suit. However, even with the diamond lead, South would have had a good opportunity to make his contract, and certainly would have done so had an attempt been made to take the third round.

South failed to take full advantage of the spade Opening as he played three rounds of trumps and then cleared the club suit, conceding the third round of clubs to East. Much more accurate play, which would have left East defenseless, would have been to concede a trick in clubs, either before or after drawing the adverse trumps, and then his contract would have been safe. On the last round of trumps, West discarded the diamond 4, and on the third round of clubs he discarded the heart 7. East now played the diamond King, upon which low cards were played. West had chosen as his first diamond discard his lowest, because if East secured the lead, he desired him to shift to a heart. East, in the lead at the eighth turn to play, faced the following situation. The cards, as known to him, were:



As Mr. Phillips pointed out, he had to try to prevent South from getting any discards in the Dummy on the established clubs before East and West had made any winning cards they held—either two diamonds or a diamond and a heart. At first it appeared a tossup whether South held two hearts or two diamonds. If he was void in hearts, only the diamond lead would save the game, but this could not be the case, for if West held K Q J x x x x in hearts, he would have bid them, and his correct Opening lead would have been the heart King. The discard of the heart 7 by West was the key to the situation. It could not have been a reverse discard, for in that case West would have been able to play a higher heart. East could see the 2, 3, 4 and 5. If the 7 was West's lowest heart, South held the 6. West could not hold King-Queen-Knave in hearts, for with that holding he would have led the King. Therefore, South held one of the heart honors and the heart 6. Unless he held hearts King-6, or three hearts, a heart lead would save game, but if he had either of the last-named holdings, nothing would save game.

Thus reasoning, East returned a heart, and the contract was defeated 1 trick. While West could have made the problem of defense somewhat easier, South, as was pointed out, was wholly to blame for not making his contract, which he could have easily assured by establishing clubs before drawing all his trumps, and thus have been enabled to discard two losing hearts in the Dummy on the long-card tricks in the club suit.

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BRIDE

MRS. LAWRENCE T. CACOLICE was Miss Josephine Casale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Casale, before her marriage on October 12 in St. Rosalia's Church. This is a Chircosta picture.

Miss Blisk Is Married In Church

Miss Norma Blisk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert R. Blisk, of Perchment street, Brushton, became the bride of Walter J. Deinert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Deinert, of the East End, on October 22, in the Holy Cross Lutheran Church. Officiating was the Rev. H. R. Lindke.

The bride wore a gown of Burgundy chiffon velvet and a turban to match, having a tiny veil, and she carried yellow tea roses showered with lilies of the valley. Her matron of honor was Mrs. Elmer K. Deinert, who wore blue chiffon velvet with a turban and carried yellow tea roses. Elmer K. Deinert served as best man. Ushers were Morris Mosley and Lewis Davies.

Miss Ellen Blisk, sister of the bride sang, accompanied by Mrs. Morris Moxley.

Mr. and Mrs. Deinert will be at home in Brookline after an eastern motor trip.

Miss Irene Smith Weds J. K. Harris

Miss Irene D. Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith, of Hollywood street, Crafton Heights, became the bride of John Kenneth Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Harris, of Earlham street, Crafton Heights, on October 17 in Buffalo, N. Y. The ceremony took place in the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. William Smith, with the Rev. H. G. Hamilton as officiant.

E. N. Social Club Dance Wednesday

The E. N. Social Club will give a benefit dance in the Edgewood Country Club Wednesday evening, as a part of its annual program. In charge of the dance are Mrs. Harry Haus, Mrs. Harry Edwards, Mrs. Earl Lohr, Mrs. William Wood and Mrs. Harold Digby.

Miss Mary R. Beck Engaged to Marry

Announcement has been made by Mrs. Wesley Beck, of Perrysville avenue, of the engagement of her daughter, Miss Mary R. Beck, to Ferd Hansotte, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ferd Hansotte, of Ford City, Pa. No wedding date has been set.

Wildwood Group Sponsoring Dinner

The finance committee of the building council of the Wildwood Presbyterian Church is sponsoring a dinner and bazar for the benefit of the building fund, to be held at the Wildwood Dells on Thursday from 5:30 to 8 o'clock.

Romantic Life of Akbar the Great, Once Grand Mogul

By GEORGE SEIBEL

H. G. Wells made King Asoka famous, but Akbar is barely known by name. We have our own small-time conquerors like Napoleon and Peter the Great; somebody far off in India is almost invisible. So when Akbar is included in a biographical series of "Lives of the Great," along with St. Paul and Julius Caesar, Leonardo da Vinci and Voltaire, the average man is apt to ask irreverently, "Who was Akbar?" Laurence Binyon, orientalist and poet, tells in the most fascinating volume of the new series,

Mr. Seibel

This mighty monarch who could neither read nor write is described by Sir Laurence in his "Akbar" (published by Appleton) as the greatest potentate of his time in the world. He had 5,000 elephants in his stables and delighted in theological disputations. He said that "The noblest quality of princes is the forgiveness of faults." Knowing himself to have a violent temper, he issued an edict that no man should be put to death until he had condemned him twice. Unlike his great ancestors, Genghis Khan and Tamerlane, he was humane and tolerant—perhaps the most tolerant monarch of history except Frederick the Great.

Akbar followed the practice of Harun-al-Rashid, disguising himself to mingle with his subjects and hear their opinion of things. He was so fair and just that every poor man who had been wronged felt the king was on his side. Recognized by a vagabond on one of his nocturnal adventures, he distorted his face, squinted his eyes and succeeded in getting away unknown.

Says Binyon:

"Surrounded by flatterers and intriguers, he could not expect to know the truth unless he sought it out for himself."

He was possessed with the idea of formulating a creed that should unite all men of good will. Says Binyon:

"He had explored all the faiths known to him; he had found good in all, and good men professing each . . . So at last in 1582 the long-cherished idea came to fruit, and he promulgated the new Divine Faith which was to weld all the antagonisms of the creeds into one."

The Divine Faith was a failure; Abar's son, Salim, tried to poison his father; all of Akbar's glory turned to ashes. Jesuits who had dreamed of converting him were disappointed. He died with the imperial turban on his head, the imperial sword at his side—died while at intervals he tried to utter the name of God.

Binyon's fascinating book is full of color, drama, splendor—a biography that reads like the Arabian Nights.

MARCH VS. PERSHING

Most war memoirs are the boresome effusions of mediocre egotists. There's an exception in Gen. Peyton C. March's volume, "The Nation at War" (published by Doubleday-Doran), in which he takes the hide off Pershing. Pershing, like the Jack of the nursery rhyme, had no inferiority complex. March deals with facts and figures. The Pershing book was written in the spirit of official wartime propaganda. March has more of historical perspective. He was Pershing's superior, is free in his criticisms, and doesn't spare his troublesome subordinate. So the war is being refought on a new front.

MRS. JAMES M'KAY is one of the committee arranging the Eye and Ear Hospital board benefit card party for November 4 in Hotel Schenley. This is a Bachrach picture.

CAIRO, ZOLA AND KIPLING

Not long ago a cycle of short stories called "Cairo Dawns" made the name of J. Leslie Mitchell a theme of wonderment. Who is the man that writes so orientally in English? Now another book, "The Lost Trumpet" (published by Bobbs-Merrill), brings Mitchell again in a sustained fantasy. He knows his Cairo—he is an expert archeologist—he is a philosopher with a poetic pessimism of his own. As for his English, he manufactures uncouth adverbs, he is addicted to smelly words, but he can mix bistre and mauve to depict landscapes and souls with a Beardsleyan angle. His hero, the dragoman Saloney, is a lot crazy; his heroine, Pelagueya, is a little crazy; his disgusting novelist, Esdras Quaritch, is all crazy. But they hold the reader's interest even through moments of nausea.

The story is built around the search for one of the lost trumpets from the siege of Jericho. That ram's horn which Joshua blew to tumble the ancient and defiant masonry was stolen by a renegade Levite, who buried it in the Egyptian desert. Two American archeologists are on the trail of this trumpet and engage the dragoman to accompany their expedition. They find the trumpet, and a harlot from Cairo, who may have been a reincarnation of the amiable Rahab, blows the trumpet, which has lost none of its power to bring down destruction.

The book is worth reading if you have a strong stomach and a flair for the ghoulish in literary stuff and style, say Zola and Kipling.

TELLS HOW TO ADVERTISE

"The Written Word" (published by Greenberg) is the outcome of experiment in advertising, conducted by H. A. Batten, Marcus Goodrich and Granville Toogood. First Lincoln's Gettysburg Address is given in several different styles: as a committee would write it, as it would appear in a text-book, the lawyer's version, the luncheon club manner, even the versions of Walter Winchell and Milt Gross. Hamlet's Soliloquy also is translated.

Good writing is defined "as the product of straining inspiration through skill." The original product of inspiration is often a primitive thing, therefore—

"The technique, skill, control over, and knowledge of words that enable his inspiration to find significant existence, is a virtue acquired only by the most intense and painstaking kind of serious effort."

To assure success in advertising four directions are given: Attract attention, arouse interest, create belief, and lead to action.

Newspapers are the "chief intellectual currency of the American people." Political, social and economic structure depends on the newspaper. It enjoys an intimate relationship with its readers.

THEY EAT AND PLAY

Paul Reboux furnishes 300 recipes in his "Diet for Epicures" (published by Brentano), which is intended for those who would dine "not only wisely but well." His recipes sound appetizing, and his commentary is pleasant.

Margaret Lockwood Andrews has compiled "A Complete Book of Parties" (published by Funk & Wagnalls), which is an encyclopedia of pastimes that will keep children amused — Halloween, Easter, Fourth of July, Christmas, even St. Patrick's Day. Among scores of games there's even a laughterless game and a sneezing game.

BEST SELLERS IN PITTSBURGH

The following books are selling best in Pittsburgh bookstores, according to lists furnished by Brentano's, J. R. Weldin Company, Jones' Book Shop, Priscilla Guthrie's Book Shop, Hays' Book Shop, Kaufmann's Book Department, Gimbel's Book Department and Boggs & Buhl's Book Department:

"Inheritance," by Phyllis Bentley.

"Bloody Years," by F. Yeats-Brown.

"A Good Man's Love," by E. M. Delafield.

"Death In the Afternoon," by Ernest Hemingway.

"The Three Roses," by Vicente Blasco-Ibanez.

"Faraway," by J. B. Priestley.

"Beveridge and the Progressive Age," by Claude G. Bowers.

TRUTH WILD AS FICTION

This book must be true because it is stranger than fiction. But it is written with so firm a literary touch that again one doubts whether Count Jean Louis d'Esque, known as "Chips" because he had a taste for wood-carving, is not some second cousin of Joseph Conrad or grandnephew of Jack London, both of whom he knew, besides visiting Tusitala on Samoa. His book, "A Count in the Fo'c'sle" (published by Brentano), is full of everything from rats to pirates and submarines, but chiefly full of fights with fist or kris or any old thing. Here are—

"Years of sailing the seas of the world in good ships and hungry ships and ships that rats deserted; years that wrote in the log of my life mad tales of gallant men, of cowards and of killers, and of three brave women, too. One of the women lived through the Banquet of Death, and that was in Rangoon. One grew gray on the sea that burned. And one was the cannibal girl I married."

Shanghaied on the first page, homesick in port with the last page, Chips lived through 35 eventful years, carving Aphrodite for a figurehead or carving Kanakas on the Yangtse, even cruising in a ship with a drink-crazed orang-outang to steer it. It is all wildly exciting, very well-written, and too strange not to be true.

HISTORY IN JUVENILE VEIN

Two great figures of history are portrayed for young readers by Sadyebeth and Anson Lowitz in their "really truly stories," the first of which describes "The Cruise of Mr. Christopher Columbus," while the other tells about "General George the Great" (published by Long & Smith). These books are very amusing, filled with striking pictures, and should make young readers happy, while older ones may also get a kick and a smile out of the quaint text and drawings.

BIRTHDAYS OF AUTHORS

Today, Oct. 30 (1762)—Andre Chenier, French poet.

Oct. 31 (1782)—Giovanni Battista Niccolini, Italian poet.

Nov. 1 (1870)—Stephen Crane, American writer. "The Red Badge of Courage."

Nov. 2 (1826)—William H. Lytle, American poet. "I Am Dying, Egypt, Dying."

Nov. 3 (1794)—William Cullen Bryant, American poet. "Thanatopsis."

Nov. 4 (1854)—Samuel Minturn Peck, Alabama Poet. "Cap and Bells."

Nov. 5 (1494)—Hans Sachs, German poet and Meistersinger.

Tech Alumni Show, 'International' to Open in November

By PENELOPE REDD

Two important shows open at Carnegie Institute on November 1 and 3 respectively. The first will review the internationals as they appealed to Pittsburgh collectors. The second will show what has been accomplished by the alumni of the College of Fine Arts at Carnegie Tech and will include their work in modern industrial design, the decorative arts and paintings.

Miss Redd

Meanwhile the two dozen women painters continue their exhibition on the fourth floor of the Grant Building through the week. A few of the painters represented received their first art training at the Pittsburgh School of Design for Women. This school was modeled after a similar one in Philadelphia before the Civil War. John Alexander and Thornton Oakley, as youngsters, were given the freedom of the school when there was no other place where the talented lads could begin to learn to draw.

Martin Leisser was for many years the director and distinguished artists came here as visiting teachers. With the foundation of the College of Fine Arts at Carnegie Tech, the school's purpose had been fulfilled and was disbanded.

Largely through the efforts of the late Mrs. Henry Scully, the school maintained its identity as the Alumnae of the Pittsburgh School of Design for Women by contributing a prize at the annual exhibition of the Associated Artists.

Modest Artist

Speaking of women's place in Pittsburgh art, it might be well to remark that Jean Thoburn appears for the first time in a special exhibition at Wunderly's gallery. No other woman in the artistic life of Pittsburgh has had a more constructive influence. In her post as a teacher she has sacrificed her own desire to extend her career as an artist that she might concentrate her energy on the nurturing of talented students. The drawings she now exposes were made in London and in New York.

Miss Thoburn carries over into her own drawings the same mothering of her subjects that has made her students so outstanding. Thus she presents "Old Trinity" in New York to bring out every detail of its time-softened facade, and by some alchemy of her own spirit renders fresh this oft-repeated subject. She builds up the Little Church Around the Corner as the architect planning the structure might imagine its unostentatious charm.

Less Personal

"Riverside Church" from One Hundred Sixteenth street, seen through winter's screen of bare branches, is less personal than her drawings of the older churches.

When she leaves old churches to interpret other landmarks of the nation's tradition, such as Fraunces' Tavern or the Jumel Mansion, she gives an attentive admiration that gleams through the familiar themes. One hopes she will salvage more time from her vocation of teaching to express her own valid comments upon art.

The Architectural Club of Pittsburgh gathered up a cheerful exhibition of about 100 items to spur members on to continue sketching as recreation in these days of empty drafting boards. Stephen d'Amico recorded the Olympic games. James Anderson's pleasant pastorals suggest the drier English technique in water color. Ray Celli's "Amboise" is a spontaneous note. Ralph Griswold does a biography of a civilized interior. M. D. Kutchukian has an affinity for the formal gesture of the Highland Park entrance.

Industrial Subject

E. B. Lee contributes sketches made during his summer holiday in Nova Scotia. Alfred Marks explores the floating houseboats along our rivers. Rody Patterson, in a water color of the old houses at Economy, shows the architect's especial regard for the value that accrues as the trees and other landscape features mature.

A. D. Reid's paper on Perugia superbly realizes architectural quality. H. Rosenberg has an industrial sketch. Robert Schmertz makes of old Pittsburgh houses a rhapsody in color. Gerald Schoonover does an industrial subject of giant mills at Aliquippa as a strange craft on an inland sea.

William Simboli portrays the Westinghouse and West End bridges picturesquely. Joseph Stastny, in addition to his industrial subjects, does a droll character study of a fruit peddler. Louis Stevens has a series of pastels from Laurel Ridge. Charles Stotz is serious about Cornell landscapes and satiric about "Old Soaks," two inebriate New York chimneys. Vernon Wilson has an exquisite autumn landscape. This exhibition is important, as it shows what may be done with pictorial art as a recreation.

YET MURDER WILL OUT

Anthony Rolls has created a clergyman in "Clerical Error" (published by Little-Brown), who reminds you of the little girl who "when she was good, was very very good; but when she was bad she was horrid." This divine with a homicidal mania is a most unpleasant villain, a smiling hypocrite who poisons while he prays. The story is different in that there is no mystery. The suspense is sustained by the question, "Will he get away with it?" But the story suffers from dull and unimportant detail.

A triple mystery story with an English locale has been well worked out by Paul McGuire in "Three Dead Men" (published by Brentano). A gang of murderers who disguise their foul deeds to resemble accidents are hounded down by Scotland Yard, assisted by a retired London merchant who on holiday witnessed one of the accidents. The clues and deductions are admirably co-ordinated.

Murder on the high seas with a small group of sophisticates involved makes smart reading in Viola Brothers Shore's "Murder on the Glass Floor" (published by Long & Smith). It's a jolly party, and to use the correct slang, "they let down their back-hair" in vituperative cross-accusation, uncovering many a dish of scandal before the guilty murderer is rewarded. There is a surprise ending, more than one of them, and for sheer entertainment the going is good.

WED

MRS. ALBERT NICHOLAS DIULUS, who was Miss Catherine De Orio before her recent marriage in St. Paul's Cathedral in the East End.

MISS SENNIE HENGEVELD, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burt Hengeveld, of Teece avenue, Bellevue, who studied last winter at Salem College, Winston-Salem, N. C., is taking a secretarial course this year at Mrs. Pinkerton's School, where she is president of the Secretaries' Club. This is a Horne-Parry picture.

FANTASY OR WHAT?

Hugh Brooke doesn't know whether to be a lighter Wells or a darker Anstey. He describes prankish ventures in the literary field in "Man Made Angry" (published by Long & Smith). Clovis Dell, whose father was a butcher, had aspirations to become a writer. But when he packed his trunk to go to London, he secreted in the bottom two large knives he had used as assistant in the shop. By a set of curious chances, like those that marked the rise of Ko Ko to eminence, Dell becomes an editor. He meets Sabina and falls madly in love. She too writes and brings four mss. to the office. Clovis becomes National Poet, though he uses his sharp knives to kill three women. No wonder one character says:

"We are going through the blackest period of man's history . . . Of dark ages, this is dark. Especially is it dark to the man of sensibility, because every way he turns he finds himself hampered by the beliefs of other men."

It's a hard book to gauge. Is it fantasy, satire, or what? Perhaps the author was in doubt himself.

Big Week For Stamp Collectors

From all reports obtainable it is evident that the Pittsburgh area received its full share of first-day covers from the cities (three each) in which the new William Penn and Daniel Webster 3-cent stamps made their first appearance last Monday. Nearly all of these covers carry commemorative cachets. Pittsburgh also was well represented by the Navy Day cachet covers mailed from the U. S. Frigate Constitution (Old Ironsides) on Thursday.

The fact that the new William Penn and Daniel Webster 3-cent stamps are now on sale at all postoffices will result in a scarcity of the Washington bicentennial issue of this denomination and, inasmuch as there are still a number of bicentennial cachets in sight for which collectors will want to employ this issue it is advisable to put in a supply for your requirements immediately.

The Pennsylvania State Camps of the Patriotic Sons of America have provided excellent cachets for use for the following events: December 19, commemorating Washington's encampment at Valley Forge in 1777; December 25, Washington crossing the Delaware. Covers for these should be sent to Charles W. Eckert, Sr., 713 High street, Bethlehem, Pa.

Word comes from the Board of Trade, Niles, O., that the McKinley cachet, originally announced for Tuesday, has been postponed until the latter part of November—possibly November 25—on account of the delay in the completion of the new postoffice for which this cachet is being sponsored.

The State of Maryland will celebrate its three hundredth anniversary December 1. A handsome cachet is assured and covers may be sent to Samuel Seaboard, 721 Calvert building, Baltimore.

There is a Washington Bicentennial cachet at New Market, Va., on November 23, commemorating Washington's survey of the famous "Fairfax Line."

Oklahoma's Silver Jubilee and Tulsa's Golden Jubilee will be celebrated with a cachet on November 13, 14, 15, 16. The cachet suggested by Tulsa Stamp Club and sponsored by Chamber of Commerce, will be two colors. Different colors will be used each day. Covers must come unsealed and unstuffed. Send covers to Vinson Lackey, Publicity Secretary, Tulsa Chamber of Commerce, Tulsa, Okla.

Other cachets announced for the near future are as follows:

November 1—Highland, Ill., regular or airmail for dedication of new postoffice. Covers in care of Postmaster.

November 10—Des Moines, Ia. Airmail only for dedication of new airport. Covers to Chamber of Commerce.

November 11—Cozard, Neb. Airmail for dedication of new airport on Armistice Day. Covers to the Town Clerk.

November 11—St. Petersburg, Fla. Airmail for Armistice Day. Covers to Aviation Department, Chamber of Commerce.

If you are a member of the Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors and desire any information about stamps you have in your collection or stamps that you want to secure you can write to J. D. Holt, Co-operating Advisor, Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collector, P. O. Box 556, Castle Shannon, Pa.

If you are not a member of the Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors' Club and wish to join, send your name and address with 50 clean, canceled stamps of any country or any denomination to the Secretary, Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors, Pittsburgh, Pa., and a membership card will be forwarded to you.

Stamps and Supplies

WHILE THEY LAST! Our regular stock of 1c approval sheets, containing 20 stamps, cataloging from 2c up, ONLY 10c (coin) per sheet; 12 sheets for $1; no junk; limited amount; approvals for reference. **BALTIMORE STAMP EXCH.**, 1818 Harford ave., Baltimore, Md.

100 UNPICKED PRE-CANCELS FOR 35c; 5 lbs., unpicked Mission Mixture, $2; larger amounts pro rata; U. S. only. Post free. Satisfac. guar. **Kenneth P. Shepard,** from the Home of the Edison stamp, Menlo Park, N. J.

4,000 IMPORTED RINGS AND SCOTT'S 1933 edition catalogue mailed with block commemorative for $2.50. WEBER'S STAMP SHOPPE, 1377 Park Ave., Plainfield, N. J.

GARUDA—Beautiful Siam Airmail! Big value packet; smallest stamp, Haiti; Mauritius, Transvaal and 35 distant lands (no Europe) 10c coin 3c postage. **BARGAIN CO.**, 277T West 23d, New York.

U. S. MINT at 4c each, Nos. 441, 490, 544, 614, 627, 629, 643, 645, 646, 649, 654, 657, 680 to 690, 703. Send money order and ret. post. **C. L. NEAL,** Hun School, Princeton, N. J.

CASH paid for old stamp collections; I carry a complete line of albums and supplies; what do you need in stamps? **M. G. Hanna,** 432 Wood st., Pittsburgh, Pa. Atlantic 2459.

EVERYTHING for the stamp collector—Catalogs and beautifully illustrated booklet on stamp collecting sent for 10c to cover mailing expenses. **H. E. Harris & Co.,** 535-R Commonwealth ave., Boston.

PERSIAN AIR MAIL, TRIANGLE, ODD Orientals, Africans, etc., from 25 countries, 10c, with approvals. **REPUBLIC CO.,** 1321 Arch, Philadelphia, Pa.

5 MINT U. S. COMMEMORATIVES 10c to approval applicants. **BELL STAMP CO.,** 4404-A, Elthland av., Baltimore, Md.

NYASSA Triangle Set (9 different, 10c, only to reliable approved applicants.) New Empire Stamp Co., 1035 LaSalle st., N. Y.

1ST DAY COVERS, AIR MAILS, FREE price list. **SEA SHORE STAMP CO.,** 145 Main st., Asbury Park, N. J.

DEPRESSION OFFER—500 mixed U. S. Stamps, 25c; approvals. **C. G. WRIGHT,** 1154 Hamilton, Hagerstown, Md.

73 DIFF. CANADA—Cat. $2.75 and B. N. A. list for 35c. Mention "S. T." **MARKS STAMP CO.,** Toronto, Canada.

FREE: Commemorative set to approval applicants. **Posner,** 1140 Metcalf ave., Bronx, N. Y.

50 DIFFERENT air mail, 75c. **Paul Wiard,** 2320 Woodward ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Frank Buck Brings Thrills of Jungle to Radio Listeners

Folks On The Air

—By HARRIET MENKEN—

Walter Damrosch's tailor always has to make a special allowance for the large muscle in the conductor's right arm when fitting his suits. The man renowned throughout the musical world has wielded the baton since he was 23. Now he is 70. He ought to know something about it.

Mr. Damrosch

He told me, in his attractive New York study, that a great conductor must have a strong personality. It must be strong enough to feel the interpretation intensely, and to bend its energies on transferring this conviction to the orchestra and the soloists. But a conviction in itself is not enough, according to the white-haired musician. A conductor must have a technical knowledge of music, and must have a practical knowledge of the orchestral instruments. Mr. Damrosch told me:

"A good conductor must be able to read an orchestral score as easily as others would read a book. He must have what I call the technique of stick, hand and eye."

Mr. Damrosch has three daughters—all have heard wedding bells. The stork has delivered five grandchildren to Damrosch's granpere; the one who has spent most time in this mundane sphere is 9 years old, the newest to come out of the nowhere into the here is 8 months of age. Their grand-dad has definite ideas about the education of these and other young children.

He deplores "the valuable hours lost by excessive football" and thinks that students leave college having learned merely to sit in the bleachers and yell. He insists that if education would devote even one-half this time to music, instead, we would all become better adjusted for the real problems of life—for how to use your leisure time is just as important as how to use your working hours, according to Mr. Damrosch. He is thankful that at least, each Friday, with his broadcasts over NBC, he reaches over 6,000,000 children.

The father of Mrs. Sidney Howard and Mrs. Robert Littell likes landscape gardening, and also has indoor decorative talents, enjoys Eighteenth Century paintings and Nineteenth Century poetry. He said that jazz is merely rhythmic nervous excitement, but not an art because it doesn't appeal to the emotions of man. He thinks crooners ought to be put in boiling oil!

Do you ever wonder who writes the radio drama you hear? Whose brains conceived those blood curdling mysteries of the poisoned gum drop, those heart-rending dramas about the lady and the lover? At CBS, the personnel of the Continuity Department who are responsible for these airy dramatics is composed of: one former music critic, one ex-newspaper man, one erstwhile actress, a former stage director, a former motion picture director, an almost doctor, and Don Clark, the head of the department.

EDDIE'S CAMPAIGNING AGAIN

EDDIE CANTOR, banjo-eyed comedian of stage, screen and radio, resumes his "Cantor-for-President" campaign as he returns to the air waves via NBC and WCAE with Rubinoff tonight at 8. Eddie is shown making one of his unique campaign utterances with Jimmy Wallington, who acts as Eddie's straight man, "standing by."

Cantor Back, Benny Opens New Series

New programs by Frank (Bring 'Em Back Alive) Buck, Jack Benny and Howard Thurston, and the return to the air of Eddie Cantor, are this week's radio highlights.

Buck, whose profession is bringing back alive from the wilds of Asia all kinds of dangerous animals for American zoos and circus menageries, comes to radio in a new series of weekly adventure dramatizations inaugurated over a coast-to-coast NBC network, including WCAE, today at 5:45 p. m.

The noted adventurer's latest series of stories, "Wild Cargo," in which he describes his experiences in the jungles of Sumatra, Java, Siam, Borneo and India, is a current daily feature of the Sun-Telegraph.

Cantor, the banjo-eyed performer of stage, screen and radio fame, returns to Rubinoff's Sunday night hours tonight at 8 over WCAE.

On WJAS tonight from 10 to 10:30, the inaugural broadcast of Jack Benny's new ginger ale show with Ted Weems and his orchestra and Andrea Marsh, the devastating young songster, is heard.

Those famous twins, Trade and Mark, portrayed by Billy Hilipot and Scrappy Lambert, return to the air waves via NBC and KDKA with Nat Shilkret and his orchestra tonight at 9:15.

The second annual series of radio programs on "Our American Schools," by Florence Hale, first vice president and radio chairman of the National Education Association, opens on WCAE tonight at 6:30.

Donald Novis, young California tenor, and Lew White, popular organist, are co-starred in a new series of sustaining programs to be heard thrice weekly over NBC-WEAF, inaugurated tonight at 11:15 over WCAE.

After a vacation of several months, "Whispering" Jack Smith and the Hummingbirds will return to the air over WJAS tomorrow night at 8 o'clock.

STARS BY ACCIDENT

THEY LOST an election bet and were forced to seek an audition . . . . so now Marion and Jim Jordan are network stars, presenting their "Smackout" program four times weekly over NBC, locally over Station KDKA.

Behind The 'Mike'

—By CLARK KINNAIRD—

Closeups of the radio stars:

Anthony Wons has a broke nose, and one eye is larger than other. Ted Husing has greenish gray eyes. Raymond (Kuku) Knight is 6 feet 1, and has brown hair and gray eyes. Abe Lyman habitually scowls as he leads his band. Gene Austin's extra weight lost him a movie contract. Jessica Dragonette is a golden blonde. The instrument on which Dwight (Pep) Latham accompanies the Jesters is a mandolute. Ford Bond is 6 feet 2, and has brown hair. Gertrude Berg has no natural dialect. And that New England dialect of Budd Hulick's is phony, too; he comes from New Jersey. Mark Warnow's hair gets in his eyes when he conducts. Rudy Vallee is tougher than he looks. Artie (Reis and) Dunn has brown hair, as has Paul Small, who is 5 feet 5 inches, with gray-blue eyes. Richard Crooks' dark hair is getting thin on top.

Tony Wons

Kate Smith is down to 200 since her illness, but she still has a lead on Mildred Bailey, with Vaughn de Leath demanding a recount.

June Pursell is 5 feet 4, weighs 125, and has platinum blonde hair and blue eyes. Those are the same dimensions for Ultra Torgerson, soprano in the "Famous Loves" series, but Ulita's hair is yellow, Arthur Tracy is blue-eyed, too.

Maurice Chevalier uses Eau de Cologne on his finger-tips, and has a mole on his right cheek. Rudy Vallee snores and walks in his sleep. Sophie Tucker talks in her sleep. Mildred Bailey has hazel eyes and black hair. Jack Benny looks like Phil Baker, or Phil Baker looks like Jack Benny.

Damrosch On Air Here

Walter Damrosch, eminent director of the NBC Music Appreciation Hour, heard each Friday morning over WCAE and KDKA, is heard in a 15-minute talk in behalf of the Pittsburgh Symphony Society's current campaign over KDKA today at 3:30.

Mr. Damrosch's address is broadcast from NBC's Times Square studios in New York on a special hookup for KDKA listeners exclusively.

The Symphony Society, now conducting its membership campaign, will give the first concert in Syria Mosque November 20.

Mendelssohn Choir Group in Concert

Twenty members of the Mendelssohn Choir of Pittsburgh, under the direction of Ernest Lunt, prominent Pittsburgh musician, present the first of a series of Sunday afternoon choral concerts from the studios of KQV today at 4 o'clock. The program today is composed of selections from "Elijah."

COMPLETE SUNDAY RADIO PROGRAMS

9:00 A. M.

WJAS—St. Patrick's Church.

9:30 A. M.

WWSW—Rev. Jack Munyon.

10:00 A. M.

WJAS—Columbia Church of the Air.

KQV—Music Masters.

WWSW—Ballad Hour.

10:30 A. M.

WCAE—Watch Tower Program.

WJAS—Community Center Faculty Recital.

WWSW—Reading With a Purpose

10:45 A. M.

WCAE—Southland Sketches.

KDKA—First Presbyterian Church

WWSW—First Baptist Church.

11:00 A. M.

WCAE—Emory M. E. Church.

WJAS—First English Lutheran Church.

KQV—Italian Hour.

11:30 A. M.

KQV—Watch Tower Program.

12:00 Noon

KDKA—Sunday Serenade.

WJAS—Salt Lake City Tabernacle Choir and Organ.

KQV—Jewish Art Players.

12:15 P. M.

WCAE—Musical Reveries.

WWSW—Welfare Fund Boys Club Band.

12:30 P. M.

WCAE—Uncle Bob and Betty.

KDKA—Irene Harding, organist.

WJAS—Reis and Dunn.

KQV—Waikiki Beach Boys.

12:45 P. M.

WJAS—Emery Deutsch's Orchestra.

WWSW—Classical Gems.

1:00 P. M.

WCAE—Symphony Concert.

KDKA—Biblical Drama.

"Lot's Wife," Charles Webster, George Graham and William Sams; orchestra direction Dana S. Merriman.

WJAS—American Labor and the Nation.

Under the auspices of the National Advisory Council on Radio in Education. Philip Randolph, president of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, "Labor and the Negro."

KQV—Watch Tower Program.

WWSW—Hoover Club of Allegheny County—Women's Division.

1:15 P. M.

WWSW—Southern Harmony Girls

1:30 P. M.

KDKA—Memorial Park Concert.

WJAS—Columbia Church of the Air.

Christian Science. Mr. Adair Hickman, reader of the Second Church of Christ, Scientist, New York City.

KQV—Lithuanian Radio Party.

WWSW—Reminiscing Irene D'Emilio.

2:00 P. M.

KDKA—Mystery Tenor.

WJAS—Ann Leaf, organist.

KQV—The Stroller.

WWSW—Pacific Islanders.

2:15 P. M.

KDKA—The Pilgrims.

WJAS—Sunday Matinee of the Air.

KQV—Marathon Dance.

WWSW—Choral Club of Carnegie.

2:30 P. M.

WCAE—Moonshine and Honeysuckle.

KDKA—Charlie Agnew's Orchestra.

KQV—Moment Musical.

WWSW—Ostrowski's Orchestra.

2:45 P. M.

WJAS—The Hoosier Editor—Frederick Landis.

3:00 P. M.

WCAE—Wayne King's Orchestra.

KDKA—Our American Music.

"Stephen Collins Foster," talk—John Tasker Howard; concert orchestra; soloists.

WJAS—New York Philharmonic.

Overture to "Fidelio" in E major, opus 72.....Bethoven
Symphony in A major ("Italian"), opus 90.....Mendelssohn
Berceuse Elegiaque.....Busoni
Soloist, Michele Raggni.
Rondo Arlecchinesco, opus 46.....Busoni
Don Juan (tone poem), opus 20..Strauss

KQV—Studio Recitalists.

WWSW—Mildred Hatfield.

3:15 P. M.

WWSW—Wastebasket.

3:30 P. M.

WCAE—National Sunday Forum.

"Reformation." Dr. Frederick H. Knubel, president, United Lutheran Church of America; music direction Keith McLeod. Announcer, Milton J. Cross.

KDKA—Walter Damrosch.

KQV—Jugo-Slav Orchestra.

3:45 P. M.

KDKA—Melody Lane.

4:00 P. M.

WCAE—Jane Froman.

KDKA—Temple of Song.

WJAS—Golden Hour of the Little Flower—Rev. Charles E. Coughlin.

KQV—Weather; Mendelssohn Choir Ensemble, Ernest Lunt, director.

WWSW—Organ Recital.

4:15 P. M.

WCAE—Elizabeth May and Vee Lawnhurst.

4:30 P. M.

WCAE—Welfare Fund talk; Autumn Airs.

KDKA—Shadyside Presbyterian Church.

KQV—Carolina Song Birds.

4:45 P. M.

WCAE—Our Family.

KQV—George Wooten, baritone.

5:00 P. M.

WJAS—Roses and Drums.
Oscar Shaw

KQV—Charles Jones, organist.

WWSW—Roy Shoemaker and Virginia Wilharm.

5:15 P. M.

WCAE—Pop Concert.

5:30 P. M.

WCAE—Big Ben Dramas.

KDKA—Pages of Romance.

WJAS—Jimmy Bridges Orchestra.

KQV—Lancaster Players.

WWSW—Hungarian Self-Culture Society.

5:45 P. M.

WCAE—Bring 'Em Back Alive—Frank Buck.

6:00 P. M.

WCAE—Catholic Hour.

"Christ or Chaos," Rev. Jones I. Corrigan, S. J., professor of ethics and sociology, Boston College; the Mediaevalists.

KDKA—Weather; Sport Review; News.

WJAS—Watch Tower Program.

KQV—String Choir.

WWSW—Frank Saveker, baritone.

6:15 P. M.

KDKA—Westinghouse Concert.

Presented by the KDKA Staff Orchestra, Zoel Parenteau, conductor; Malcolm Thomson, tenor, guest soloist.

"Rogue Song Fantsy."

Signature "Marche Militaire No. 2".....Schubert
Dance of the Cave Man, from "Kiskaya" Suite Aborigene.....Elle
Juba.....Dett
Rogue Song Fantasy.....Stothart
El Checlo—Tango.....Villoldo
Excerpts from "Henry VIII".....German

WJAS—Herbert Fritsche Melodies.

WWSW—Howdy Baum's Orchestra.

6:30 P. M.

WCAE—Our American Schools.

"New Education for a New World." Direction of Florence Hale, first vice president and radio chairman of the National Education Association; Joseph W. Rosier, president of State Teachers' College, Fairmount, W. Va., and president of National Education Association, and Dr. William John Cooper, United States Commissioner of Education.

WJAS—Irene Beasley, contralto.

KQV—Watch Tower Program.

6:45 P. M.

KDKA—The Fireflies.

WWSW—Hungarian Orchestra.

7:00 P. M.

WCAE—The World of Books—George Seibel.

Mr. Seibel will read a number of his own poems.

KDKA—The Chatterbox.

WJAS—The World's Business—Dr. Julius Klein.

WWSW—Jewish Folklore.

7:15 P. M.

WCAE—Paris Night Life.

WJAS—Nevin Ensemble.

KQV — Sports; Interludes; Weather.

7:30 P. M.

WCAE—Orchestral Gems.

KDKA—Great Moments in History.

"Around the Horn," dramatic sketch with Herbert Hawlinson, stage and screen star; orchestra direction Billy Artzt.

WJAS—Musical Memories.

WWSW—Robert McLaughlin.

7:45 P. M.

WJAS—Angelo Patri.

WWSW—Christ M. E. Church.

8:00 P. M.

WCAE—Eddie Cantor with Rubinoff's Orchestra.

"Heorew Melodies"

Eddie Cantor Overture.
Rubinoff and Orchestra.
To Be Selected.
Eddie Cantor.
Old Yazoo.
Rubinoff's Violin Solo.

Toselli's "Serenade."
Rubinoff and Orchestra.
If I Had a Five-cent Piece.
Eddie Cantor.
Welcome Eddie.
Rubinoff and Orchestra.
There Ain't No Harm in Asking.
Eddie Cantor.
It Don't Mean a Thing.
Rubinoff and Orchestra.
Hebrew Melodies.
Rubinoff's Violin Solo.
What Kind of Business Have You?
Eddie Cantor.
Scat Song.
Rubinoff and Orchestra.

KDKA—Jack Fulton, tenor.

WJAS—Ernest Hutcheson, pianist.

8:15 P. M.

KDKA—"Hunting the Giant Eland," by James L. Clark.

8:30 P. M.

KDKA—Russian Gaieties.

Balalaika orchestra direction Alexander Kiloff; Dara Birse, soprano; Ivan Velikanoff, tenor; Paul Zam, violinist; Basil Fameen, accordionist.

WJAS—Roxy Theater Concert.

8:50 P. M.

WWSW—Address by Rev. Otto Meen, president Capital University, Columbus, O.

9:00 P. M.

WCAE—Musical Moments.

KDKA—Melodies.

WJAS—The Bath Club.

Sheila Barrett, impersonator; Ann Leaf, organist; Portland Hoffa, Charles Carlile, tenor; Roy Atwell, "spoonerist," and an orchestra under the direction of Louis Katzman.

9:15 P. M.

WCAE—The American Album of Familiar Music.

Frank Munn, tenor; Veronica Wiggins, contralto; male quartet; orchestra direction Gustave Haenschen.

KDKA—Billy Hillpot and Scrappy Lambert.

9:30 P. M.

KDKA—Red Adams.

"Red Becomes a Knight"

WJAS—Parade of Melodies.

Harry Sosnik, pianist, and his band; with Harriet Cruise and William Miller, tenor.

WWSW—Murder by Proxy.

9:45 P. M.

WCAE—Ohman and Arden, piano due.

KDKA—Lifetime Review.

10:00 P. M.

WCAE—L'Heure Exquise.

WJAS—Jack Benny, and Ted Weems Orchestra.

WWSW—Charles Reber.

10:15 P. M.

KDKA—The Old Singing Master.

Harry Frankel, master of ceremonies; orchestra direction William Stickles; Helen Janke, Mary Tibbett and Helen Young, trio; male quartet; Willard Amison and Fred Vettel, tenors; John Quine, baritone, and Emerson Williams, bass.

WWSW—News.

10:30 P. M.

WCAE—Welfare and Relief Mobilization of 1932—Talk by Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt speaking from Boston; soloists—Claudia Muzio, soprano; Charles Hackett, tenor; San Francisco Symphony Orchestra.

KDKA—Orange Lantern.

WJAS—Welfare and Relief Mobilization.

WWSW—Artist Service Bureau.

11:00 P. M.

KDKA—Sport Review; Weather; News.

11:15 P. M.

WCAE—Donald Novis, tenor.

KDKA—The Accordion Man.

11:30 P. M.

WCAE—Melodic Serenade.

KDKA—Jean Wald's Orchestra.

12:00 Midnight

WCAE—Joe Furst Orchestra.

12:30 P. M.

WCAE—Terrace Garden Orchestra.

1:00 A. M.

WCAE—Weather.

Relief Plea By Roosevelt

Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt is the principal speaker, during the third of a series of non-political programs presented in connection with the Welfare and Relief Mobilization of 1932 over combined NBC and CBS networks, including WCAE and WJAS, tonight from 10.30 to 11:15 o'clock.

Jane Addams, noted social worker and head of Hull House in Chicago, also is on the program.

The musical part of the program includes Charles Hackett, tenor; Dusolina Giannini, soprano; Claudia Muzio, soprano; Richard Bonelli, baritone, and the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra.

The broadcast is part of the attempt to focus national attention on local drives for unemployment and welfare relief.

Concert Orchestra With Hutcheson

Ernest Hutcheson, scheduled on WJAS from 8 to 8:30 tonight, offers his interpretations of Liszt's Concert Study in F Minor and, assisted by the Columbia Concert Orchestra, under the direction of Howard Barlow, the third and fourth movements, Andante and Allegretto, from Brahms Concerto in B Flat.

Hannah Williams In Air Matinee

Hannah Williams, musical comedy and supper club singer, stars on the Sunday Matinee of the Air presented over WJAS today from 2:15 to 2:45 p. m.

In addition to Miss Williams, Victor Arden and his orchestra, Harry Rose, singing comedian and master of ceremonies, and Editor Jimmie Lyons, of the mythical "Sunday Gazette," with his humorous slants on the news of the day, are heard.

Seibel on Air At 7 Tonight

Effective today, the regular Sunday "World of Books" talk by George Seibel, literary and dramatic critic of the Sun-Telegraph, will be broadcast 15 minutes earlier—at 7 p. m.—from the studios of WCAE.

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2001 Forbes St. Atlantic 8905

BLIND JUSTICE, as administered by comedian Fred Allen, seems to regain its sight as Defendant Sheila Barrett presents convincing arguments justifying her selection as Radio's Beauty Queen in one of the mad scenes from the new "Bath Club" series scheduled over a CBS chain and WJAS tonight at 9 o'clock.

MASTER MAGICIAN Howard Thurston makes his radio debut Thursday when he brings his bag of tricks to the microphone in a two-a-week series of NBC network programs.

What Would You Pay For 10-Tube Radio Performance

Volstone Aerial-tuner brings dozens of new stations with doubled volume. Vernier tuning. Easily attached to any radio. Write Imperial Labs., 8805 Coke Bldg., Kansas City, Mo., for 20-Day Trial Offer.

(Advertisement)

How to Lose Fat a Pound a Day on a Full Stomach

Do Just These Two Simple Things

Fat Melts Away

Science has made important discoveries in fat reduction. The average fat person can now rip off fat a pound a day—four to seven pounds every week!—on a full stomach, with never a hungry moment. Thus it is foolish now to stay fat.

This is what you do: Take a teaspoonful ordinary Jad Salts in a glass of water a half hour before breakfast every morning. This reduces moisture-weight instantly. Also cleanses the system of the waste matter and excess toxins that most fat people have, and banishes puffiness and bloat.

Then do this about eating FILL YOUR STOMACH — eat your fill—of lean meats, vegetables like spinach, cauliflower, cabbage, tomatoes, etc., and lots of salads. Eat a lot. Eat all you can hold. Don't go hungry a minute! Cut down on butter, sweets and desserts, bread. Eat any fruit for dessert.

That's all you do. Fat seems to melt away. The coarse lines of over-weight give way to the refined ones of slenderness. You lose as much as a pound a day. You feel better than for years. For in this treatment you achieve two important results. The Jad Salts clear your system of toxins. *The diet takes off fat with food that turns into energy instead of weight.

If you're tired of being embarrassed by fat, try this way. You'll be glad that you did. You can get Jad Salts at any drug store.

*Note particularly—the salts are urged purely as a poison-banishing agent—not as a reducing. The change in food does the work.

FRENCH LINER NORMANDIE IS LAUNCHED

President Lebrun Attends; Madame Lebrun Christens New Vessel at St. Nazaire.

Amid the din and huzzas of a ceremony at the historic Penhoet Shipyards, in St. Nazaire, France, yesterday, a new mammoth $30,000,000 French liner, Normandie, was to have been launched. President Lebrun, of the French Republic, was to make an address, and his wife, Mme. Lebrun, was to christen the new giant liner with the traditional bottle of vintage.

The Normandie is 1,020 feet long, with a beam width of 117 feet. Her height, from water line to topmast, is 202 feet, displacement 73,000 gross tons, horsepower of from 160,000 to 200,000, turbo-electric drive, with a carrying capacity of 2,132 passengers.

The ship has a cruiser bow of striking design and dimensions, and widely spaced funnels, the front one being tallest, the middle one shorter, and the aft one shortest of all.

The sun deck has a sweep of more than 70 feet in width, with an even greater dimension between funnels. There is to be a winter garden forward, 100 feet wide and 70 feet deep. Inside, on the promenade deck, there will be more than 300 feet of unobstructed view.

The ship will have a shopping and amusement center, a glass dance floor, a children's playroom, swimming pool, pocket-edition theater, hospital, chapel, lounge and repose rooms, and a garage that will accommodate 100 cars. The chapel, two decks high, will contain three altars and seat 200 persons.

TRAVELER

PARIS, France—One of the latest fall Parisian traveling costume creations, made of green Rislic cloth, with a panther skin collar and cuffs. This is a Wide World News Photograph Service picture.

SCALE FIDELITY IMPORTANT TO COACH BUILDING

Few Entrants Better 90% In This Division; Errors Revealed in Assembling.

By FRANK C. RIESS
Technical Director, Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild.

Last week I advised Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph Chapter members, building Napoleonic coach models, in the $85,000 competition, that each coach will be graded in five major divisions, and that it will be the total of the points which a model receives in these divisions that will determine the winning coaches.

If these facts are kept constantly in mind when making your new coach, your scoring should be consistent in all divisions. Many models are submitted each year which rate very high in one or two departments, but then fall down in the other divisions.

There are, for instance, 100 points possible under "Fidelity to Scale," and every one of these points is worth working for. Perhaps it will surprise you to know that only a few coaches rate as high as 90 per cent perfect in this division.

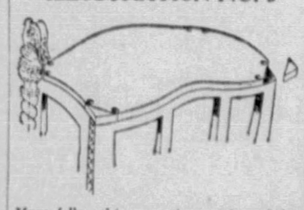
On many coaches, the individual part may be correct in size, but very often when the coach is assembled, the location of the part may not be correct in relation to the coach as a whole.

The horizontal body sweep at the belt line will perhaps fit your template perfectly when the side panel is complete, but does this hold true when the door has been cut and hung and the panel fastened to the bottom board and end panels?

Steps are intended to be certain distances apart and placed at definite heights; window openings have definite locations in relation to the belt line and door pillars; body mouldings are of different sizes and should have the pitch or twist inclined as the drawing details show.

Don't overlook these facts when finishing and assembling your coach!

ILLUSTRATION NO. 5



If you follow this suggestion, cutting off the corners of your roof and mounting down the center portion with small screws, it will be possible to remove the roof, so that you can work handily on the interior, anytime before the roof mouldings are fastened into place.

ILLUSTRATION NO. 6

This sketch will clear up questions about the construction of your doors. Notice that a slot is left at the top, so that the window may be dropped into place after it is made. This will make it easier to construct the window, complete, including paint, before putting it into place. Note how lower inside portion of door is sealed with a piece of heavy cardboard set into a shallow recess cut for it.

NAME CAPTAIN OF NEW LINER

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 29.—Officer personnel for the new $8,000,000 Oceanic liner Lurline, which will begin her maiden voyage at New York January 12 next, has been announced. Capt. Charles A. Berndtson, former commander of the SS. Malolo, will be master of the new vessel, and T. K. Whitelaw, now on the SS. Monterey, will be chief officer.

The Lurline is a sister ship of the Mariposa and Monterey, now in service between California and Australia. Her maiden voyage will include an intercoastal trip New York to California via [illegible], and then a sweeping tour of the Pacific. Continuing from San Francisco January [illegible], and from Los Angeles January 28, the Lurline will visit a number of ports in the South Seas and Orient, including a direct call at Port Moresby and Bali.

WEST INDIES CRUISE PLANS

Two additional cruises to the West Indies by the motorship St. Louis, leaving New York on December 3 and December 23, following the 4½-day cruise to Bermuda already scheduled for Thanksgiving weekend, have been announced by the Hamburg-American Line. The 12-day cruise sailing from New York on December 3 and returning on December 15, will visit Bermuda, Nassau and Havana.

The Christmas-New Year's cruise of 10 days' duration, sailing from New York on the evening of December 23, will call at Nassau and Havana, returning to New York January 2. These three short duration cruises of the St. Louis augment the Hamburg-American Line's regular winter program of pleasure cruises to the West Indies by the SS. Reliance and around the world by the SS. Resolute.

Special Rates for Students' Holidays

To enable the students attending eastern colleges and those who have migrated from the West to visit the folks back home during the holidays the Northern Pacific Railway will offer for sale November 1 to December 22 a round-trip ticket to all principal western points at a fare of one and a quarter of the one-way fare. These tickets are good for a return to starting point as late as January 25.

BOOKINGS

The following bookings have been announced by the travel department of the Mellon National Bank:

Baltic, New York to Galway—Michael Faherty.
Caledonia, New York to Belfast—Mrs. Hannah Mallisee.
Saturnia, New York to Naples—Vincenzo Cortese, Antonios Katsikis.
Caledonia, New York to Glasgow—Miss Janet S. Pariane.
New York, New York to Cherbourg—Domenico DiPascoli.

STEAMSHIPS
EUROPE
By a famous service via Plymouth, Boulogne-sur-Mer (rotterdam)
GREATLY REDUCED RATES
STATENDAM, NOV. 5
VEENDAM, NOV. 19
HOLLAND-AMERICA LINE
E. HELLWIG, Gen. Agent
522 Park Bldg., Pittsburgh
or Local Travel Agents

GO BY SEA
At lowest rates ever
California
new, fast, luxurious turbo-electric liners
S. S. CALIFORNIA . . . Nov. 12
S. S. VIRGINIA . . . . . Nov. 26
S. S. PENNSYLVANIA Dec. 10
via Havana and Panama Canal to San Diego (Agua Caliente, Tiajuana, Coronado Beach), en route to Los Angeles and San Francisco.
NEW LOW FARES
First Class $225 (up)
Tourist $120 (up)
Further reduction of 25% on round trip by sea.
HAVANA TOURS All expense-inclusive, 9-days, $135. Booklet on request.
PANAMA PACIFIC LINE
International Mercantile Marine Company
L. A. Miller, Mgr., 196 Union Trust Bldg. Arcade, Pittsburgh. Atlantic 0333-4, or any authorized steamship or railroad agents.

TRAVEL.
The Travel Dept.
of the Union Savings Bank will be glad to help plan your next trip, book passage, secure passports, and make arrangements for your comfort and pleasure any place in the world. No charge for our service. Just phone—
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FRICK BLDG.—FIFTH AVE. & GRANT ST.

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(WASHINGTON & JEFFERSON)
Will Meet
THE "DUKES"
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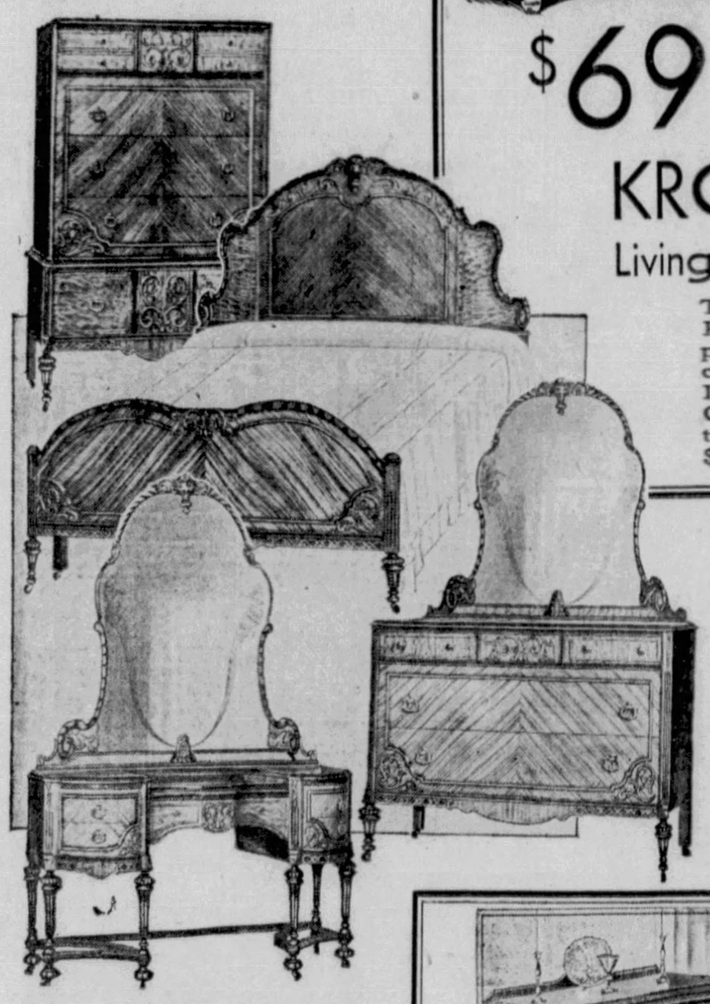
at FORBES FIELD
Next Saturday Afternoon
2-Lucky Bucks-2
Clipped From Next Thursday's and Next Friday's
SUN-TELEGRAPH
Will be good for admission when presented with 10 Cents by Boys or Girls under 16 years of age.
DON'T MISS THURSDAY'S AND FRIDAY'S LUCKY BUCKS!
SEE THIS GREAT GAME FOR A DIME

From 9 A. M. to 9 P. M. Monday
FOR THE LAST TIME
This Marvelous Assortment of
40 Donahoe Groceries
Free
With Every Purchase of $25 or Over!

Deacon Litz Sets A New World Record
On the Famous
PHARIS TIRES
See Story on Page 8 of the Automotive Section (Part 3)
Spear's is Pittsburgh headquarters for Pharis Tires on our 50% Saving Plan—Two First-Line Tires for the price of one.

$69 MOHAIR KROEHLER Living Room Suite
There's no finer living room furniture than Kroehler! Notice how big and roomy the pieces are. The extra-large Sofa and your choice of either the unusual Button-back Lounge Chair or the good-looking Club Chair, Covered in Mohair! You'd consider this a good value at $125! For the last day $69, tomorrow only!
New Low Terms!
$5 Down
With 40 Fine Groceries Free



You'd Guess the Price to Be $250
SATIN WOOD
An Unheard-of Value at
$99 Four Pieces
We had a complete "sell-out" the first time these exquisitely feminine suites were advertised. Twenty more suites (all we can get) go on sale tomorrow at the same low price as before! Notice the Victoria Vanity, the graceful Chest, the matched Diamond Bed, and the large Dresser! This is an example of today's great values in really fine furniture!
$8.50 First Payment! Groceries Free—Last Day!

The Last Day! Groceries Free With Your Estate
HEATROLA
The Nationally-Known Favorite
$34.75
Last year the lowest Estate Heatrola price was $79.75! We don't think you will ever be able to duplicate this year's greater values! Enjoy the outstanding conveniences you won't find in any other Heater!
$1 Down Payment!

$69.75 10-Piece SHERATON Dining Suite
As illustrated! A complete Dining Suite of classic beauty—the FIRST TIME EVER at such a low price! The quantity is limited; we cannot get any more. Choice of Walnut or Mahogany. Select it tomorrow—your last opportunity to get the 40 Donahoe Groceries Free with this suite! $5 Down Payment.

Downtown: 911-921 Penn Ave. Open Monday Night
SPEAR'S
East Liberty: Broad and Collins Ave. Open Monday Night
"Let Spear Feather Your Nest"

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Greatest Circulation in the World

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Sunday, Oct. 30, 1932

Savages of the South Seas

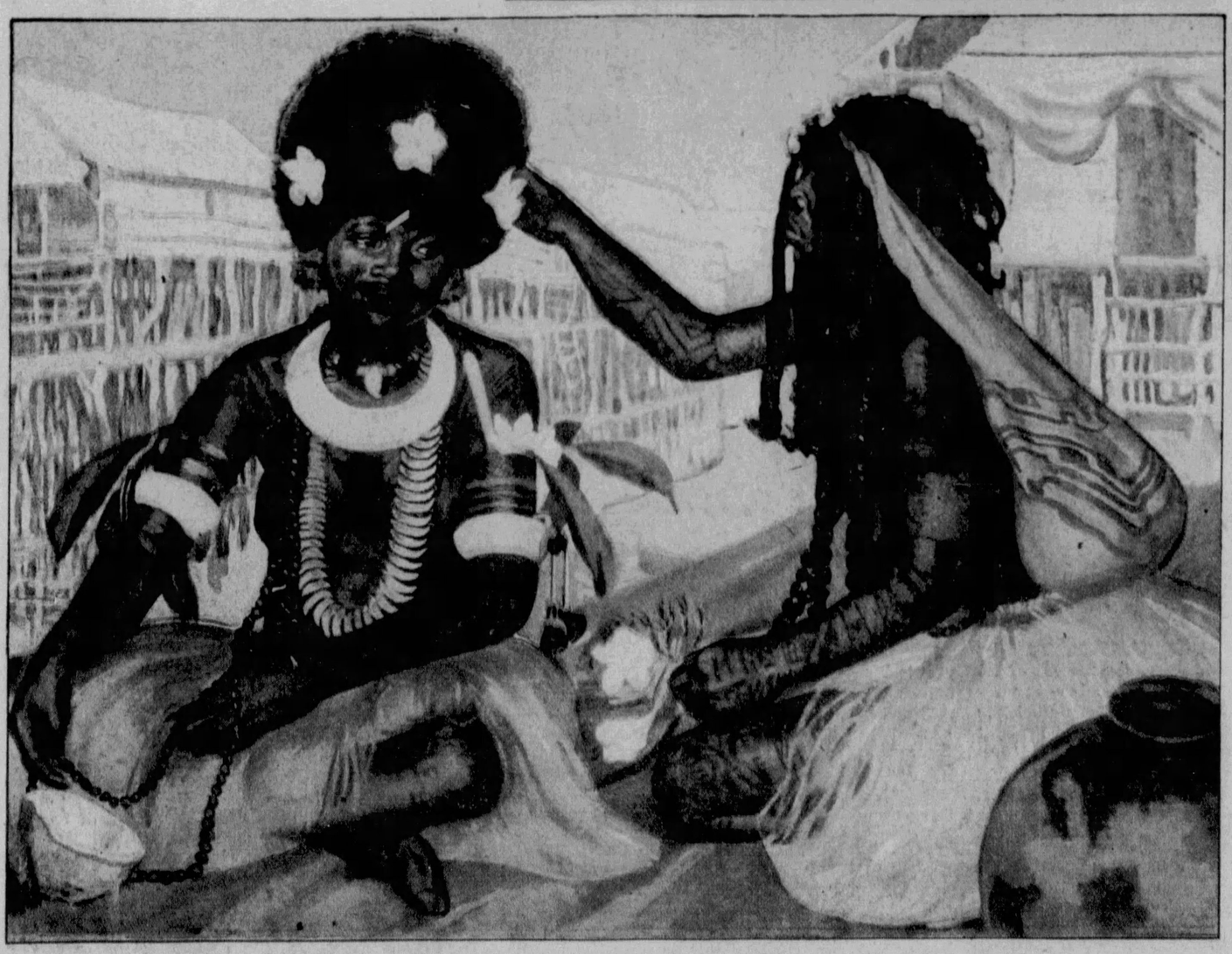
An American Woman Artist Paints the Picturesque Islanders, Some of Them Cannibals, Under Many Difficulties

A Baby of the Bougainville Islands and His Older Brother. Their Heads Are Forced from Birth Into Fiber Bands, Which Give Them the Much Admired Conical Shape Necessary for Respect in the Community. The Head Is Finally Pushed Into the High Hat Shown on the Older Boy, Which Is Removed and Burned After Several Months.

A Native of Papua of Great Prowess as a Head Hunter, Drawn in His War Canoe Ready to Start on a Deadly Hunt, With Wooden Spikes Through His Nose and Other Alarming Decorations. He Sat for His Picture Because He Thought It Would Bring More Victims.

Remarkable Interior of the Handsomely and Elaborately Decorated "Medicine House" on Manus Island, in the Admiralty Group, With Its Dreaded Magician With His Idols and Implements of Magic. This Alarming Savage Is Putting a Curse Upon a Victim. The Strange Statue Is an Important Part of the Supernatural Cult, and the Magician Will Mark Upon It the Part of His Victim's Body to Be Afflicted.

A Sing-Sing Initiation and Dance of Young Men of a South Sea Island Group to Which Women Are Never Admitted. Miss Mytinger Was Only Able to Paint This Picture by Wearing a Warrior's Mask Kindly Lent to Her for the Occasion.



South Sea Island Maiden Being Rubbed With Shredded Cocoanut Meat, Decked With Heirlooms, Blossoms and Magic Herbs by a "Garden Sorceress" (on the Right), to Protect Her Against Devils and Insure Her Against the Disaster of Being an Old Maid.

THE inhabitants of the South Sea Islands, wild, barbarous and hostile to the arts and machinery of civilization, are not agreeable persons to visit. The white man and his inventions are regarded as "devil magic."

But with remarkable courage and inexhaustible patience, Miss Caroline Mytinger, an American artist, has made a series of life-like pictures of some of the most picturesque of these savages amid their strange surroundings. Many of them—the most interesting and important, in fact—are murderous head-hunters and cannibals. But they did not eat Miss Mytinger.

It was a brave undertaking to venture into the dens of these savages and persuade them to sit for their pictures. It was usually difficult to start the picture, and after that the sitting was nearly always interrupted by some alarming occurrence.

After she had begun to paint a mother and baby at Guadalcanar, in the Solomon Islands, the report spread that she put "puri puri" magic on the children, and they were all hidden from her. She was obliged to look for babies in another village.

One of her subjects, the chief of Rossel Island, had the reputation of being the greatest cannibal in a certain area, and was said to be concerned in the complete disappearance of three hundred Chinese sailors, but with patience the artist obtained all the pictures she wished of this and other South Sea notables and returned safely with them.

Big Game Hunting In Korea—500-Pound Wild Boars

George M. Yankovsky, Who Has Found Big-game Hunting in Korea More Thrilling Than the Organized, Pink-tea Adventures in Africa, With a Giant Tiger Which Weighs Nearly 600 Pounds.

Eight Magnificent Wild Boars Slain by Mr. Yankovsky at Seishin in Northeastern Korea During a Recent Hunt. The Largest Wild Boars in the World Are to Be Found in This District and They're Fiercer Than Tigers or Lions.

Another Splendid Cat Taken On One of the Yankovsky Expeditions Into the Korean Wilds. Note the Extraordinary Length of the Tail.

FOR centuries the dangerous and exciting sport of hunting the wild boar has occupied the attention of intrepid gentlemen in Europe, in India and in the wilds of Northern Africa. But the fast, strong and ferocious boars in these areas are, it seems, comparatively harmless and stunted cousins of the breed of wild boars that roam the mountains and valleys of Northeastern Korea.

One of the biggest boars ever shot in India weighed 325 pounds—and the European boar runs considerably smaller than this—but it is not unusual for the Korean boar to wax as heavy as 500 pounds and to develop a viciousness of disposition which affords thrilling sport only for those whose nerves are steady and whose aim is true.

The man who knows more about the Korean wild boar than anyone else, even the natives of the land where this untamed relative of the barnyard pig lords it over the rest of the animals—including tigers, leopards and bears—is George M. Yankovsky, a "white" Russian who fought against the Reds and fled from his home in Siberia when the Empire fell.

For several years most of Mr. Yankovsky's time has been taken up organizing and heading parties of big game hunters who have come to Korea from all parts of the world. He has, during the past year, taken his guests far from the beaten tracks of civilization and enabled them to kill more than 200 animals, including not only wild boars but tigers, leopards, grizzly bears, lynx, deer and elk. And the stories that these hunters have told of their experiences in Korea have established the northeastern section of the land as a big game hunter's paradise and Mr. Yankovsky as one of the mightiest of living "mighty hunters."

"Everyone who comes to this country for sport with the rifle," says the one-time henchman of the Czar, "wants, more than anything else, to shoot and take home one of our wild boars. Many of my guests have stalked the European boar, which seldom weighs more than 200 pounds and stands only about two feet high at the shoulders, and the wild boar of India, which runs about a hundred pounds heavier. They find it hard to believe that, up in this northeastern corner of Asia, we have boars that are twice as big as the European kind and much more dangerous to hunt."

The big picture above shows Mr. Yankovsky with eight wild boars which, with the help of his trained dogs, he stalked and killed in less than three days' hunting. The smallest of the beasts weighs 360 pounds and the largest tips the scales at 510 pounds. It required three well-placed shots to dispatch this big fellow who had his mind made up to kill a couple of men and half a dozen dogs before he gave up the ghost.

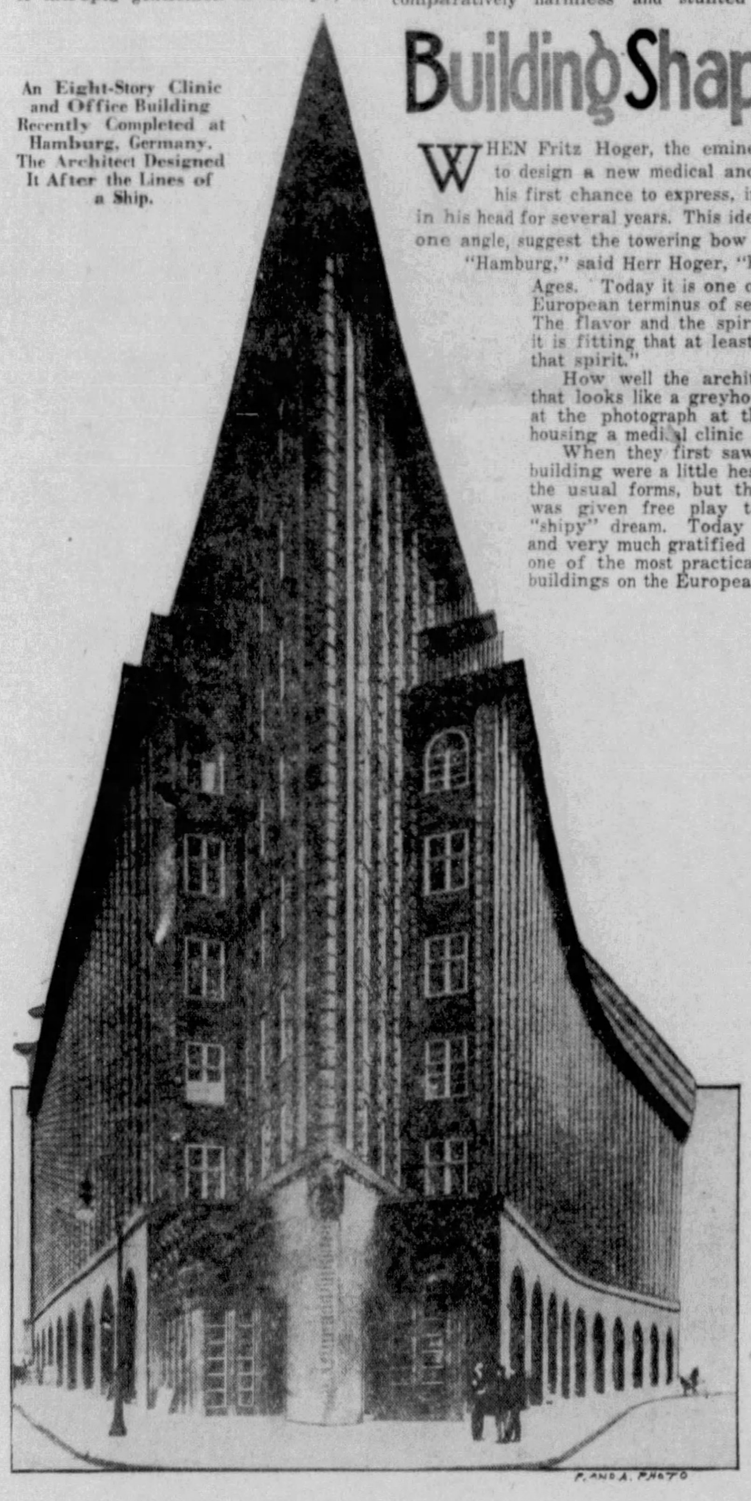
In the picture at the upper left, the Russian huntsman is posed with the carcass of a Korean tiger—a big cat weighing 560 pounds which he refrained from shooting so that one of the members of a party he was guiding could have the thrill and the distinction of bagging such a prize bit of big game.

Most people do not know that tigers live as far north as the upper reaches of Korea. They think of the striped cats as jungle beasts which stick to warm climates. But the tiger in the picture was shot in the dead of Winter.

The other picture—the one at the extreme right—shows Mr. Yankovsky with a leopard that he dropped with one skilful shot through the head. Korea, he says, has enough of these spotted beauties to supply exciting sport to big game hunters for the next ten years.

As a change and a sideline from his hunting, Mr. Yankovsky gathers butterflies and beetles for scientists and collectors.

Building Shaped Like a Ship



An Eight-Story Clinic and Office Building Recently Completed at Hamburg, Germany. The Architect Designed It After the Lines of a Ship.

WHEN Fritz Hoger, the eminent German scientist, was commissioned to design a new medical and business building for Hamburg, he got his first chance to express, in steel and stone, an idea that had been in his head for several years. This idea was that of a building that would, from one angle, suggest the towering bow of an ocean liner.

"Hamburg," said Herr Hoger, "has been a maritime city since the Middle Ages. Today it is one of the busiest ports in the world and the European terminus of several great transatlantic steamship lines. The flavor and the spirit of Hamburg is expressed in a ship—it is fitting that at least one building in the city should express that spirit."

How well the architect succeeded in designing a building that looks like a greyhound of the sea can be seen in a glance at the photograph at the left. It is an eight-story structure housing a medical clinic and several hundred business offices.

When they first saw the plans, some of the owners of the building were a little hesitant about departing so radically from the usual forms, but the architect finally won them over and was given free play to express his "shipy" dream. Today they are glad and very much gratified that they own one of the most practical and striking buildings on the European continent.

Russia's Illiterate Woman Mayor

THE municipal affairs of the Russian city of Simferopol are dominated by a homely, bespectacled woman who went into office unable to read or even to sign her name. Her name is Comrade Ourasbekova and she is the community's mayor.

It did not matter to the good people of Simferopol that the woman could not read a word of the "Soviet Primer." She is a good and an ardent Communist. She understands the theory of the Soviet State from its simplest to its most involved principles and she devotes all her waking hours to what she calls "the cause."

Soon after she assumed her important post, she saw the necessity of being able to read and write. It was part of her job to read reports, to write reports and to affix her signature to all sorts of papers. She appointed a well-educated Communist to assist her, but she began going to school.

Within a week she had mastered the alphabet and was able to read and write simple words. The first word she learned to write was her own name. The picture shows her studying a book of the kind used by American boys and girls in the first grade of primary school.

Comrade Ourasbekova, a Woman Who Could Neither Read or Write, But Who Has Been Elected Mayor of Simferopol, Russia. She Has Started To Go to School Since Her Elevation to the Executive Office.

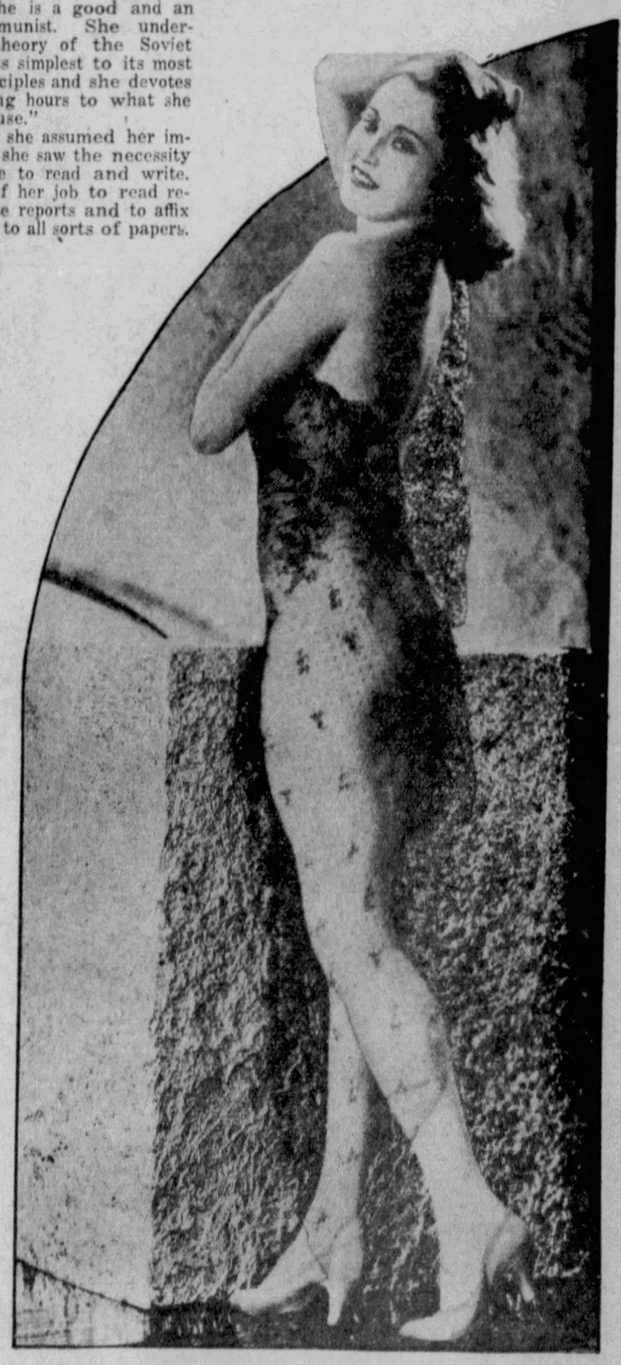
England's Prettiest Showgirl

THE WINDMILL THEATRE is not one of the largest nor one of the most celebrated of London playhouses. In fact, it is one of the lesser places of footlight amusement and specializes in what the British call variety and what, in this country, is more commonly known as burlesque. The show, featuring a corps of slapstick funny men, and the English equivalent of "30—beautiful girls—30," goes on at two o'clock in the afternoon and keeps right on going until close to midnight.

It would be reasonable to assume that the Windmill Theatre would not have, in its chorus, the rare and exquisite brand of beauties to be found on the stages of the more ambitious and expensive musical productions. But it is the opinion of competent critics of the feminine face and form that the prettiest showgirl in England dances and sings in the ensemble of the Windmill and that she surpasses in comeliness all her sister chorines, including those who live at the smartest hotels and ride to work in their own limousines.

This young woman's name is Helena Tavlor and she is to be seen in the photograph at the right wearing the type of costume that reveals her charms to her advantage and to the gratification of the highly appreciative patrons of the Windmill.

Several eminent artists, sculptors and photographers have appraised Miss Taylor from the strategic position of what is sometimes designated as the "bald-headed row" and, to a man, they agree that she deserves the crown that has come to her.



Miss Helena Taylor, a Member of the Ensemble at the Windmill Theatre, London, Whom Experts Have Declared to Be the Prettiest Showgirl in England.

Shoe Business Threatens Pythons

THE python, like many a bird and beast unfortunate enough to have their plumage and their hides become fashionable for feminine wear, is threatened with extinction.

This reptile can blame its hard luck on the fashion czars of Paris, who, during the past few years, have made shoes, bags, belts and other accessories of snakeskin "quite the thing" for the woman who would be up to the minute in her dress. Most of the pythons, however, go into the making of shoes and the increasing demand of shoe manufacturers for prime python skins has brought about a great increase in the mortality rate of the big reptile.

The information that the python is in danger of being wiped off the face of the earth comes from South Africa. Thousands of python skins are shipped from the ports in the southern tip of the Dark Continent every year and the hunters report that they are finding it increasingly difficult to bag enough of the snakes to keep up with the demands of the market.

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Bridegroom Was Deaf—So Didn't Hear He Was Married

Old Mr. Thomasson Wasn't Aware He Was Being Made a Bridegroom When the Justice of the Peace Read the Service, He Says, and Then Followed a Honeymoon Unlike Anything on the Stage or in the Movies

Mary Larkin, Mrs. Thomasson's Maid, Who Testified She Played the Part of a "Gun-Moll" to Frighten Mr. Thomasson Into Transferring Real Estate to His Bride.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomasson at the Hotel After the Strange Wedding Ceremony, With the Bride Beaming Happily, but Not the Bridegroom.

Mrs. Grace Thomasson, Who Married the Deaf Old Millionaire.

Mr. Conrad G. Friderich, Friend of Mrs. Thomasson Before Her Marriage, Who Testified to the Wedding Ceremony the Bridgroom Did Not Hear.

THERE have been "proxy" marriages where the groom was not present, "shotgun" marriages in which he wished he were not present; men have married when so intoxicated that they did not care what happened, and on their deathbeds, when it didn't matter.

But Hugh W. Thomasson, a St. Louis millionaire, is the first man on record to be married while walking around smoking a cigar, perfectly sober, yet without hearing a word of the ceremony and entirely unconscious of what was being done to him.

The explanation is that he is 75 years old, refuses to wear glasses and is "a little hard of hearing." Opticians and ear-trumpet salesmen warned him that some day something would happen to him if he didn't buy their goods, and it has.

It is thought nice for the bride to be slightly younger than the groom and Mrs. Thomasson is younger, 44 years younger. The lady provided him with a novel honeymoon worthy of such an unusual start.

Privacy is one of the main features of a honeymoon, so that the bride may blush unseen except by her husband, but this bride introduced the novelty of having her former sweetheart, young Mr. Conrad E. Friderich, live and sleep in the same hotel apartment with the honeymooners.

A wealthy groom is allowed the pleasure of making his bride a handsome wedding present which is due before the ceremony and this bride had no ambition to change such an acceptable custom. But, as Mr. Thomasson had no suspicion of the happiness that was in store for him until it was all over and hadn't heard anything that sounded like wedding bells, he had naturally not done anything in that line.

As soon as the newly-weds were safely in their hotel room, with all the world locked out (except her old sweetheart) she rectified that oversight by suggesting the old gentleman write her a check for $10,000, which seems to have been only a small first payment, because it was followed by bigger ones in the form of cash and real estate.

The bride may have been a little shy on natural hair but she more than made up for it by having ten beautiful curly wigs, so well assorted that to the aged eyes of her somewhat absent-minded husband she often appeared to be a stranger. On one occasion he grieved her by saying.

"Who the devil are you?"

Mrs. Thomasson hired a maid, Mary Larkin, only 19 years old but somewhat gifted as an actress. Besides the usual duties of a maid, Mary posed as a "gun-moll" so well, at least she herself so testified, that she convinced Mr. Thomasson and he agreed to do certain things his wife desired.

All this was asserted by the 28 Thomasson heirs, who, seeing that the old gentleman and his fortune were fast parting company, asked the courts to appoint a guardian for their relative to conserve what was left until, in the due course of time, he could leave it to them, and that guardian must not be his energetic little wife.

The aged millionaire has been so startled and upset by the swift succession of unexpected events that he seems to have withdrawn all interest in earthly affairs and fixed his mind on the next world where, he has been assured, "there is neither marrying nor giving in marriage," and a deaf old bachelor can't be converted into a benedict when he is looking the other way.

In the old-fashioned melodramas it was the wicked old "moneybags" who kidnaped the poor but innocent girl and, after a fake marriage, took her to a hotel where something very sad would have happened if the young hero had missed his cue and not intervened just in time. In this up-to-the-minute drama of real modern life things were exactly reversed. It was the innocent young thing who kidnaped "old noney-bags," with the assistance of the hero, the man's relatives assert. And who was it rushed in to save an old man's honor, at the last moment? Nobody.

In the old dramas it was not customary for the hero to "spill the beans" on the heroine, but this one did right in court. Somehow the unconscious bridegroom had gotten away from his bride shortly after the wedding, and as to what occurred thereafter Mr. Friderich testified as follows before Circuit Court Judge Hoffmeister in St. Louis:

"On four different mornings Grace (Mrs. Thomasson) and I kept a lookout for Hughie (Mr. Thomasson) at his hotel. The first morning Mr. Thomasson peeked out of the hotel door with a peculiar look in his eye, then ran and caught a Maryland street car. We followed him in our automobile until he went into a restaurant and then we watched him come out and pace up and down on the corner. He returned to the hotel by street car. We followed and saw him run into the hotel.

"The next morning he came out earlier, watching a few minutes for a street car. Then he ran out across the hotel lawn and almost fell down a couple of times before he caught the car.

"Then, on the fourth morning, she drove in front of the street car and caught Hughie by the nape of the neck, almost picked him up, and pushed him into the automobile before he could get to the street car door. She seated herself at the wheel and sped away. I posed as Mr. Hill, a young lawyer from the East who had come here to help her.

"Once Hughie asked where we were going and Grace told him, 'Just for a little trip.' He said, 'I don't want to go on a little trip. I want to go to the bank to see my attorney.'

"We drove to Chicago, stopped at an apartment hotel on Sheridan Road and tried to get Thomasson to come in with us. He refused. He said, 'I have no right to register in a room with you, I am not your husband.'

"She said, 'Why Hughie, don't you remember? We were married the other day.' He said, 'No I don't remember. I want to go back to St. Louis.' She only smiled and drove to the Rogers Park Hotel, in front of which we parked while she tried to persuade him to register from 7 p. m. till 11 p. m. Finally he gave in and said that he would register but did not know how. She said she would show him. We registered then."

Again it was a reversal of time honored custom where the "inexperienced young thing" did not know how to register at a hotel and the old roue, of course, did. Then began that curious honeymoon—but even more amazing is Mr. Friderich's testimony of that inaudible wedding ceremony and how it was arranged.

The old-time male villain could think of nothing better than to bribe someone to impersonate a minister or judge and later would come that classic line: "She learned when too late that the marriage had been a mockery."

Grace was smarter. She wanted the marriage to be the real thing, so that she could wave her "marriage lines" under the noses of the old man, the courts and anyone else who might be concerned. These are Mr. Friderich's exact words as he unfolded the plot in court:

(Mr. Laughlin, a lawyer, asked Friderich about going to a small Illinois town with Grace and discussing her future marriage with Thomasson with a local justice of the peace.)

Question. You and she went to see the justice together? Answer. Yes, we did.

Q. Just tell us what was said between you and she and the justice with reference to lassoing or roping this old man? A. Well, possibly our first words to the justice were that she was planning on marrying an old man, but she didn't know whether the old fellow would take to it like a duck would to water, she feeling he might say "No" at the wrong moment. She wanted the ceremony pulled off in such a way that the old man wouldn't know what was going on.

Q. Did you say anything? A. I told him (the justice) I was her brother.

Q. Anything else? A. I affirmed her statement that the old fellow didn't know what he was doing at some times; at some times he might know; other times he might suffer a lapse of memory or not be able to comprehend what he was doing.

Q. Had you ever heard him talk to anyone else? A. No.

Q. All right, go ahead. A. So she asked the justice if he could read the ceremony while the old man was pacing the room smoking a cigar, or if the old man would have to absolutely hear the words of that ceremony. The justice said he didn't know that there were any legal restrictions on the length of a man's hearing.

Q. Anything else? A. She said that Thomasson might not hear the ceremony, but if he did hear it he might object and she wanted the justice of the peace to use his own discretion and when the moment came to use his best strategy.

Q. Was anything said about what you and she were going to pay him for using his best strategy? A. Well, she asked me what I thought and I said I don't like the idea of bribery. I said I suppose if you give the money to his wife it might be just as well—possibly they need it with six children in the family. She asked what figure I thought would be right and I said I suppose $150 would look like a lot of money to a small-town justice of the peace.

Q. Was that agreed on, $150, for doing this thing? Q. It was a verbal agreement between her and me.

Friderich then testified that Mrs. Thomasson told him she paid the justice $20 on account. The witness added that he did not know anything about any additional payment.

Laughlin asked Friderich to describe Mrs. Thomasson to the jury. His questions and Friderich's answers follow:

Q. What sort of a woman is she? A. Well, she is a very good looking girl, very charming, has a sweet disposition and very good taste for dress.

Q. A lovely character? A. Apparently so, but after you know her about two months you change your mind—all that glitters is not gold, Mr. Laughlin.

Q. Weren't you co-operating with her (Mrs. Thomasson) in getting as much as you could from the Thomasson fortune?

A. Not then. I was satisfied to let Thomasson die when he would, although an agent suggested to us we should take Thomasson to Colorado where there is a high altitude, where it might increase his blood pressure, or else feed him beefsteak. I didn't fall for that agent's stuff.

Mary Larkin, the 19-year-old maid, showed no signs of stage fright as she walked demurely to the witness stand, dressed in a pretty yellow dress, with hat and shoes to match. Cheerfully she told how, at the orders of her mistress, she had threatened old Thomasson with being shot unless he transferred deeds on $750,000 of real estate to his bride. The pretty maid said that in order to get him to sign some notes it had been necessary to threaten him with a butcher knife "and more or less pinch him."

Grace had some doubts about the validity of that first marriage and decided to make the old man go through a second one in which he would make the required responses. Mary told the court that:

"Thomasson said he didn't see why he had to be married, that he hadn't wanted to in the first place. He told Grace that he had never had a wife and didn't want one. She told me to make him say 'Yes' at the proper time and we made arrangements to go to Joliet, Ill., for the second ceremony. On the way I told him I had a gun in my purse and said, 'If you don't say yes at the proper time I'll shoot you.' He said he wouldn't say yes, and I had to threaten him three or four times.

"I stood beside him at the courthouse when we got the license and again at the minister's house. He was smoking a cigar during the ceremony and didn't seem to know what was going on. I had to kick him several times to make him answer."

Mr. Thomasson's second honeymoon was quite as extraordinary as the first, according to Miss Larkin's testimony.

"Carrie (the colored maid) and I were afraid of Grace," Mary testified. "We moved to a five-room apartment. We went under the name of Davis and we called Mr. Thomasson 'Grandfather,' that is every one but Mrs. Thomasson, and she called him 'Hughie.'

"Carrie and I held him as a prisoner. We kept him in one room and were told by Grace to never let him out at all. Grace told us she would give us a one-way ride if we did.

"Mr. Thomasson got away once, and went to a barber shop and got a shave and then bought a cigar, but I found him walking along smoking the cigar and made him go back to the apartment with me.

"I don't know where he got the money," said Mary, naively, "for we never let him have any money at all. Once we noticed some money in his shoe and we saw him take it out and put it under the mattress of his bed. I got it out and gave it to Grace."

The elderly capitalist's path to freedom was sometimes blocked by a broom and chair as well as fear, Mary explained.

"We left the door of Mr. Thomasson's room open," she said. "We placed a chair and a broom in front of it. He wasn't active enough to climb or step over the chair. If he had tried, it would have knocked both the chair and the broom down and we would have heard the noise and stopped him."

One of Mrs. Thomasson's former lawyers described her upon the witness stand as follows:

"She is an unusually beautiful woman with transparent skin that brings out the natural color of her face. She has blond curls on each side of her face that make her look like a Puritan girl of the Colonial type. She has a delightful manner of speech and uses her eyes for emphasis when she speaks."

"Then she's just the type to snare an old man, isn't she?" he was asked.

"She's the type that could snare any old man or young man," was the answer.

"Did she tell you how she happened to meet Thomasson?"

"Yes. She said she was a violinist and when Thomasson saw her carrying a violin in the lobby of her hotel he began talking to her. She said he also was a violinist."

Mr. Thomasson has hidden from this and other suits pending. All he asks is to end his days in peace and quiet but he has about as much chance as the proverbial rich man to get into heaven. However, before they get through with him he will probably no longer be a rich man. So that part should be all right.

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A Folding "Flivver" Plane to Carry the Whole Family

LONDON.

AFTER more than two years of experiment, Captain Schofield, an English racing pilot, has developed and tested in flight, what is said to be the most efficient "flivver" plane ever built. The machine, which is about the size of the usual two-passenger baby plane, is equipped with two remarkably light and powerful motors, and is so constructed that it can be folded up and parked in a hangar not much larger than an ordinary garage.

Like many of the flying ships of today, the new British plane is of the so-called low-wing type; that is, its wings are at the bottom instead of at the top of the fuselage. The framework of these wings is made of a very light and very strong metal.

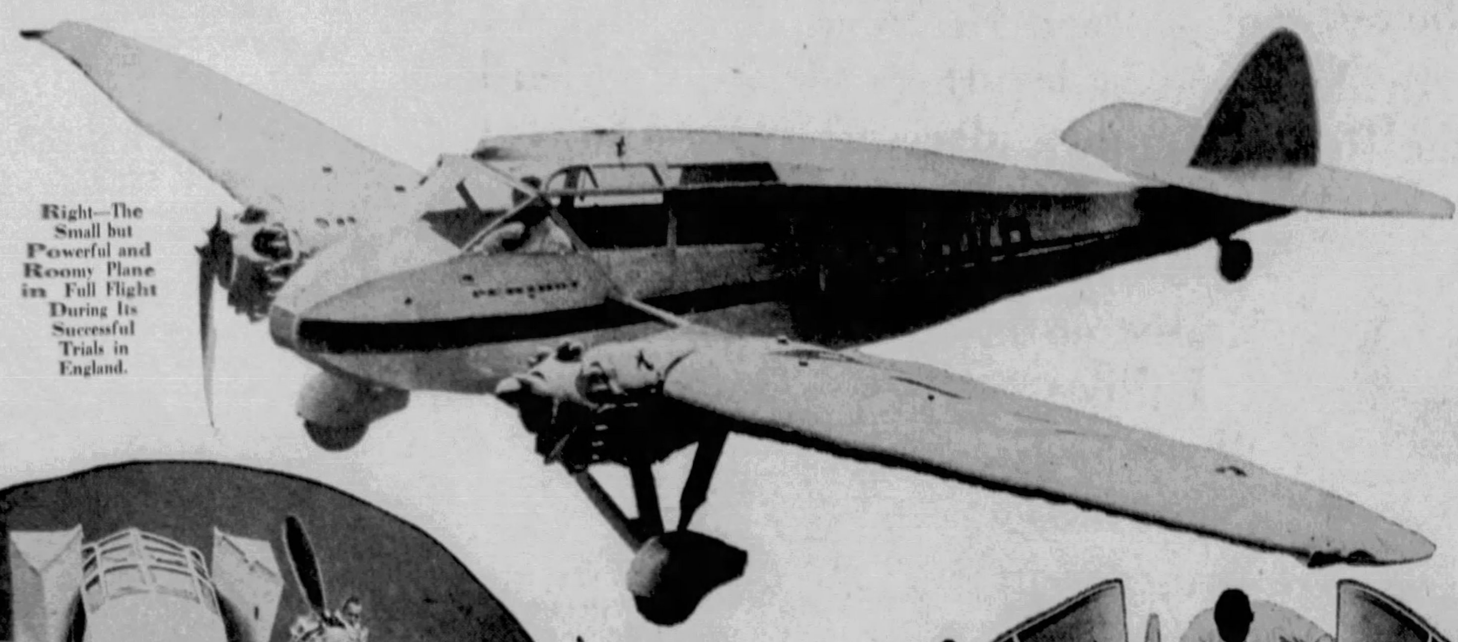
A brand-new locking device makes the joints in the wings almost as strong as they would be if the wings were of one piece.

Aeronautical engineers who have examined the plane and watched it perform in the air, say that it is one of the most efficient ships yet developed. Its twin motors can drive it at high speed, close to 125 miles an hour, and either of the engines is sufficiently powerful to keep the plane aloft if the other engine fails.

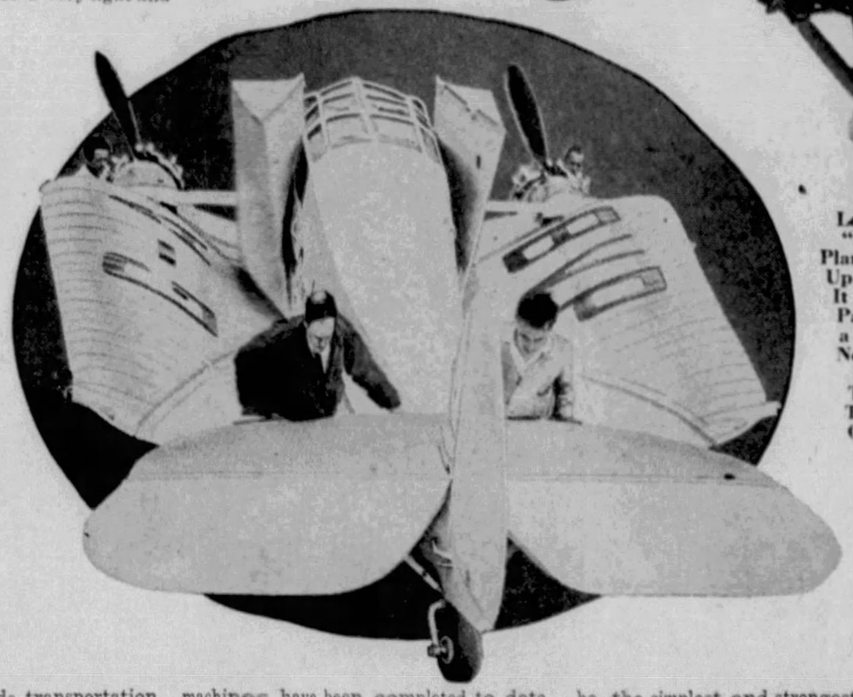
The lightness of the plane and its peculiar construction enable it to lift about 40 per cent more weight than is possible to the usual "flivver" plane. Thus, instead of being limited to a pilot and one passenger, the new machine affords transportation for a pilot and four people, besides a moderate amount of luggage. The inventor of the plane believes that this feature of the machine will make it popular for private owners who want a small, safe and inexpensive plane for family use. Only one or two of the machines have been completed to date, but it is estimated that this type of plane, completely equipped, can be manufactured for as little as $5,000.

Of all the folding planes which have been devised since the Wright Brothers first got off the ground in a heavier-than-air machine, this one appears to be the simplest and strongest structurally. Just how compactly it can be folded can be seen in the photograph of the machine being collapsed by the inventor and three of his assistants.

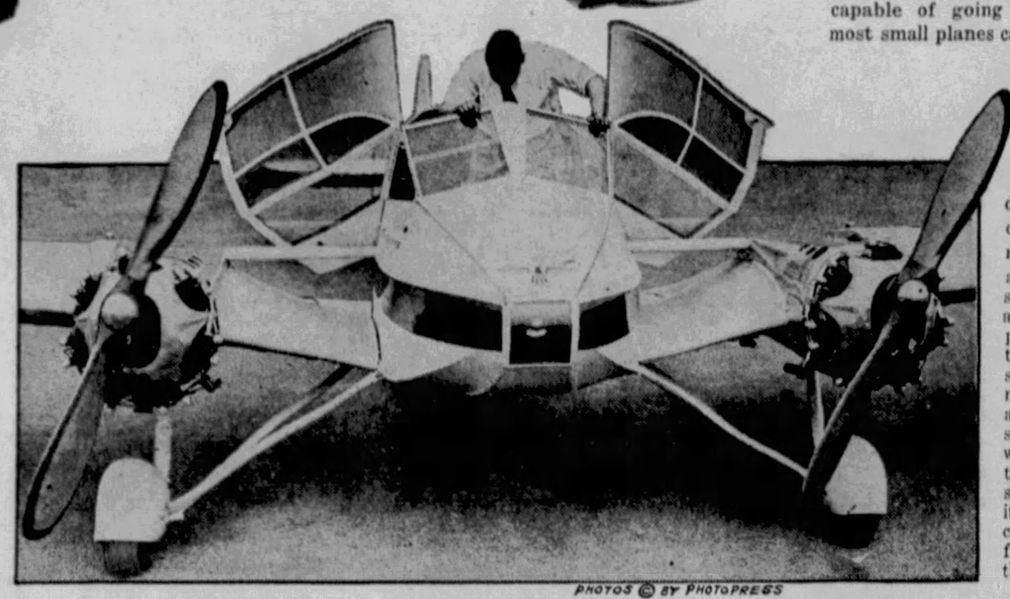
The wings, as can be observed by a careful study of the picture, are made in two separate, interlocking sections.



Right—The Small but Powerful and Roomy Plane in Full Flight During Its Successful Trials in England.



Left—The "Flivver" Plane Folded Up So That It May Be Parked in a Hangar Not Much Larger Than a Two-Car Garage.



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Even the Shatter-proof Glass Cabin of the Little Five-Passenger Ship Is Collapsible. This Picture Shows the Sides of the Cabin Opened So That the Pilot Can Board the Plane Easily.

The section nearest the fuselage folds back against the sides of the cabin, and the section which makes up the rest of the wing swings back to lay alongside the body of the ship and fit in snugly about the tail.

Another of the photographs shows how ingeniously the cabin is designed. The windowed top and sides of the cabin are hinged to the nose of the machine and can be opened out, like the deck of certain types of speedboats. This makes it easy for pilot and passengers to get in and out of the cabin.

The cabin itself is one of the outstanding features of the smart and powerful little plane. It is so made that the four passengers and the pilot have plenty of room and clear visibility, ahead of them, to the sides and even through the roof. The seats are so placed that the weight of the passengers helps to balance the plane, thus making it easier to get off the ground and steadier in flight.

Crack pilots who have gone aloft in the new "flivver" plane, say that it behaves nicely in the air, and that it is capable of going much higher than most small planes can go. This is principally due to the unusually powerful motors and the generous spread of the folded wings.

The streamline design of the machine cuts down air resistance considerably and adds to its speed and performance. The nose of the plane is so shaped that the air flows smoothly over the machine, beneath it and along its sleek sides. A tail somewhat larger than that used on most small planes adds to its stability without cutting down the forward speed of the ship.

Because of the combination of safety, speed, and economy of operation found in the tiny plane, it is possible that the government will order a fleet of them to be used in the air mail service.

400 Pounds of Pets

OF all the little English girls who have pets, none of them goes in for dogs in such a big way as four-year-old Roslyn Martin. Other people may lavish their affection on toy terriers and such, but she has no use for these diminutive dogs: she likes her canine pals big and bulky, so she chooses St. Bernards.

In the photograph at the right, Roslyn is shown taking a stroll with something more than 400 pounds of her favorite breed. Either of the big fellows could knock their little mistress flat with a swipe of one of his paws, or send her to the hospital with one not-too-vicious bite. But they wouldn't, for they adore her and are gentle as kittens.

The St. Bernards shown with their petite friend are bluebloods and have captured many cups and ribbons in bench shows. They are listed among the comparatively few members of their breed which measure up to the thoroughbred standards, for the raising of the big dogs is a difficult job.

Like many other breeds of big, heavy dogs, the St. Bernard is likely to develop weak legs. In fact, so few strong specimens are raised on the British Isles that Harding Cox, the eminent English authority on dogs, recently said: "It is really sad to see so many of these huge creatures with their massive heads, great size and impressive general appearance enter the ring, for when required by the judges to display action, their attempts to do so on an even keel would be highly diverting, were they not so pitiful."

The St. Bernard won his name and his world-wide fame in the Swiss Alps where, for more than a century, the monks in the hospice of St. Bernard have used the big dogs to assist them in saving the lives of travelers lost in the snow.

Years ago, the strongest and purest dogs of the breed were found in the kennels of this monastery, but this is no longer true. The Alpine St. Bernard today is, as often as not, a combination of several breeds. In appearance and in blood it shows traces of the Newfoundland and the Pyrenean sheep dog, with which the monks have crossed the original stock.

The dilution of the strain came about when many of the dogs at the hospice of St. Bernard were killed in an avalanche. The monks felt it was more important to have dogs for their rescue work than it was to preserve the purity of the strain, so they bred the females to males which could be procured most easily and quickly. That's how it came about that the Swiss St. Bernard is, except in rare cases, no longer true to type.

The cross-breeding, however, has produced a sturdier and hardier type of dog for life-saving work in the snows of the high Alps and the monks are but slightly interested in raising thoroughbreds such as the dogs shown with the little girl in the photograph.

©FOX PHOTO.

This Little English Girl Is Taking a Stroll With a Pair of the Biggest Blue-Blooded St. Bernards Ever Raised in the British Isles. Each of the Dogs Tips the Scales at More Than 200 Pounds.

Strange Uses for Old Autos

ALMOST every American city has one or more automobile "graveyards," where wrecked and worn-out cars are dumped to become unsightly victims of the wind and weather. Some of these burial grounds are, it is true, used by enterprising individuals as a source of supply for odd parts and gadgets wanted by automobile owners, but, usually, the cars are allowed to rust and rot if they are not sold as junk for the metal that is in them.

People in certain other quarters of the globe are more imaginative in the salvaging of decrepit and discarded automobiles, and, for that reason, there's a flourishing market for the seemingly useless and worthless machines among foreign buyers.

Chinese boatmen cannot get enough second-hand automobile engines. They put the motors in their sampans and thus save themselves much back-straining labor in rowing and poling the awkward craft when there's no wind to fill the bamboo sails. Fishermen along the shores of the Mediterranean also have developed an active market for second-hand American automobile engines. For $10 each they pick up many power plants which will drive their boats as well as a marine engine costing twenty or thirty times that sum.

Another good market for power plants out of old automobiles is found in the lumber camps of the Canadian woods, where the motors are repaired, overhauled and put to work as the activating units for small saw mills.

The gypsies of Roumania are little interested in engines, but they buy many limousines and bus bodies to make into small bungalows, which they paint in the gayest of colors. On many of the less fashionable beaches along the northern shore of the Mediterranean the bodies of motor cars which once rolled over American and European highways are converted into small but practical bathing houses.

South Serbia is very much in the market for old tires and inner tubes, which are made into shoes which the peasants and workingmen buy for as little as 50 cents a pair. In certain sections of France, where the elimination of waste is a major virtue, tires and inner tubes are fashioned into such practical articles as workmen's aprons, suspenders and collapsible water buckets.

In the Balkan countries the upholstered seats of aged automobiles find a ready sale among the lower classes, who make use of the fabric, the springs and the filling in mattresses and pillows.

Perhaps the most ingenious use of second-hand motor car material was developed by a wide-awake manufacturer in Brazil, who makes reducing girdles for women inclined to stoutness from inner tubes no longer capable of rendering service on the road.

"Crazy" Paintings to Soothe the Sick

This Artistic "Hodge-Podge" of Farm Life, Done Entirely in Various Tones of Yellow, Has Been Hung in a Workroom Occupied by Sufferers From Tuberculosis, Who Are Said to Find the Painting Cheering and Restful.

HANGING on the wall of a small factory in New York City is a picture which, at first glance, looks like a bad dream of a day on a farm. A couple of modernistic donkeys are leaping over an angular cow. Three geese and a calf are parading stiffly across the canvas. Three block-like sheep rest beneath a picture-book tree, in the branches of which a goose and four hens are roosting.

The picture is not, however, as "crazy" as it seems. It is an experiment, done in various shades of orange and yellow, intended to soothe the nerves of the factory workers, all of whom are sufferers from tuberculosis or victims of the malady in whom the disease has been arrested. A companion picture has been hung in another industrial plant.

A prominent psychologist, after studying the painting, which is the work of art students at the Roerich Museum, believes that the "crazy" picture may have a soothing effect on some of the workers.

"In the first place," he said, "yellow is a good color for the factory in question because it reflects a sunny glow. It is warming and cheering without being upsetting or depressing, as a picture in other hues would be. The make-up of the painting, instead of being confusing, should stimulate the imagination and focus the attention. A sick person, studying the picture, would be warmed by the colors and, in analyzing the work, would, for the moment, forget his troubles. Then, too, the picture suggests the pastoral peace of the country, which has a comforting and quieting effect on the mind."

If the pictures were done in tones of red, ranging from brilliant crimson to pale pink, they probably would have an adverse rather than a calming effect on the onlooker, because red, according to the psychologist, is exciting and inflaming to the imagination.

Another of the "Crazy" Paintings Which Psychologists Are Using in Experiments to Find Out the Effect of Design and Color on People Who Are Physically and Mentally Ill.

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Unexpected Things That Poison Some People

The Street Car Conductor Who Was "Burned" by Nickels, the Bride Who Couldn't Make Bread Without Becoming Ill, and Other Curious Cases of Dangerous Sensitivity to Substances Which Almost Everyone Else Can Handle Without Any Bad Effects Whatever

Miss Lucille Devigne, Who Died From an Ingredient in the Paint With Which She Covered Her Body in Her "Javanese Idol Dance," a Substance Poisonous to Her, but Which Might Have Been Harmless to Most Other Women.

An Uncomfortable Malady Called "Bakers' Itch" Is Caused by Raw Flour Setting Up an Inflammation on the Skins of Some People Abnormally Sensitive to This Substance.

Miss Jacqueline Brown, Who Was Poisoned by Painting Her Body and Spent Many Weeks in the Hospital Before She Recovered.

The Dangerous Habit of Some Women of Dipping Cigarettes Into Toilet Water or Perfumes Often Causes Severe Eye Trouble and Even Blindness Because of Chemical Substances Absorbed While Smoking Them After They Have Dried.

A Chemical Used in Some Shoe Dyes and Cleansers Is Poisonous to Some Persons and a Number of Cases of Illness Due to It Have Been Reported by Physicians.

Albert Froidevaux, Who Was Poisoned by a Sliver of Bamboo and Has Gradually Had to Have Much of His Body Cut Away in Consequence.

SCIENCE has recently brought to light a number of curious cases of poisoning, in which many entirely unexpected substances have been found to be harmful and sometimes fatal to some persons who are abnormally sensitive to contact with them.

Why these unfortunate persons should have this peculiar sensitivity is not known. But medical science has now collected hundreds of cases of individuals who are poisoned by things by which almost no one else is affected.

Nobody ordinarily is afraid, for example, of being paid change in nickels. Probably everyone would be willing to be given an unlimited amount of money in these coins and would not hesitate to carry away in pockets and hands as many of these coins as he could lift. Yet there is a street railway conductor in Budapest, Hungary, who cannot touch a nickel coin without being poisoned. Professor Stephan Rothman, of the University of Giessen, Germany, recently reported the case.

This individual was troubled for months by an incurable inflammation and eruption on his hands, shoulders and neck. Making the rounds of many Hungarian and German doctors, he came finally to Professor Rothman. No ordinary remedy proving of any avail, Professor Rothman looked for some poisonous article in the man's daily occupation. Since a part of this occupation was to handle coins while making change, the Professor placed a copper coin, a nickel one and a silver one on the man's skin and merely allowed them to rest there for a few hours. Underneath the nickel coin there appeared a red, inflamed area, as though the skin had been burnt. This individual, further studies showed, was poisoned by mere contact with a nickel, as other persons might be poisoned by a powerful mustard plaster.

Dr. E. S. Lain, of Oklahoma City, recently reported a similar case, the offending metal in this instance being the nickel bows of the patient's spectacles. Sores and inflammation were caused both behind the ears and on the sides of the face where these metal wires touched the skin. Substituting gold spectacle frames for the nickel ones or for ones of the so-called "white gold," which also contains nickel, cured the trouble. There was nothing the matter with the nickel. It is merely that this metal, all by itself, is poisonous to the skins of a few susceptible persons.

Many puzzling cases of blindness have recently been discovered to be due to the habit of some women of dipping otherwise perfectly good cigarettes into perfumes, drying them and then smoking them. Such a case was reported a few weeks ago by Dr. Grace Tankersley, of Pine Bluff, Ark. One of Dr. Tankersley's patients began slowly to lose her sight as a result of gradual degeneration of the optic nerve and of the nerve endings in the eyes themselves. Dr. Tankersley traced the cause down to the patient's habit of moistening ordinary cigarettes with a strong toilet water in order to perfume them.

The toilet water contained a small amount of wood alcohol. Traces of this poisonous chemical were absorbed by the smoker with each whiff of the treated cigarette. Not enough was taken at any one time to cause the symptoms of acute wood-alcohol poisoning which would follow the drinking of it, but the slow absorption of small amounts was sufficient to ruin the patient's eyes.

Another danger run by those who dip cigarettes into perfumes is that they may be abnormally sensitive to one or more of the ingredients, chemical or otherwise, in the liquid. In such cases the effect upon the smoker would, in a longer or shorter time, be as disastrous as the effect of the minute quantities of wood alcohol in the Arkansas case cited.

Ordinary flour is poisonous to some persons. The mysterious "bakers' itch," which attracted much attention some years ago in England, was traced finally to the poisonous effect of flour on susceptible skins. A report by a Western doctor reveals how this curious susceptibility nearly wrecked a marriage. A patient of the physician was a young woman who, before she became a bride, had never done any housework. One day, after the honeymoon, she came to the doctor complaining of an intolerable itching of the skin. The skin itself was irritated and blotched. The doctor was puzzled about the symptoms, took blood tests and ordered a lotion. In a day or two the itching and irritation had disappeared. But the next week the patient appeared with identically the same symptoms, which vanished again in the same time as the previous ones. This was repeated a third week, and then the physician recalled that the bride had visited him on the same day each of the three weeks. He questioned her as to what she did on those days and found that she made bread. Then the whole thing was clear. The patient had an "idiosyncracy"—that is, was abnormally sensitive to flour in its raw state. She was ordered to make no more bread and had no return of the trouble.

In such cases, which are rare, it is only contact with the flour that causes the distress. Eating the baked bread has no ill results whatever.

A more mysterious case of poisoning was reported last year by a British physician, Dr. E. Watson-Williams of Bristol. A young woman pharmacist consulted him, he reported, because of sudden colds, so severe as to make her quite helpless, and which always came on Tuesdays and Fridays.

The young woman happened, Dr. Watson-Williams found, to have an extreme sensitivity to mere contact with opium, like the sensitivity of the Hungarian and Oklahoma patients to contact with nickel. A change of the drug-store routine by which another pharmacist made up the opium preparations cured the young woman's semi-weekly colds forever.

Another of Dr. Watson-Williams' patients had a weekly cold which came on every Sunday morning and by evening had the poor fellow almost prostrated. Every Monday it was better, and it never occurred until the following Sunday. The trouble in this case proved to be the bacon which the patient habitually ate for Sunday morning breakfast, but never on any other day of the week. Again, because of a peculiar sensitivity, perhaps not shared by more than a few score individuals in the whole world, this man was poisoned violently by bacon, with symptoms of distress in the nose and throat as occurs in hay fever rather than with symptoms of anything wrong at the real seat of the trouble in the stomach.

Special sensitivities like these frequently occur with all kinds of plant materials, often resembling the sensitivity which many people have for poison ivy and poison oak. Several American physicians have reported patients who are poisoned severely by contact with chrysanthemums or even by being close to these flowers or to the plants on which they grow. A few weeks ago the American Medical Association replied to an inquiring physician that ordinary mulberry trees may have similar effects on especially susceptible people. Mold spores living in the bark of maple trees proved to be the cause of another case of severe asthmatic poisoning reported by Dr. John W. Towey, of Powers, Michigan.

A young girl reported by Dr. Cleveland White and Dr. S. J. Taub, of Chicago, had a continuous and troublesome eruption on her face for a year. No one could discover the cause. Finally it was traced to the wearing of silk scarves and dresses, the girl being another of the individuals with an unusual sensitivity, this time to silk.

One remarkable case, reported by Dr. H. L. Alexander and Dr. C. H. Eyermann, of St. Louis, was of a woman whose skin turned purple in great blotches all over her body if she ate so much as one ordinary bean or a bit of egg no larger than this quantity. Certain of the chemical compounds called proteins, which are present in eggs and beans, were as poisonous to this particular individual as poisons like those of snake venom are to ordinary people.

Buckwheat, peas, pumpkin, cottonseed oil, lettuce, lemon peel and several kinds of cheese are among the other food articles which have been found by physicians to be violently poisonous to certain individuals, much as shrimps, lobster and other shellfish may be similarly poisonous to a larger proportion of the population. Only a few weeks ago Dr. W. W. Duke, of Kansas City, Mo., reported the case of a young man who was poisoned severely whenever he touched the shucks of corn, the corn silk or the dust from corn bins, although the grains of corn themselves did not bother him at all.

One medical man who asked for help from the American Medical Association was himself poisoned by the band of his hat, so that a continuously red and inflamed area of skin was visible across his forehead. Not only certain kinds of leather but many of the dyes and other chemicals used in preparing leathers for the market have been found to be thus poisonous to a few susceptible persons. One remarkable case of a related kind was that of the poisoned right eyelid of a woman patient of Dr. Lester Hollander, of Pittsburgh.

This woman experienced, Dr. Hollander reported, a repeated and very severe inflammation of the eyelid of the right eye. This always was better in the evening and worse in the morning. The left eyelid was but little affected. Once more the skilful detective work of the medical tracer of such poisons located this one in a hair tonic used by the woman's husband. He was in the habit of putting this tonic on his hair at night, whence some of the offending chemical got on to the long, bolster-like pillow also used by the wife. She slept usually on her right side, bringing her right eyelid in contact with the traces of hair tonic chemical left on the pillow. The husband, not himself susceptible to the poisonous effects of this particular drug, never suspected that he was poisoning his wife's right eye every night that they slept in the same bed.

Not long ago a talented French dancer, Lucille Devigne, presented in Paris what she called a "Javanese idol dance." Her whole body was covered with a glistening paint of copper color. Miss Devigne gave, perhaps, the dance a dozen times in three weeks. Then one night, after the coating had been applied, she walked to the stage and before reaching it, fell over and died within a few minutes. Some ingredient poisonous to her had been slowly absorbed each time she danced. At last came the "point of saturation" when the poison became deadly and killed her.

A similar case occurred in New York City, where Miss Jacqueline Brown was exhibiting herself in a costume of paint. One night as she was standing in the wings waiting to go on the stage, she collapsed in a dead faint. It was found that she had been poisoned by the paint covering her body. She eventually recovered, after spending many weeks in a critical state in a hospital.

Another peculiar case is that of Albert Froidevaux, a French captain, who, while in Annam, French Indo-China, stuck a bamboo sliver into his finger. Bamboo was even more dangerous to him than nickel was to the Budapest railroad man. In a few days his finger had to be amputated and since then, joint by joint, the surgeons have had to cut away his arms and legs and no one knows when the next operation will take place. It will, however, undoubtedly be fatal.

Shoe dyes are in another class, many of these preparations containing solvents such as the chemical called benzol or that called aniline and used as the base of many modern dyes. Either of these materials, it is found, may be absorbed by the feet from a pair of recently cleaned or dyed shoes to an extent which may be dangerous or even fatal. Numerous instances of babies that turned blue and almost died as a result of wearing shoes recently treated with these chemicals have been reported. Health experts now recommend, indeed, that all shoes that have been dyed or have been cleaned with such solvents be aired for at least a day or two before being worn.

In a recent case of Dr. Howard J. Parkhurst, of Toledo, Ohio, the poison that was causing an itchy, inflamed eruption on the hands of a plumber was traced, not to any of the chemicals or metals used in his trade, but to a pair of deerskin gloves that he occasionally wore. Although he could eat deer, to him the touch of deerskin was poisonous.

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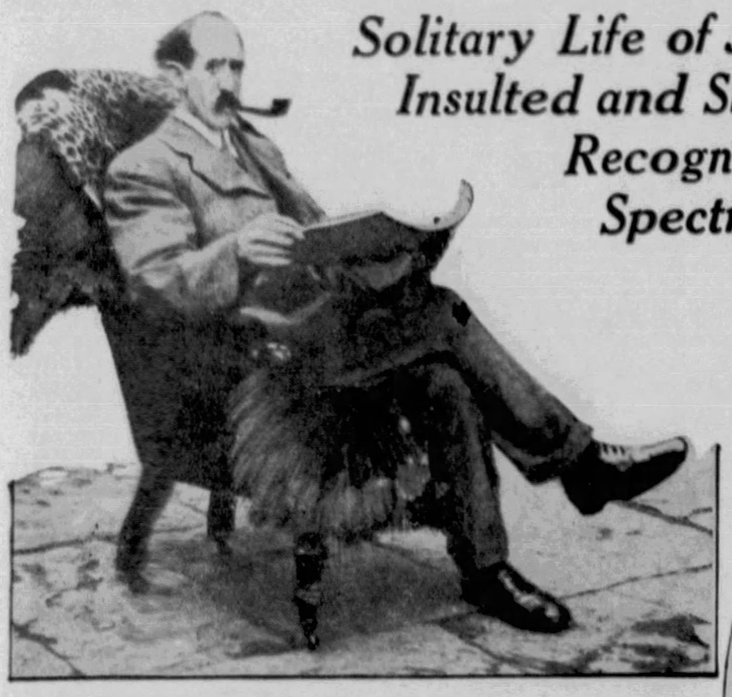
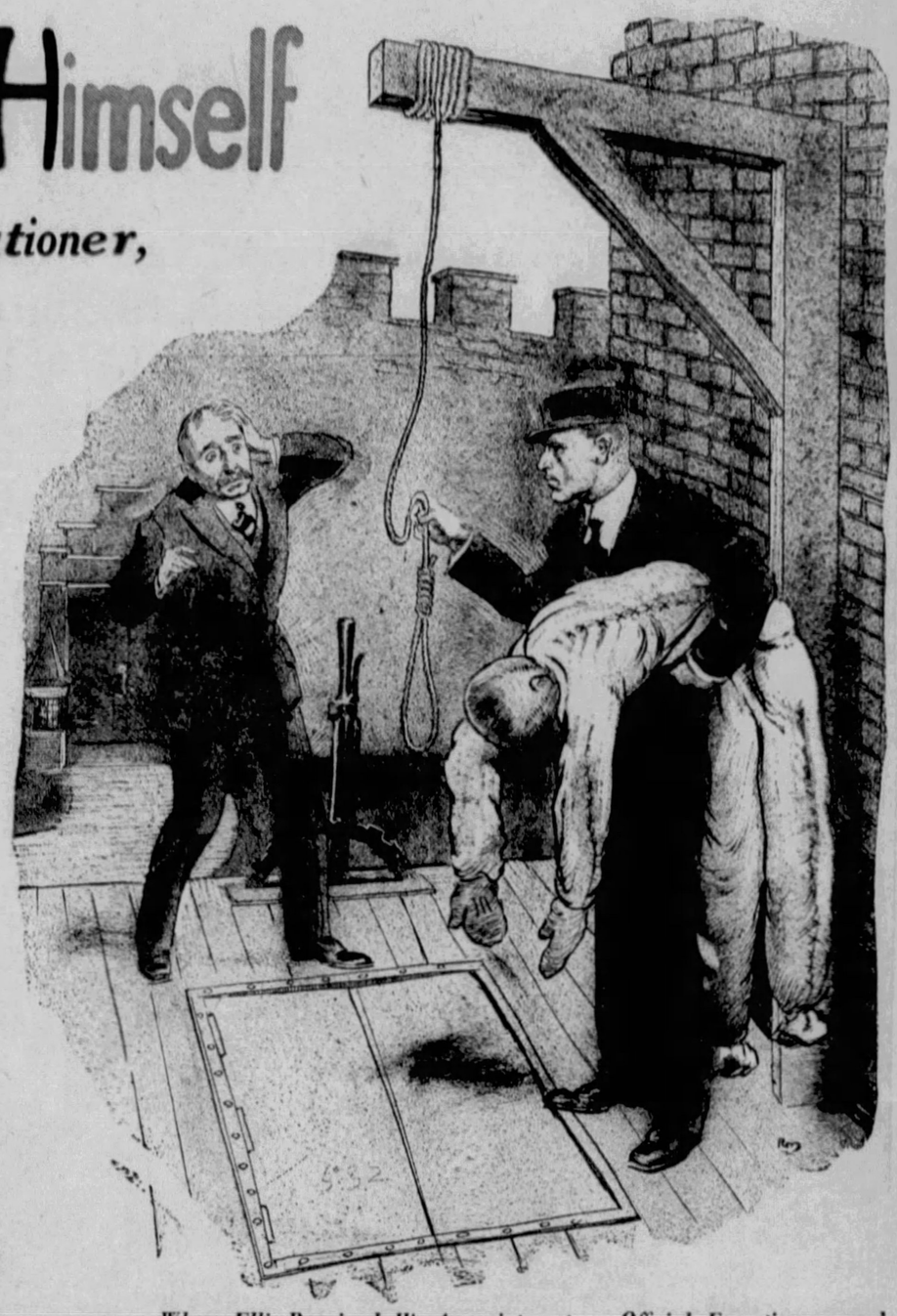
England's Hangman Who Executed Himself

Solitary Life of John Ellis, the Public Executioner, Insulted and Shunned Whenever He Was Recognized and Haunted by the Spectres of the 203 Men and Women He Had Hurried Into the Next World



John Ellis, for Twenty-five Years the Official Executioner of Great Britain, Who, the Other Day, Took His Own Life.

Pretty Mrs. Edith Jessie Thompson, Who, With Her Sweetheart, Frederick Bywaters, Was Convicted of Murdering Her Husband and Was Hanged by Mr. Ellis in Holloway Jail.



When Ellis Received His Appointment as Official Executioner, and Presented His Papers at Holloway Jail, the Warden Took Him to the Gallows and Remarked:

"This is what you will have to practice on!"

"It was a dummy stuffed with straw, made to look like a man," Ellis Said.

"I never expected to see anything so startlingly realistic, but I soon got control of myself, and under the guidance of the officers I put the straps on the dummy's wrists and ankles and fitted the noosed rope around its neck.

"The dummy was placed standing on the two trap-doors of the scaffold over the twelve-foot pit, and at a given signal I pulled the scaffold lever for the first time in my life."

LONDON, Oct. 22.

JOHN ELLIS, England's retired hangman who had executed 203 persons, including six whom he hanged on the same morning before breakfast, recently "executed" himself by suicide.

Although he was the most expert "hanger" in the world and had rigged up in his back yard a complete gallows with noose, probably the only privately owned gibbet in the world and which he said was more improved than any in the prison where he had done his work, he chose to send himself into the next world by cutting his throat with a razor.

This is, perhaps, to be explained by familiarity. His other profession was that of barber, which for some unknown reason often goes with that of executioner. The two previous hangmen of England, the Billingtons, father and son, were also barbers. An even queerer coincidence is the fact that all these were also raisers of poultry. Some have jumped to the conclusion that it is a matter of cruelty. Anyone who grows chickens for the market must wring their necks or chop off their heads, which might breed a sort of bloodthirstiness that would lead on to a desire to kill human beings.

The theory is wrong. Ellis could not bring himself to wring a chicken's neck nor to see it done. When this became necessary he invariably got someone else to do it, paying them if he had to.

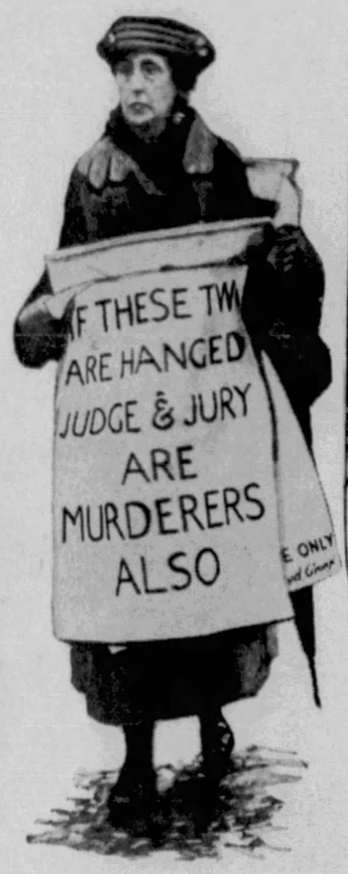
Ellis took his life because the general public, his barber shop customers and even his personal friends treated him as if his work were contemptible and made him a sort of pariah. This, he protested, was not fair, because as long as the law of England called for hanging condemned murderers, somebody had to carry out the law. It preyed on his mind that the jury who turned in the verdict, the prosecuting lawyers who strove to obtain the conviction and especially the judge who ordered the hanging, were held in high esteem, while only he who did the dirty work was looked down upon, and in front of his wife and child treated as one not fit for human association.

This sensitive executioner was a mild, undersized man, with a soft voice. He was efficient, known as England's quickest hangman and he was brave, risking his life to hang half a dozen Irish revolutionists. On that occasion, his picture had been printed in all the Irish papers, all [illegible]w that he was coming over to do his job and many in Ireland were laying for him on the way. Had he come by any expected route it is almost certain that he would have been killed.

Knowing this did not deter him. He traversed Ireland disguised and unrecognized, was spirited into the prison through the hostile mob outside the gates, hanged all six before he had his breakfast, and got away unscathed.

Not once did he bungle any of his 203 hangings, yet the first time he tried to take his own life, in 1924, shortly after his brooding on the public's dislike had made him retire, he made a mess of it. Attempting to fire a bullet into his heart, he was found apparently in a dying condition. But the lead had missed its mark just enough to let him recover and when he came out of the hospital he promised the magistrate before whom he was brought never to do it again.

In his 25 years as official hangman Ellis made about $10,000 in English money, which, of course, was not enough to support himself, his wife and daughter, and so he had to keep on with his two other lines of hair dressing and poultry raising in his home town of Rochdale. Like all governments, England is stingy in the most unexpected places and won't pay this most dreadful of all jobs enough for the unhappy man who performs the service to live on his pay and keep out of sight.



One of the Protesting Sandwich Women Who Paraded in Front of the Jail Where Edith Thompson Was to Be Executed.

Among other celebrities whom he sent into the hereafter were the following:

Major Armstrong, who poisoned his wife at Hay Brecon, in 1922.

The famous Dr. Crippen, who murdered his wife.

Henry Jacoby, an 18-year-old pantry boy who murdered Lady White in London.

George Smith, almost as world-notorious as the infamous Dr. Crippen, for his series of "bride-in-the-bath" murders.

Seddon, the London poisoner.

But the case that wrecked his nerves, caused him to resign and finally to "do execution upon his own body," was the hanging of Mrs. Edith Jessie Thompson. The Thompsons were a fairly prosperous young London couple who, on an unfortunate day for all concerned, went on a holiday to the Isle of Wight, where they met Frederick Bywaters, good-looking young steward on a Peninsula and Oriental liner. Unsuspected by Thompson, his wife and Bywaters carried on a love afair for some time and when the steward was not at sea he was a "paying guest" in the Thompson home.

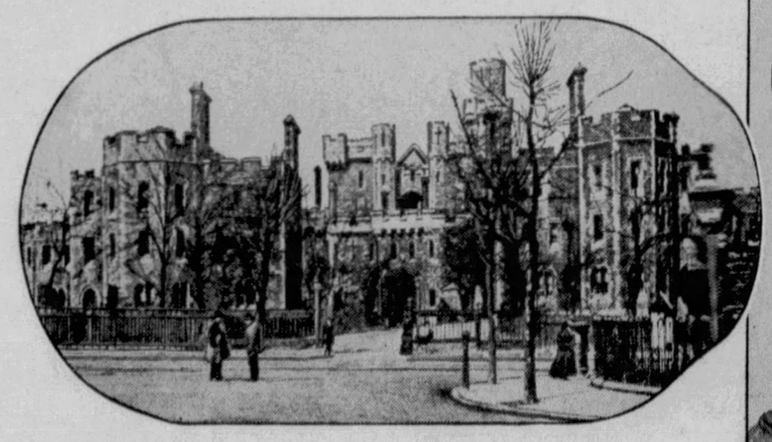
But it was a nuisance keeping the husband deceived, so the wife and her lover decided to get him out of their way. One night, as he was returning from the theatre with his wife, a mysterious hand with a knife reached out of the dark and stabbed Thompson to death. That was the story the wife told the police, but in a neighboring pool they found a knife which they traced to Bywaters and in his room several letters from Mrs. Thompson telling of various unsuccessful attempts to poison her husband.

It was a clear and obvious case of murder. Both were found guilty and sentenced to be hanged. Nobody except Bywaters himself seemed to object to his being executed, but the idea of hanging a woman was fanned into a great to-do by professional sympathy arousers.

"Sandwich" women paraded the streets with signs reading: "If These Two Are Hanged, Judge and Jury Are Murderers Also." They tormented the judge and jury, who had only done their duty, with floods of letters and every other thing they could think of, and then they began on Ellis. He and his wife and child received more letters than a movie actor's "fan mail," but they were not pleasant reading. They were everything from sentimentality to insult and threats. Before the time of execution came, the whole Ellis family was almost out of its mind.

To make things worse, the Thompson woman did the thing the executioner always dreaded—made a scene at the execution. She had hysterics when they called for her, fought and finally had to be carried onto the gibbet platform in an unconscious condition, while the deeply agitated Ellis adjusted the noose. Then the guards had to drop the limp form and jump back as he pulled the trap. Even so the hanging was a "success" because the woman's neck was broken, killing her instantly. However, the letters and their effect on his wife and daughter were too much for the man's nerves and he resigned, thinking that the matter would be forgotten.

But it was not. People continued to shun him, business in his hairdressing shop fell off and his family missed the executioner's fees and were more unhappy than ever. So he passed sentence on himself and executed it on the second attempt. Now the bereaved women are more dissatisfied than ever because they must both go to work.



Famous Holloway Jail, Where Ellis Conducted a Large Number of His 203 Executions.

Ellis never had any relief from this pressure on his nerves. At work, he saw or imagined he saw his customers staring at him in the mirrors of the barber shop with accusing expressions. The moment he got home, wife and daughter began their hard luck stories of snubs and social inferiority because they belonged to a hangman's family. If he fled from this to a "pub" and a consoling drink, the other patrons of the place drew away and glowered at him. Even out of town among strangers he was not safe. One day on a bus, a fat, middle-aged woman, after staring a long time, came over and said:

"Pardon me, but aren't you Mr. Ellis, the hangman?"

It was said in a ringing voice. Every eye turned on him and every jaw dropped. In exasperation he answered:

"Yes, and I hope to put a rope necklace on you some day."

The lady gasped, signaled the bus to stop and got off, followed by a nurse and three squealing children. At night, and other occasions when he was alone with his thoughts, he was haunted by the last words and acts of his 203 victims, or "patients," as he preferred to call them. Curiously enough, after each hanging, he carefully wrote these down in a little black book.

The privately owned and "improved" gibbet was built as scenery for a play in which he acted the part of executioner, but it was short lived and his sketch, written to use this strange piece of property, ran only one night because Ellis then went into the hospital with pneumonia.

Ellis Demonstrating How He Strapped the Hands of a Man He Was About to Execute.

The only mementoes Ellis kept of his career were the white caps which he pulled down over the faces of the condemned. On one or two of these were burns.

"Yes," said Ellis, in explanation, "some folks smoke on the gibbet. If the cigarette is only a stump I let it stay when I pull down the cap."

One jealous young man who had murdered his sweetheart received Ellis' call with joy. He cried:

"I have been waiting for you for weeks. Now I can join my beloved in Heaven. I am so happy."

A few cursed him and one man, pointing downward, said that he would see Ellis again. But for the most part, his "patients" gazed at him as something inhuman as death itself. It was this look which haunted the executioner's thoughts and dreams.

"Is that the hangman?" was the astonished remark of Sir Roger Casement, who had expected a burly brute of a man, instead of the mild, delicate-looking Ellis.

Being a fighting man, Sir Roger wanted to face his executioner as he would have faced a firing squad, but this was contrary to the iron-clad etiquette of a hanging. Just as everything was ready for Ellis to pull the lever, he was horrified to see the Irish knight, in spite of being blinded and his ankles pinioned, manage to spin around and face him. Somehow this act shocked and disconcerted the executioner, who motioned for guards to turn him to the proper position. But before the lever could be pulled Casement had once more reversed himself. This time Ellis groaned and let him have his way, but the breach of etiquette upset him almost as much as did Mrs. Thompson's bad scaffold manners.

When the younger Billington was promoted to his father's place as chief executioner, the Home Office let it be known that an assistant was needed. The chief received $50 for hanging one person and his assistant $10, and both had their traveling expenses paid. In case of double or multiple hangings, the chief got $25 for each extra man and the assistant $5. Ellis thought it would be a good chance to see England free and supposed he would only have to hand ropes, straps and such things to his superior, somewhat like a plumber's helper. Told to present himself at Holloway Jail, the warden led him to the death chamber, where a noose dangled in a yawning pit.

"This is what you will have to practice on!" said the warden.

"It was a dummy stuffed with straw, made to look like a man," Ellis said later.

"I never expected to see anything so startlingly realistic, but I soon got control of myself, and under the guidance of the officers I put the straps on the dummy's wrists and ankles and fitted the noosed rope around its neck.

"The dummy was placed standing on the two trap-doors of the scaffold over the twelve-foot pit, and at a given signal I pulled the scaffold lever for the first time in my life."

With this the candidate practiced all day, hanging that dummy over and over until, about four o'clock, the warden said he was pretty good and sent him home. A few weeks later the Home Secretary confirmed his appointment and at the next hanging he assisted the younger Billington, whom he met for the first time.

It was a double execution and the two murderers should have been hanged together. But Billington had carefully followed the case in the papers and knew that one of the condemned blamed the other for his downfall. To prevent any unseemly bickering on the gallows, Billington hanged them separately and cautioned his assistant to keep himself posted on all murder trials and thus avoid "unpleasant scenes."

No new hangman has yet been appointed, but undeterred by Ellis's experience many are seeking the job.

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The New Fashion in Divorces

Governor Pinchot's Talented Niece, "Flying Ruth" Elder, Prima Donna Lily Pons and Others Set the Style of "Loving Divorces" in Which the Outgoing Husband Courts His Wife as Devotedly as He Did On His Way Into Matrimony

Rosamond Pinchot Gaston, Who Frequently Meets Amiably at Luncheon the Husband She Is Going to Get Rid of After the Election.

Ruth Elder Camp, Jr., the Well-Known Flyer, Whose Husband Gave Her a "Divorce Dinner" and Gallantly Escorted Her to the Train She Was Taking for Reno and Freedom.

Mr. Camp, Jr., With Ruth Elder, Who Is Breaking the Matrimonial Bonds, Although Both Are Still "Crazy About Each Other."

Grand Opera Prima Donna Lily Pons, Who Has Announced Her Forthcoming Divorce, Although She Thinks Her Husband "the Finest Man in the World."

Dorothy Hall Andrews, Gifted Actress, Who Is Going to Get Mr. Andrews Legally Loose After Her Play Ends, Although Both Admit They Love Each Other "Immensely" and Go Around Together in the Friendliest Fashion.

THERE are fashions in everything—even in divorce.

For many years the American public has been entertained by the revelations of scandals, brutalities, and almost incredible meanness of husbands and wives to each other.

But a new style has been set recently by stage and social leaders. The couples, arm in arm, stroll to the divorce courts with the same affectionate smiles on their faces as they wore when they went to the altar in their wedding clothes. Instead of black looks and incriminations, there are kisses and the loveliest sort of indorsements by each of the other's virtues.

Of course, a demand for a divorce was perfectly understandable when one or both of the outraged matrimonial couples shouted to the judge of the cruelties and ingenious hardships that had been heaped on each other.

But why should these loving couples, who have experienced the strain of married life and with hand on heart declared that their matrimonial partner is a paragon of every virtue — why should these lucky people who found out by practical experience that they had married paragons of virtue, those jewels without price—why should they give up the rarest thing in all the world, a perfect matrimonial partner?

Well, just as the form and figure of a lady is precisely the same when covered with tightly laced corset or swelling bustle or loose sport clothes, so the skeletons in the matrimonial closets of these loving but parting husbands and wives are just the same as they were when it was the fashion to kick and scratch as they struggled out of their matrimonial bondage. It is merely a matter of fashion.

All this sweet and amazing understanding has a swift transformation as the couple reaches the doors of the divorce court, where one, usually the wife, with a sorrowful look goes in to tell the judge the usual story of brutality, meanness and outrages which should, if true, get the "brute" who is calmly smoking on the courthouse steps not only divorced but thrown out of all his clubs and lynched. And when she has finished baring her tragic married life to the judge, she steps out and accepts "the villain's" invitation to dinner.

Are the public or the courts being "spoofed" by such incongruous behavior? It is not that so much as style. No longer is it good form to be excited or even serious about anything. Whatever happens, one must be "a good loser." The most perfect specimen of a good loser was the late Reggie Vanderbilt, who gambled away some $20,000,000 and always took his losses with a foolish grin, as if he liked it. Perhaps he did. "Marriage is a lottery" and if one loses "the only woman in the world" or "the only man," it must be taken as lightly as losing a set of tennis. Yet, not so long ago, everyone agreed with Lord Byron when he wrote his famous lines:

"Man's love is of man's life a thing apart;
'Tis woman's whole existence."

But not with the smart young people of today, such as Rosamond Pinchot, niece of Governor Pinchot, of Pennsylvania. Miss Pinchot was no doubt in love with William Gaston when she married him and for some time after when she bore him two children. Recently they fell out of love. But did it disturb her whole existence? Not noticeably.

Her friends told of casual plans to go to Reno but just then something more important and interesting intervened—the presidential election—so she could not take out time for a divorce or even a legal separation. Thus the world is treated to what once would have been the incredible spectacle of a wife and husband separated by mutual consent, but meeting frequently for luncheon and the insignificant matter of divorce shelved till the electioneering is over. Meanwhile each says just the sweetest things of the other. If half is true, how can they possibly resist each other or care who is elected?

"Absence makes the heart grow fonder," people used to say. But this does not apply to Lily Pons, 27-year-old grand opera prima donna, who used absence as the only reason for announcing recently that she was about to divorce her husband, August Mesritz. He had to attend to his business affairs in Holland and Mme. Pons was obliged to sing in New York and wherever the cash customers of her public wanted her.

Aside from his not always being around when she looked for him, Mr. Mesritz was an ideal husband, as his wife publicly informed the reporters who came to ask what he had done to deserve being bundled out of her life. Waving a tiny hand on which glittered a 22-carat diamond in a sweeping, wide-world gesture, she said:

"M. Mesritz is the finest man in the world and I still love him—but the love has grown platonic, you understand, from being apart so much. Too bad, isn't it?"

When business interferes with love, give up the business? Certainly not! Give up the love. So Lily lets her "whole existence" get platonic and then gives it up in favor of her career, which is serious.

However, if love is not very important, nowadays, neither is divorce. Mme. Pons would have it in Paris some time between contracts, when she got around to it. Even this vague date was rubbed out of her engagement book when she reached Hollywood to make a picture. The film magnates frown on divorces among their stars just as they are making a film, and asked if she could not forget hers for the time.

Why, certainly. Of course she could. If business interferes with divorce, give up the divorce. So Lily issued the following official statement:

"Divorce? Poof! Nothing to it. My husband's work keeps him in Europe, mine in America. We are separated—not legally, merely by the Atlantic Ocean."

Miss Ruth Elder who, in spite of three husbands, still remains a "miss" (perhaps on the theory that a miss is as good as a mile and she got into the public eye through missing flying across Mme. Pons' annoying Atlantic by about a thousand miles) is getting a divorce from her third love, Walter Camp, Jr. However, just because a lady is divorcing one of her husbands is no reason for being annoyed at him or not going to a baseball game, enjoying a farewell "divorce dinner" with the outgoing hubby and a parting hug and kiss before she boards the train for Reno. That is, of course, provided both are still "crazy" about each other, as the Camps solemnly assure everyone that they are.

Again arises that question as to why, if they are really "crazy" about each other, they are so crazy as to become divorced?

The reason is that they have found each other incompatible. Some old-style people, along in years, may not quite understand how two persons can be so much in love and yet be incompatible. But the modern bright young folks can do lots of things that were impossible for their parents and that is one of them.

When Miss Elder and her aviator, George W. Haldeman, were fished out of the water and brought back to America, everyone was so relieved that she had not managed to get drowned that she was a sort of nine-day wonder. In the excitement of being interviewed and photographed Ruth forgot that thing which is supposed to be a "woman's whole existence."

But just as things were at their height a man named Lyle Womack turned up from Panama and said he was that "forgotten man," Ruth's husband. His idea was to stick around, chaperon his smiling wife with the pretty teeth and get a kiss. The smile turned into something that looked more like a snarl, and all he got was a divorce for "spoiling everything."

The first love that Ruth married was Mr. C. E. Moddy. This love died so quietly that few knew of the divorce until Miss Elder became famous. Finally she married the son of "the father of American football," thus making herself the football's sister-in-law. Neither of the Camps intends ever to marry again, according to their statements, which seems no more than prudent, if they can't stay married even though still in love.

Another of those "crazy" romances of a love so true that neither marriage nor divorce seems to have any effect on it, is that of Dorothy Hall, star of "Lily Turner," "Child of Manhattan," "The Greeks Had a Word for It" and other Broadway dramas, and her husband of six years, Neal Andrews, wealthy cosmetic manufacturer.

This couple beats the Camps' and the Pons-Mesritz mysteries because, like these two, they are just as much in love as ever but haven't even incompatibility or the Atlantic Ocean to offer as a reason for divorce. In fact, neither can find a flaw in the other's perfection. Yet these married lovers, almost too good to be true, are so determined upon getting unmarried that they have signed an agreement to that effect, as follows:

"We have decided to separate by mutual agreement. We agree to leave each other alone, permitting each to live his or her life as he or she chooses. We make this agreement in the best of faith and with nothing but good-will toward each other."

Their only explanation is that they think they will be "better friends living our own lives than married." But, as usual, business comes first, and Dorothy isn't going to waste her six weeks in Reno until after her play has finished its run. It would not be right to do otherwise because she has a "run-of-the-play" contract.

Meanwhile, Mr. Andrews seems to be courting Miss Hall on their way out of marriage as attentively as he did on their way in. The other evening he was seen, as usual, escorting her to the theatre, more like a stage-door "Johnnie" than a mere husband, and after the performance he called and took her to a night club. Questioned on the sidewalk Mr. Andrews said:

"We have been considering divorce for several months. This is no burst of temperament. It is a mature consideration. We think it the most intelligent solution. I love my wife immensely."

"I think Neal is a great guy," added Miss Hall, squeezing her tall husband's arm affectionately. "I am not going to divorce him until my show finishes."

What could be sweeter? This immense love is surely one of those that "passeth all understanding."

Ann Harding, moving picture actress, started the style of "loving divorces" by getting rid of what must have been the prize husband of all, because though they still loved each other as much as ever it broke her heart to see such a self-sacrificing person around the house. They had come to Hollywood a young married couple, each with equal talents and prospects of stardom. Both agreed that whichever found a chance first would receive the full cooperation of the other in "getting over." Miss Harding happened to be offered a small part, so her husband stopped looking for work to bend every effort in assisting his wife.

But Ann's first success brought her a quick succession of ever bigger and better roles, and soon she was an established screen star with her husband working furiously behind the scenes to help, but as unknown as if he were a hired man. This eclipsing of himself was just too much for Ann to bear, so last year she could not stand it any longer and with tears streaming down her cheeks she divorced him.

This reminds Hollywood of the story of the butler who against orders permitted a beggar to get in and see his weathy master. After a while the master rang for the butler and in a sobbing voice cried:

"Throw this man out. He is breaking my heart."

Ann's husband, perfect to the end, did all the time-wasting at Reno, telephoning his wife as soon as he had lived there long enough to lay himself open to divorce. His beloved Ann flew to him in a plane and there was a charming tearful embrace as he led her to the courtroom and testified to his residence in Nevada. Then he considerately stepped outside, not to embarrass his wife by hearing anything she might have to say against her darling husband.

With the decree in her wrist bag there was another touching farewell scene as Ann stepped into the plane and flew back to Hollywood, having lost only one working day. No wonder she is always glad to let this most angelic of all ex-husbands take her to dinner!

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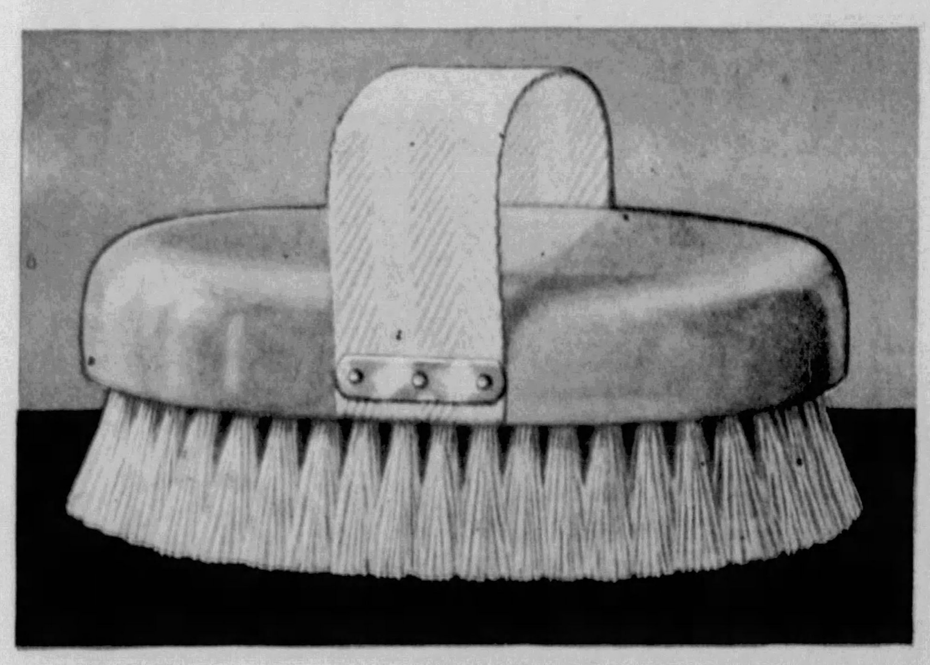

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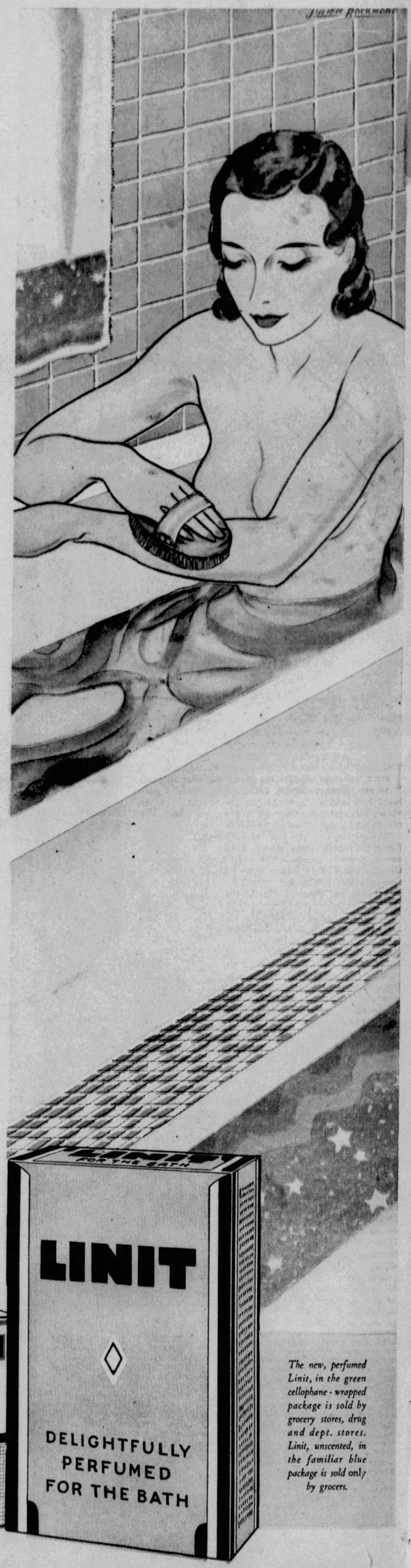

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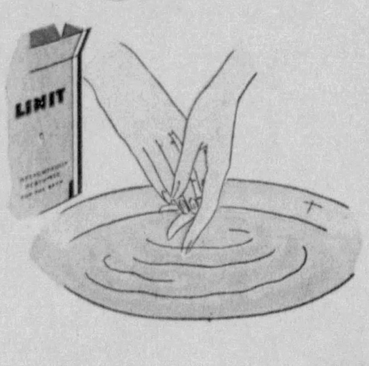

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Cows, Pigs, Chickens to Pay Their College Tuition

Broad-Minded New Policy of Various Colleges to Overcome the Depression and Give Ambitious Students Who Haven't Any Money a Chance to Get an Education

Miss Olive Mae MacDonald, of Louisiana University, With One of the Hens Which Have Paid for a Year's Classes at the College.

INSTEAD of a check drawn upon Papa's bank account, some American colleges are permitting their students to pay entrance, tuition, dormitory charges and even board bills in produce of the farm, most anything from wheat, oats, potatoes, cabbages, turnips, beets, corn and rice to pigs, cows, chickens and horses.

Mounted on her big black horse, "Satan," Miss Elena Percy, 17-year-old daughter of a Louisiana plantation owner, drove a herd of nine cows forty miles up to the office door of Dr. James Monroe Smith, president of Louisiana State University. The president, besides being able to "talk a streak in ancient Greek," knows cattle, and hearing loud rah-rahs mixed with mooing, went out, inspected the nine milkers and accepted them in full payment for one year's tuition, dormitory and meals.

Miss Freshman Coed Percy is now all fixed for most everything except books, clothes and face powder for the entire nine months of the college year. Her nine Herefords were persuaded to stop nibbling the campus grass and driven off to the agricultural department. For a while they will be represented at the college cafeteria in the form of milk and perhaps later as beef. The boys stopped their rah-rahing to listen to the girl's dicker with "Prexy." She was a good salesman and spoke right up, saying:

"I have brought you these nine Hereford cows which are of the same blood as your own Louisiana State University herd. They are sired by 'L. S. U. Domino,' who was sired by 'Domino,' the Grand Champion Hereford of the United States. I helped raise them myself."

Dr. Smith accepted the herd at a valuation of $250. Of this, $40 was immediately charged off against entrance fees. The rest will go for tuition, a room in one of the dormitories and board at the University dining hall.

Miss Percy's uncle, Professor James E. Broussard, head of the department of Romance languages, was naturally an interested witness of the deal, but so were other members of the faculty because, like the cheering undergraduates, they knew that they would have to eat most of these tuition fees or their college would have to eat its words in promising to accept farm produce in lieu of cash.

Most everything in the way of food is being cheered by the college youth just now, but when the farmer boys and girls begin delivering the goods for the second semester instalment it may be different. If the previous contributions have run too much to one line, such as pork, there may be boos and hisses for those who unload any more pigs on their Alma Mater.

After his barter of beef for knowledge, the president had hardly settled down to the normal routine of running a college when he was again disturbed by cheers accompanied by squawks and cackling. Sophomore Everett Knight had clattered up in an old flivver loaded down with chicken crates containing thirty Rhode Island Red hens whose egg-laying virtues and blue-blooded ancestry he explained eloquently to his president.

John Dickinson and Martin Hammitt, Both College Students, Unloading a Truck of Potatoes, Which Were Accepted as Fees for a Year at Illinois Wesleyan University; Dr. McPherson, President of the University, Is Shown at the Right Receiving the Potatoes.

Dr. H. W. McPherson, President of Illinois Wesleyan, of Bloomington, Illinois, Who Is Taking Farm Produce Instead of Cash From Ambitious Students Who Want to Enroll Under Him but Haven't the Cash to Pay for Their College Courses.

The other students thought his speech superior to that of Miss Percy, but Dr. Smith ordered the purser of the university to credit him with only $28. However, Everett was satisfied because that was just enough, together with a scholarship he had won and waiting on a college table for his meals, to get him through his second year. Knight received an ovation from his fellow students because chicken meat and eggs are popular. However, if the fricassee and gumbo are not so good this Winter he must expect to be "razzed" by the cash customers of the university's 3,800 undergraduates. If the various athletic teams do not measure up to expectations Miss Percy, Mr. Knight and the others who have provided the grub for the training tables may expect to be blamed for it.

Miriam McMillen, Crowley, La., delivered two bales of cotton to pay for her year's study in the School of Music, while other students have notified the authorities that they expect to bring syrup, rice and many other farm products of this section.

Illinois Wesleyan took up the broad-minded idea and other colleges are making plans to follow suit, if possible. Should the scheme work out successfully on a large scale it may be rated as one of the cleverest moves to fight the depression. But then college faculties are supposed to contain the country's brainiest men and it is about time they passed out some good ideas. Anyhow, it is the biggest news of the year on the campus and down on the farm.

In many ways the resources of a big university are greater than those of any other organization in the world. The thousands of alumni have a strong loyalty that makes them more than a clan, almost one enormous family.

All over the country, the farmer has on his hands a surplus of produce which he cannot sell. Also many have surplus sons and daughters who just now are liabilities instead of assets because, if they work on the farm, they will only harvest more unsalable products and there are no jobs for them in the cities.

Not for decades has there been a time when the farmer would have been so glad to see his children in college, but he can't spare a dollar to send them. The colleges are in a similar predicament. They have their great plants, dormitories, recitation halls, laboratories, chapels, central heating and lighting systems and a crew of professors, janitors and others to man them. Like a steel plant or factory a college runs most efficiently and economically at somewhere near capacity.

With reduced fees because of falling off in student enrollment and alumni, who hitherto had always contributed generously, writing back that they had barely enough money to buy three square meals, many of the institutions of higher learning have been in difficulties. Some, like Louisiana State and Illinois Wesleyan, put the problem up to their economics departments and think they have found the solution, a plan by which the delighted farmer can get rid of his surplus sons and daughters together with a load of his surplus crops and the college will not only get them out of the chair on the front piazza but feed, educate them and call it square. If the mail-order houses and the mortgage holders will do the same, the farmer won't care much if he never sees a cash dollar from one year's end to the next.

But it is no simple matter for an institution whose only product is learning, with a football team as a by-product, to handle an indefinite quantity of stuff that is a drug on the market and which bankers, brokers and all sorts of other experts cannot sell. That is where the resources of a college and the ingenuity of the plan come in.

Most colleges run a commons or public dining hall where most of the undergraduates eat at cost. The boys might as well eat up the carrots and turnips from their own farms as to buy these things from the market, after freight, middlemen's commissions and other expenses have been added to what they originally cost. The professors, tutors, instructors, janitors, carpenters, steam fitters and the rest of the crew usually eat at home with their families. But, if they wish to hold their jobs, they will probably follow their president's example, buy from the college and have it charged against their pay checks.

Everett Knight, of Louisiana State College, With Some of the Thirty Hens He Raised to Pay His Entrance Charges.

Of course, families that like beef and lamb and never eat pork may find their college spirit somewhat strained if that is about all there is in the way of meat for months at a time. However, it is better than being out of a job and not eating at all.

Even consuming all they can around the campus, the colleges do not hope to eat it all up at home. But they have plans for getting rid of the rest in other ways. The loyal alumni who used to write the regular checks live mostly in and around half a dozen of the nearest large cities. These once prosperous givers can no longer afford to give anything but they will all manage to buy a turkey for Thanksgiving and probably another for Christmas.

A letter from "Prexy," telling him "never mind the cash this year but please, for the old college's sake, buy one of its turkeys at the regular retail rate per pound," is not likely to be refused. When the college has lined up all its possible customers in the nearby cities it can ship its turkeys by carload and there will be alumni on the railroad who will see that the birds arrive on time and in good condition. There, some more alumni can show their college spirit and also renew old acquaintance by putting the birds into their own cars and making deliveries. No manufacturing plant has such possibilities.

When the alumni have been worked for all they are worth, there may still be a residue in some lines and, unless this can be swapped with other colleges, we may read some day that President Hopkins, of Dartmouth, being long on maple syrup and hard cider of New Hampshire, has swapped some with Georgia U. in return for some fine old Southern "hog and hominy" and molasses. This irreducible residue will simply have to be "dumped" on the market for what it will bring.

More than 100 youths of Central Illinois have so far taken advantage of Illinois Wesleyan's "produce for tuition" offer. The university has been loaded up pretty heavily with oats, wheat and corn, some of which has been stored in elevators. Much, however, was still in the growing stage, but pledged for delivery after the Fall harvest.

Miss Elena Percy, Who Drove Nine Cows Forty Miles From Her Home to Louisiana State University to Exchange for First Year Tuition Fees; Miss Percy Is Shown Shaking Hands With President Smith of the University, While the Cows Are Grazing Upon the College Campus.

One of those to take advantage of the offer was John Dickinson, of Abington, who wanted to do three extra hours per week, which would cost extra. For this he delivered forty bushels of his father's potatoes, which were stored in the girls' dormitories. The coeds were not especially enthusiastic, because potatoes are starchy and supposed to make one's figure too plump. The university drew the line at things that cannot be eaten. Therefore, an ambitious young woman in Missouri who offered duck feathers had to be turned down, and so did another who offered pelts from her father's fox farm.

Opening day was enlivened by the escape onto the campus of a hog that one of the freshmen was offering the Dean instead of the usual legal tender. There was a merry chase around the college by the delighted boys who finally returned the porker to its owner to be weighed. The young man claimed that ten pounds had been run off in the chase. This was allowed as no more than fair, in consideration of all the amusement and exercise the beast had furnished.

Some of the boys and girls who are bartering their way through college are children of immigrants who came to this country a generation ago to escape hard times in Europe. Others, like Elena Percy, are of the very oldest American stock. "Ellerslie," her plantation home in West Feliciana parish, has been in the Percy family for more than 100 years. The old mansion was built in 1803, and is described by Lyle Saxon in his book, "Old Louisiana," as one of the more interesting examples of Louisiana architecture.

On her maternal side, Miss Percy is related to the Dougherty family, who have been landowners for generations. An uncle, Malcolm Dougherty, who represented East Feliciana parish in the Louisiana Legislature and is chairman of the House Committee on Agriculture, was named one of the four Master Farmers in the State in 1932.

"I wanted to come to L. S. U. so badly," Miss Percy confided. "I surely was glad they would take my cows to pay my way. You see, both my father and mother are alumni of the school. Daddy was graduated in 1908 from the Audubon Sugar School, and mother was one of the first women to receive a degree, as a member of the Class of 1910."

As usual there is nothing new under the sun and the early records of Harvard and of England's Oxford show that they have accepted pork, flour, beans, lumber, stone and labor, in place of cash, during hard times. It is quite customary for boys to work their way through college by their own labor but sometimes when his father is a skilled mechanic, it is possible for the student to work his way through by father's labor, instead of just "working" the old gentleman for the money.

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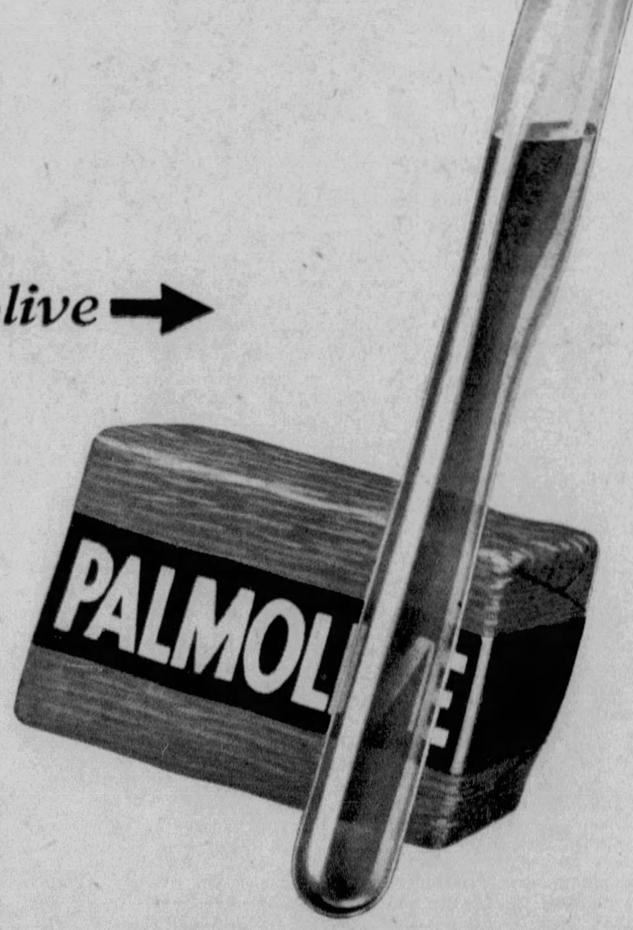
Watch skin-charm return

Then, watch the renewed youth of your skin. Surely, definitely there will be new softness, new bloom. Because that is what Palmolive brings. You will then have the key to skin-charm . . . that alluring something which makes you and keeps you desirable.



An Actual Photograph
Palmolive contains only vegetable oils—no artificial coloring. Photo shows actual amount of olive oil that goes into each 10c cake.

Keep that Schoolgirl Complexion

The New Velvet Dresses

Authoritative and Newest Fashions From the Studios of the Most Distinguished French Dress Creators, Drawn by Soulie, Foremost Fashion Artist of Paris

Three-Quarter Evening Wrap in Perriwinkle Blue Velvet. It Is a Slim Model With Plain Sleeves. Its Novel Feature Is the Scarf Drapery, Which Is Set Into the Back Seam on the Right Side With Cording and Thick Shirring. This Scarf Is Then Drawn Across the Front of the Figure and Its Point Hangs Over the Left Shoulder in the Back. There Is a Collar of Gray Fox and Two Tails Hanging in the Back, One Below the Other. Model by Passy 10-17.

PARIS, Oct. 21.

THE new velvets are extremely interesting, and the dressmakers in Paris have taken advantage of their beauty and novelty to make models for all occasions and times of day. In addition to well-known weaves, such as chiffon, wedding-ring, and stiff Lyons velvet, there are innovations this year among which Coudurier's Velours Paysan, a deeply crinkled velvet, is perhaps the most striking. This is used for afternoon and evening gowns, for daytime coats, and evening wraps. Then there are the new mat velvets, with short pile, some of them as fine as suede and looking remarkably like it.

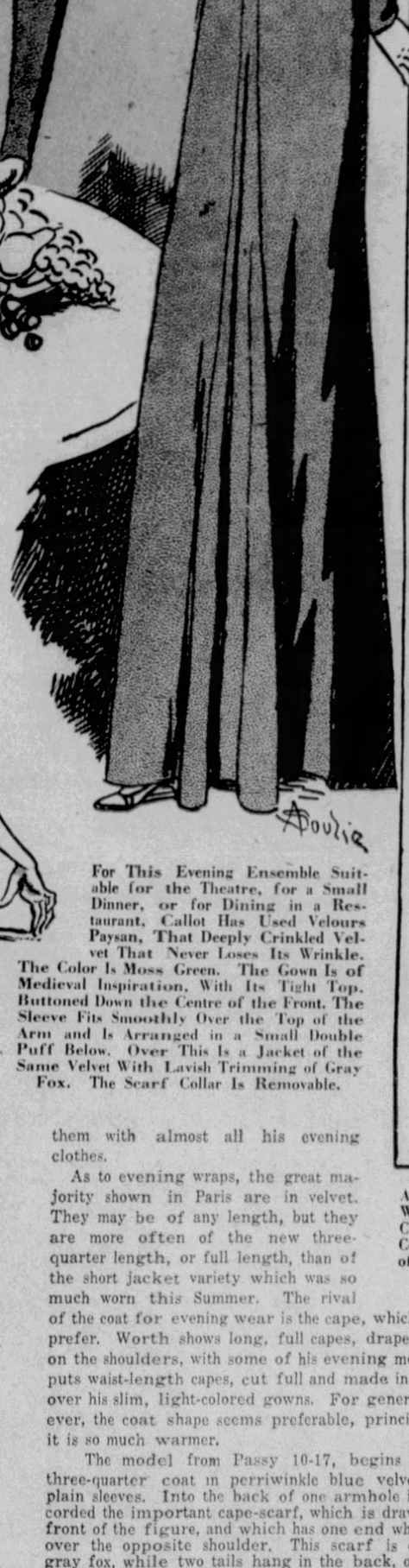
There are also velvets with indented surfaces, called Granite by Bianchini, and Cobra by Ducharne. Many ribbed and corded velvets are also seen, some with wide ribs of one color, some with ribs of two colors alternated, as black and royal blue, both varieties being somewhat firm to the touch. Others are silkier and finer, and ribbed with small close ribs. There are also, of course, the faconne velvets, with raised designs of various types on crepe satin grounds. These, this season, show a mixture of shiny and dull threads that give the appearance of being done in two shades.

For coats and suits, the new velveteens, so much suppler than the old ones, have an important place. Coating velvets and velveteens are far less crushable than they used to be, and some are treated to make them waterproof. Both Chanel and Worth make a specialty of raincoats in wide-rib velveteen, in dead-leaf brown and a rich bright red.

Afternoon gowns are frequently of velvet, of the chiffon variety, in many houses. Chanel uses this material in simply cut models, always, with a special trick that signs them "Chanel." The model sketched shows her touch in the odd sleeve, cut into points about the elbow, showing the bare arm underneath. The frock can be made suitable to the most formal occasion by the addition of its jumper of Irish crochet lace done in silver thread, and belted with black velvet. This jumper is removable, so that the same dress can be worn for many different occasions.

Chanel's most striking evening gown is also in velvet, this time of the Lyons variety. It is a princess model, slim, and fitted to the figure. It buttons right up the left side with a row of velvet buttons, set along the seam under the arm. Chanel buttons most of her models this year, either like this, or right up the front, or up the back. This gown owes its effectiveness to a very new trimming. In the skirt, that spreads towards the hem into full godets, she sets a deep band of ostrich flues, in many colors, arranged like a huge herringbone, with strips of the velvet between. With the model is worn a short boa of the same multi-colored ostrich feathers. It is the new shape, close to the throat and tied into place. In many houses these short boas and ruches have been revived. They are made of feathers, ostrich or coq, of loops of velvet or heavy satin ribbon, of net, or even of flowers. They sometimes match, more often contrast in color with the gown. Worth shows

On the Right. A Princess Model in Black Velvet. Buttoned Up One Side Under the Arm With Round Velvet Buttons. It Is Cut Into a Deep V in the Back and in a Shallow Oval in the Front. The Skirt Is Very Long and Falls in Godets. A Few Inches From the Floor Is Set an Extraordinary Band of Trimming Made of Ostrich Flues of Many Colors, Red, Green, Blue, Etc., Arranged in a Big Herringbone Design. The Gown Is Shown With a Short Round Boa of the Multi-Colored Ostrich Feathers Worn Close Around the Throat. Made by Chanel.



For This Evening Ensemble Suitable for the Theatre, for a Small Dinner, or for Dining in a Restaurant, Callot Has Used Velours Paysan, That Deeply Crinkled Velvet That Never Loses Its Wrinkle. The Color Is Moss Green. The Gown Is of Medieval Inspiration, With Its Tight Top, Buttoned Down the Centre of the Front. The Sleeve Fits Smoothly Over the Top of the Arm and Is Arranged in a Small Double Puff Below. Over This Is a Jacket of the Same Velvet With Lavish Trimming of Gray Fox. The Scarf Collar Is Removable.

them with almost all his evening clothes.

As to evening wraps, the great majority shown in Paris are in velvet. They may be of any length, but they are more often of the new three-quarter length, or full length, than of the short jacket variety which was so much worn this Summer. The rival of the coat for evening wear is the cape, which some houses prefer. Worth shows long, full capes, draped and shirred on the shoulders, with some of his evening models. Lelong puts waist-length capes, cut full and made in dark velvets, over his slim, light-colored gowns. For general wear, however, the coat shape seems preferable, principally because it is so much warmer.

The model from Passy 10-17, begins with a slim, three-quarter coat in perriwinkle blue velvet, with long plain sleeves. Into the back of one armhole is shirred and corded the important cape-scarf, which is drawn across the front of the figure, and which has one end which is thrown over the opposite shoulder. This scarf is collared with gray fox, while two tails hang in the back, one below the other. The scarf may be draped in several different ways, all graceful. Many women love a garment with which they can play about a little, thinking out individual ways of arranging it to suit themselves.

For her evening ensemble shown on this page Callot has chosen the new Velours Paysan, in a rich moss-green color. The gown is the sort that should be useful in the wardrobe of a woman who goes out a great deal. It can be worn to a formal afternoon reception with furs, hat and gloves; to dinner either in her own or in someone else's house; to a restaurant, or to the theatre. The slim gown is of medieval inspiration, with its tightly fitted bodice, buttoned up the front with square silver buttons, and its long tight sleeves. The plain line is broken just about the elbow by a small double puff. The skirt is very slim and straight, but a plaited section is set into the front, so that it is easy to move about in it.

Over this is worn a slim three-quarter jacket of the same material, trimmed with a band of gray fox about the edge. You may wear your own everyday fox as a collar, fastening it in the back, so that the tail hangs in a graceful line. Of course, if your fox is blue, or silver, you will have the band at the edge of the coat to match. This is a new trick of the new economy to get both day and evening wear out of the same fox scarf. The dressmakers are doing all they can to help us to a better appearance for less money by such ideas as this.

An Afternoon Frock of Black Chiffon Velvet by Chanel. It Is a Simple Gown, With a Plain Skirt and Square Pockets Set in Front, and an Interesting Sleeve Cut Out at the Elbow to Show a Glimpse of the Arm. There Is a Folded Scarf Collar Tied in Front in a Bow. Over This Is Worn a Sleeveless Jumper Made of Irish Lace Done Entirely in Silver Thread. It Is Belted With Black Velvet and May Be Removed for Less "Dressy" Occasions.

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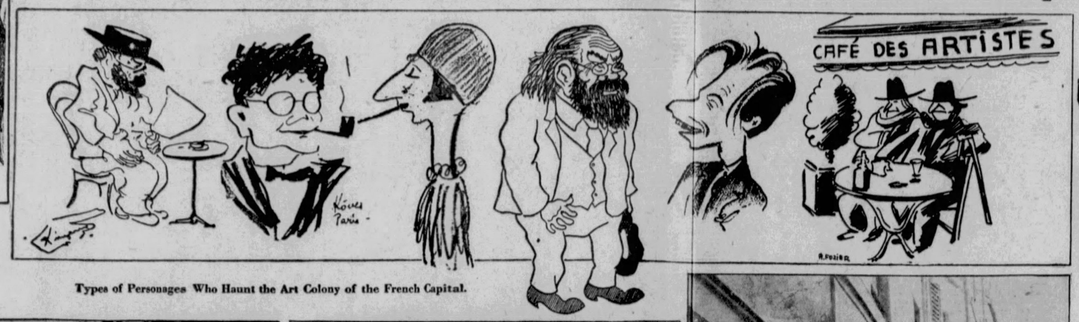
By "Kiki"—Queen of the Paris Artists' Studios

Secrets of Life in the Famous "Latin Quarter," the Follies, Triumphs and Tragedies in the Strangest Collection of Queer People in All the World, Revealed by Mlle. Alice Prin, the Best Known Artist's Model in Europe

Sketch Cartooning the Queer Human Creatures Seen at the Open-Air Terraces of the Little Cafes in the Paris Latin Quarter.



Types of Personages Who Haunt the Art Colony of the French Capital.

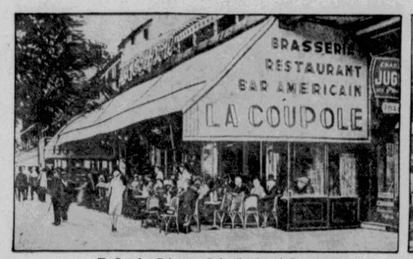
Ragged, hungry and without even a penny, the two dwellers in the filthy garret wrote a poem and delivered it to the wealthy Mme. Furtado-Heine. To their utter astonishment, the lady stopped her carriage next day in front of their door, climbed the staircase, peered in the door, held her nose and handed them an envelope containing 500 francs.

In delirious joy they bought purses for their money, then spent it all in a drunken carouse. As their purses were now useless, they sold them to buy more drink—and once again were as penniless as before.

THE mirage of Art, Literature and Pleasure attracts to the Latin Quarter of Paris the most extraordinary freaks of humanity from all corners of the earth. Some live on the Left Bank of the Seine, Montparnasse, and others in the Bohemian section known as Montmartre. Artists move their studios from one section to the other as the whim seizes them, and their models go with them.

Into this crazy, irresponsible, topsy-turvy life came pretty Alice Prin when she was sixteen, and for eighteen years she has charmed the art colony with her wit and beauty and was recently voted their Queen. Some of the painters and sculptors for whom "Kiki," as she is called, has posed are now rich and famous. Others came to a tragic end, dying of want or despair, or adding their names to the long martyr-roll of vice, alcoholism and drugs.

In these pages Kiki reveals glimpses behind the scenes in the studios which the imagination of novelist or dramatist would never have dreamed of.



The Popular Bohemian Cafe, "La Coupole," and the Famous "Le Dome" Restaurant, With Their Open-Air Terraces.

Art Students Sketching in the Montmartre District, the Well-Known Place du Tertre, One of the Quaintest Bits of Old-Time Paris.

Mlle. Kiki Between Poses in the Studio, With a Wrapper Thrown Over Her Shoulders.

By "Kiki"
(Mlle. Alice Prin),
Artist's Model and Queen of the Paris Art Colony.

CHAPTER VI.

(Continued from Last Sunday)

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IT must not be imagined that all the fantastic types at Montparnasse belong to the artist tribe. There are others just as queer, who never handled a brush or chisel in their lives—for example, the fantastic wanderer, Ignacio, a Spaniard from Salamanca. In his home town he had studied law at the university, though why I do not know, for he seemed to be a law unto himself. The youth was also deeply religious, showing his devotion in a "striking" way by beating himself daily with a cudgel or by climbing to the ceiling rafters of his garret and from this vantage-point diving head first to the floor.

The Spaniard's costume—no less bizarre than his behavior—consisted of a clownish hat, a cloak in tatters that reached only to his calves, a checkered handkerchief which he bore before him like an oriflamme, and big, square-toed slippers. Thus attired, he perambulated the streets of Salamanca, or made the rounds of the monasteries, disputing with the monks on the subjects of "divine purity" and the "wickedness of woman."

On the invitation of his friend Mateo Hernandez, a sculptor at Paris, Ignacio left Spain for a brief visit to the French capital, where his outlandish regalia provoked a riot on the boulevards. The sculptor started out by showing Ignacio the churches, museums and art galleries, but made the fatal mistake of introducing him to some of the night resorts of "Montparno."

Hernandez and his "phenomenon" were frequently seen together at the Rotonde, for here, apparently, Ignacio felt at home. Perhaps it was because he noticed that others in the cafe dressed quite as originally as he did. I remember one patron in particular—irreverently nicknamed "The Redeemer"—who walked about barefoot, wearing a monocle rim from which the glass was missing, and with his body elegantly wrapped in a window-curtain.

Sometimes, when Ignacio had imbibed too freely, he would leap on a table and then take one of his famous head-dives by way of mortification. While the customers were highly mollified by such a performance, it was nothing in comparison to what took place here one night when two Scandinavian girls, in a spirit of mockery, feigned to be smitten by his dark beauty. They began to ogle the poor fellow and make signs for him to come and sit by them.

A woman's glance will often make a man commit the most foolish actions. Witness the wise Aristotle, who, in order that he might continue to bask in the love-light of his mistress' eyes, suffered her to put a bridle in his mouth and a saddle upon his back, and to mount upon him and give him ample allowance of the lash on the antipodes of the seat of knowledge.

The ardent flames darting from the orbs of the two fair Scandinavians lighted passion's wildest fire in the heart of the student. Springing to his feet, he stripped off his ragged garments and ran stark naked about the Rotonde, howling and gesticulating as if tormented by a legion of devils. The garcons had the greatest difficulty in capturing the love-crazed lad, who, I am told, is now confined in an asylum of his native Salamanca.

One of the Quarter's curiosities is old Madame "Bijou"—so named because her clothes are covered with diamonds. She looks to be richer than the caves of Sindbad, yet her gems are only sparkling glass, and Mabel Boll need not worry about losing the title of "Queen of Diamonds." Besides false jewels, Bijou is fond of wearing faded gowns of a forgotten era, which trail on the ground. Her eyes are stained with kohl, she paints her nails Nile green, there is a beauty-patch on her right cheek, and she believes, as Plato said of Archeanassa, that "Love still nestles in her wrinkles."

Born in Montmartre 68 years ago, Bijou grew up to be a splendid girl—the sweetheart of Paris. She became "period" danseuse" at the Moulin Rouge, posed for Toulouse-Lautrec, and was proud to have her name inscribed on the menus of wealthy supper-givers. Duels were fought in her honor, patrimonies were melted in the crucible of her caprices. She was considered as the first ornament of the aristocracy of pleasure, and the hours of her youth flowed pleasantly away to the accompaniment of wine, music and kisses.

But the garish day of gallant notoriety and mad expenditure is over, for age has deprived Bijou of beauty, fortune, friends. Diane de Poitiers and Ninon de Lenclos, when advanced in years, both kept their charm and admirers, yet this supernatural siren, in her jewels of glass, antiquated garb and warpaint, is a spectacle to excite derision rather than love. She wanders from one bar to another, singing hackneyed ditties in a cracked voice, and bestowing ghastly smiles on the habitues, who give her a few francs or make her tipsy for the sake of a laugh.

It is too bad that Edmond About, who wrote so wittily about the "Man with the Broken Ear" (l'Homme a l'Oreille Cassee), did not live to tell the story of the alluring creature here generally referred to as the "Woman with an Ear Cut Off" (La Femme a l'Oreille Coupee). This luckless lady, whose first name is Suzanne, hailed originally from Lille, where she married a rich manufacturer. The "menage," however, went to pieces when she eloped with her chauffeur.

The second union, too, ended disastrously. One day the chauffeur caught Suzanne listening with rapt attention to a handsome youth's declaration of love, and showed his jealousy and sense of justice by slicing off her right ear with a butcher knife. Feeling deeply injured, Suzanne departed for Paris, having first bought a large ringlet at a hair-dresser's to hide her disfigurement.

At Montparnasse, Suzanne went into business as a modiste, with vamping as a side line, charming the women by her stylish creations and the men by her gaiety and good looks. Yet what impressed people most was the ravishing way she wore that ringlet of hers. To tell the truth, it had a great vogue in the Quarter, and professional heart-breakers and home-wreckers began wearing a "boucle" like Suzanne's.

Recently, during a banquet at the Select Cafe, a gentleman, in brushing aside the celebrated curl to whisper sweet nothings into Suzanne's ear, found to his amazement that there was no ear. The news of the discovery spread like wildfire, and the young lady from Lille became more famous than ever. This affair of the ringlet is just another proof that the origin of many fashions is in the endeavor to conceal some deformity of the inventor.

have no doubt the name of Suzanne will go down in history with that of Charles VII. of France, who set the style of long coats to hide his ill-made legs.

The vagaries of Baron de Saint-Cricq are still recalled by old-timers. It was his habit on a hot day to sit down at a cafe-terrace, order two ices, and astonish the waiters by pouring them into his shoes. He seasoned his salad with tobacco, put salt instead of sugar in his tea, and at the Cafe de Paris, after asking for coffee and writing material, he would often mix ink with his demi-tasse.

Billie, a comely damsel who lately arrived here from Egypt, appears to have tastes quite as extraordinary as the Baron. On entering a bar she does not demand a cafe or cocktail, but a glass of water and a cake of soap. Then she proceeds to amuse the clients by blowing big bubbles in the air. Her principal diet is leeks, beans and candied butterfly wings, and she brushes her teeth with rum.

Heine, in a letter to his friend Moser, said: "Forgive me my ill-humour, most of it is directed against myself. I often get up at night and stand before the looking-glass and rail at myself." This style of self-criticism is being copied, to some extent, by a rattle-brained Bohemian here whose prenomen is Oscar. At the bars he is frequently seen standing in front of a mirror engaged in conversation with his reflection. Occasionally, his potations put him in such a gloomy frame of mind that he visits the nearby Catacombs, and wanders through this labyrinth of bones playing dismal tunes on a mouth-organ. Oscar also plays billiards with human skulls at the "Cercle des Desesperes" (Club of the Despairing).

Raymond Duncan, exponent of rhythm and aesthetics, is one of the most laughable figures on the Left Bank, with his flowing locks, features of a wooden Indian, Greek tunic and sandals. When not blocking boulevard traffic by his presence, he sells rugs, writes poetry, raises flowers and interprets the dances of antiquity for his followers. Raymond, at present, is occupied in transforming his residence, in the Rue de Seine, into a sanctuary with chapels dedicated to Painting, Printing and Tapestry. Within the holy of holies—situated in the cellar—stands a sculptured urn destined to enshrine the ashes of the temple's founder.

Demonologists and devil-worshipers abound in the Quarter, most of them being recruited from the ranks of the neurotic and mentally unstable. High priests and priestesses of strange cults include Musette, mysterious and queenly looking as Lilith; Brachon, on whose shoulders has fallen the mantle of Abbe Grandier (burned at the stake in 1632 for adoring Satan); Jehan Sylvius, the author of "Messes Noires," who nightly divulges love-secrets to his flock at the Le Napoli cafe; and the red-haired Russian, Mme. Maria de Naglowska, who peddles a paper called "La Fleche"—of which she is the editor.

People in the past, after signing a pact with the Prince of Darkness, repaired to some solitary spot, amid woods or desert wastes, to conduct their sacrilegious rites. At Montparnasse the setting is not so picturesque, the "Sabbath" being held usually in the basement of a flat. Black coffee, instead of a slaughtered infant's blood, is now served as a refreshment at these ceremonies, while electric lights have replaced candles made of human fat. Notwithstanding these changes, there are enough abominations practised to keep the police busy.

The Parisienne, as everyone knows, is extravagantly fond of dogs, but she is prone to lavish her affection on such parvenus and parasites as "Pekes," Russian greyhounds, spaniels, poodles and pugs. Madame Gaudiot, however, was an exception. This kind-hearted lady, whom we named the "mere aux chiens," was the friend of stray dogs—of the starved, ill-treated mangy curs of the capital. She built a fine home for these outcast quadrupeds, devoting all her wealth and energy to their care. To save some mongrel pup from the "fourriere" (pound) of the Rue de Vaugirard was her supreme ambition. When a member of her "family" passed away, it was tearfully interred in the animal cemetery at Asnieres, where she erected a costly monument to its memory.

In order that her four-footed foundlings might live in comfort and luxury, Madame Gaudiot so impoverished herself that she was finally compelled to sell the canine lodging house and to find shelter in a tumble-down hut of the Zone, a sordid quarter near the Paris fortifications. Here she eked out a miserable existence for many years as a rag-picker, sharing her shack and food with a dozen hungry dogs—her only friends. And here, one morning in February, 1932, she was found frozen to death. Madame Gaudiot was buried at Saint-Ouen in a pauper's grave. Unlike the tombs of her departed pets at Asnieres, it bears no memorial stone.

A diversion dear to the inhabitants of Paris is visiting exhibits of wax figures, and M. Grevin, on the Boulevard Mont-Martre, and M. Fabert, at the Moulin Rouge, have made fortunes out of their museums of wax sculptures. The first man to attract attention by his "cabinet de cire" was M. Diart, a crack-brained individual who specialized in images of celebrated criminals, like Lacenaire, Peytel, Fieschi and Nina Lassave. His show on the Avenue du Maine was a veritable Rogues' Gallery, and Diart, according to his wife, was the greatest rogue of them all.

Madame Diart could bear with his laziness, ill-nature and love of liquor, yet the jealous woman drew the line at his infatuation for one of his wax models—that of a dancing-girl named "Julie." Like the demented youth who became enamoured of the statue of the Cnidian Aphrodite, Diart adored this life-size wax reproduction of Julie, calling it "la reine des belles" and telling spectators he would not part with it for any treasure in the world. He decked the idol in bright-colored robes, he covered the arms with bangles and the lips with kisses. One night, in a drunken fury, he nearly killed his wife because she had tried to smash the figure of her waxen rival. Neighbors heard the rumpus and summoned the police, but when the agents arrived Diart had decamped with Julie.

Sultana, the Oriental danseuse, was the mystery woman of the Quarter. She puzzled people by dressing some days in old clothes and by talking to the toughest-looking characters, while on others she appeared at exclusive night-clubs attired like a princess. She excelled in the "danse du ventre," and with her abundant black hair, eyes flashing invitation, dazzling white teeth, and body quivering to the sound of flutes and tambourines, was a temptation to all who beheld her.

On finishing a number, the girl would sometimes tear off her meagre costume, kneel before a reveller, and, with tears in her eyes, beseech him to marry her. Afterwards Sultana would account for her eccentric conduct by saying she was a bit unbalanced, that her father and brothers had died in a madhouse. Many think her "madness" was mostly make-believe. During the years she starred here at the "Boule Blanche" and "Pelican Blanc"—cabarets well-known for their crapulous clientele—Sultana was never once observed in a state of intoxication. She graciously accepted and moistened her lips in the drinks offered her, yet she was careful to empty her glass under the table when no one was looking.

In 1931, Sultana signed a contract with the Oana-Moana Cafe at the French Colonial Exposition, where she easily held her own despite the numerous dance attractions on the grounds. On the night of July 7th, after thrilling the crowd with her interpretation of the "dance of death," she left for her lodging in the Rue Durantin. The next morning the girl was picked up unconscious in the Square d'Anvers, and died on the way to the hospital. From the report made at the autopsy, it would seem Sultana had long been addicted to drugs and that her death was caused by narcotic poisoning. Yet her closest friends declare she never took dope.

Some say the danseuse committed suicide. According to them, M. Victor, a banjo-player at the Oana-Moana Cafe, had broken her heart. Others assert Sultana was in the employ of the Intelligence Service of both Italy and France, and was killed because she knew too much. In 1925, while gaining notoriety in the cafes-chantants of Tunis, she was suspected of being a spy in the pay of Italy. The artiste was familiar with the principal ports of the Mediterranean and spoke fluently Arabic, French, Greek, Italian and Spanish. In Paris restaurants, Sultana invariably sought out the company of English aviation officers. She carried a Turkish passport, which gave her name as Christiane Kicheler and her birthplace as London, but the Turkish government denies that it ever issued her such a passport. Her life and death were enveloped in mystery.

Bob Brown, author and inventor of the Left Bank, believes with Dr. Alexis Carrel, chief of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research, that the human brain is able to "continually create new things." For the last three years Bob's 12,000,000 brain-cells have been busy on a reading machine.

"Reading," says this genius, "is about the only thing left in our day which has not been subjected to mechanical processes. A mechanical reading apparatus for unreadable type would mean enormous economical savings in the matter of paper, ink and other materials. My device, when perfected, will move so swiftly that only major words will leave their impression on the mind. Commas, capital letters, periods, the thes, buts, ands—all punctuation marks and articles—will be done away with."

Brown's invention—as wonderful as anything imagined by the savants Gulliver found in the Academy of Lagado—is not yet on the market, but he kindly explained it to me the other day over a glass of Pernod at the Chaos Bar on the Boulevard Montparnasse. This reading machine is to resemble a typewriter in shape, but will be much smaller. The printing will be done on a ribbon of tough impressionable material and it will unravel, electrically, much as a typewriter-ribbon progresses. The book, newspaper, or whatever the printed matter may be, will thus be in the form of a pill-box. The machine may be used wherever there is an electricity plug. In the centre of the machine, where, on a typewriter, the key arms strike the paper, the actual reading will be done through a magnifying-glass. The speed at which the ribbon will unravel can be regulated to the velocity desired by pressing buttons. The ribbon can be reversed at will—a line re-read, a chapter perused anew, a thought regathered.

Bob predicts that with his machine one will be able to read a dozen novels in an afternoon. "My apparatus," he said, "will put an end to the books-by-the-month clubs, and bring them down to books-by-the-hour. Soon books in pill-boxes will be purchasable at corner drugstores, and telephone-poles will have attached machines which vend books as chewing-gum and chocolate are sold today."

The Latin Quarter attracts "originals" as the loadstone attracts steel. Every day new ones arrive—from the ends of the earth—and most of them are remarkable for certain "idiot"-syncracies.

Mlle. Estelle, a colorful poetess, tints each of her finger and toe-nails a different hue, and shows self-expression by tattooing verses on her knees—verses that are easily scanned when she sits bare-legged on the cafe-terraces.

Miguel Urnamino, a gray-headed Spanish philosopher often seen at the Rotonde Cafe, thinks he has solved the tipping problem by tearing little bits of paper into animal patterns, autographing them, and then handing them to waiters in lieu of pourboires.

Kou Woung, a Turkestan prophet who once worked for an old Sultan at no profit, now makes a fortune telling fortunes and by trading cheap amulets to tourists for cartons of American cigarets. Kou has never trimmed his red whiskers, which make him look as if he were on the ragged edge of despair.

Rappoport, comrade of Lenine and Trotzky at the Dome Cafe in olden days, carries a certain air of distinction about him, for this bearded Bolshevist is said to religiously abstain from bathing. He has not sinned as that wretched novice whom Loyola condemned to a rigorous penance for cleaning his hands sometimes with soap. Like Saint Ignatius, Rappoport lets his hair clot, never pares his nails, and appears abroad in greasy clothes and dusty shoes.

The Princess Neumanov, with her vermilion cloak and silver-rimmed monocle, is a fixture at the Restaurant Coupole terrace. All night long she sits here without saying a word, apparently oblivious to the jabbering crowds, shouting garcons, wrangling card-tables, and squeaking orchestra that plays music such as the Devil must have taught Cain on the top of Seerah. Strangers take her for an adventuress, but they are mistaken. The silent Princess occupies herself only with the occult sciences, contemplating with scorn the roistering rogues and courtesans who congregate here nightly.

Henry Val Miller, a novelist whose pen has

Continued on Page 20

Sweet Vengeance by Marylyn Tomson

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

WHEN Jenefer Prudence Jerome—magazine illustrator and a good one—meets Robin Denning at a gay party in Greenwich Village it is love at first sight with her. She realizes the crack young aviator is a higher type than the pseudo-bohemians crowding around him and plying him with drinks. But to Robin—handsome and reckless younger son of the wealthy and socially prominent Dennings—she is just another pretty plaything. When the party ends Robin has had too much to drink and, acting on an impulse, Jenny takes him to her studio and puts him up for the night, going herself to stay with a girl artist.

From this unconventional beginning their friendship grows. Jenny's influence straightens Robin up and he comes to love her, too, in his careless, mocking fashion. But he never takes her to meet his family—his aristocratic mother and his elder brother, Jason, who has managed the vast Denning estate since he was eighteen—which hurts Jenny. A crisis in their relationship comes when Robin is chosen to pilot a new monoplane on an endurance flight to Cape Horn.

The last evening they are to be together before he takes off, Jenny hopes they can come to a definite understanding, but Robin, quite satisfied with their relationship, makes no mention of marriage. When he brings her home he asks to come up. Jenny, realizing what it will mean, refuses and he leaves her angrily. There is a struggle between her ideals and her love for Robin, and her love wins. She is willing to do anything he asks and calls him back.

In her studio she tries to put off the inevitable as long as possible by suggesting coffee.

Jenny's Eyes Rarely Left Robin's Face. Now They Were on the Brink of This New, Rather Frightening Intimacy, She Was Seeing Him Differently.

CHAPTER V.

A Last Appeal.

JENNY tied a minute cretonne apron about her slim waist; she put on the percolator, lit a flame under it. Somehow doing these ordinary, usual things helped. "I've been acting like a tragedy queen," she thought, smiling wryly. "After all, I've often admitted I wanted to marry him... is there so much difference?"

She determined to think there wasn't. She even hummed snatches of one of the most popular tunes from the musical show they'd just seen.

Robin, hearing her intermittent humming, strolled in after her. He propped his long, loose jointed body in the doorway, smiling down at her.

"You look darned domesticated in that apron, darling! We might be married!"

The next moment he could have kicked himself. "Fool!" he raged, inwardly. "Of all the tactless remarks!"

A quick rush of color fled to Jenny's cheeks. She turned away from him to do something to the gas stove. "If only we were?" The thought was a gnawing pain in her heart. She might have turned and said, "Since you love me, why don't you marry me, Boy?" She might. But it seems the more you love a man the less possible it is to word such a question.

"Fix the table for me like a dear, will you?" she said. Yet although she made a valiant effort to control her voice, it shook slightly.

"All right, darling." He straightened himself, appeared about to go, then didn't. "Let me kiss you first, sweet," he smiled, twistedly, apologetically. "You look too adorable in that apron."

She had a red pottery cup in her hand. Very gravely he took it from her. He said, "How cold your hand is, darling," and started to rub it between both of his. He said, again, "You're trembling, dear. Why?" And, when she didn't answer, he stopped rubbing her hand; he put one arm about her shoulders. With the other hand he pushed back the dusky hair off her forehead and held it there, staring down into her face. Tired and white it was, except for the scarlet line of her lips.

"See here, Jenny, you're not sorry you asked me up?"

She smiled, but there were tears behind the smile. "I don't know, Boy." And she didn't. That was the worst of it.

"I'll go if you want me to."

She turned her head aside quickly and bit her lower lip. Should she let him go? And yet how could she when she knew by his broken, eager voice he wanted so badly to stay. Besides there were those wings. Black, threatening wings that overshadowed her every night. Silver wings that were to take him from her. "Something might happen to me. You can never tell." The words came back to her, ringing in her ears, crowding out every other sound. And could she bear it if it did? Mightn't she always reproach herself, thinking, "He wanted your love. He would have been happy in your love, but you wouldn't give it to him. You were a coward. Now it's too late."

She clung to him suddenly of her own free will in a passion of tenderness, of love. "I love you, Boy. You know that, don't you?"

His own arms tightened. He laughed down at her, crooningly, sliding his hand back over her dark hair softly, slowly. "Then it's all right, isn't it, sweetheart?"

She nodded. She hid her flushed face against his coat. Yes, she supposed it was. It must be all right.

But they had their coffee. Jenny never really understood why she clung so persistently onto the idea of coffee.

They didn't talk much. Her eyes rarely left Robin's face. Something maternal in her gaze. Almost quizzical. As though, now they were on the brink of this new, rather frightening intimacy, she was seeing him differently. With eyes a little more opened; with senses a little keener, more alert. After all, she was giving something very precious into this young man's hands. Something he probably didn't know about, couldn't even guess at. For a man a relationship such as he proposed is one thing. To a girl it is something different entirely.

"Throw me a cig, will you, Boy?"

He drew his flat silver case from his pocket, pulled one out for her. He dropped on one knee to strike a match and cup the flame in his hands to give her a light. She bent her head and, for a moment, their hair was touching. Hers so very dark; his so very fair.

After her cigarette was lighted he didn't get up. Instead, he sank down on the floor beside her, hunched back on his heels. He took one of her hands, doubling the fingers back in his squeezing it tightly.

"Feeling better now, sweet?"

Instead of answering she said suddenly: "Go back and sit down over there, Boy. I—I want to talk to you."

He grimaced. "So like a small boy, sometimes," she thought, and her heart twisted painfully. Because tonight, it wasn't a small boy she wanted to lean on. It was a man's strength she wanted to help her. Help her decide for both of them.

"Can't I sit here by you? It's so much more cosy. Besides, must you talk, darling? Can't it wait until tomorrow?" His hold on her hand tightened, silently pleading with her, urging her to be sweet and compliant.

She shook her head, smiling faintly. "'Fraid it can't, Boy. And don't think I'm trying to back out, because I'm not." She said this in a rush, with color rather high. Then she paused a moment, as though out of breath before she went on. "But... there are one or two things I want you to know. Perhaps they won't mean much to you. You may even think me a sentimental little fool for telling you. But, If I don't, afterwards I'll wish I had. At least, I think I will. Are you going to be bored?"

He leaned his cheek against her bare arm, rubbing it up and down gently. "You know I won't be bored, sweet."

She smiled down at him, but vaguely. She was wondering how to begin. A few minutes before she had thought it might take her half the night. Now, suddenly it was scarcely worth saying.

"I want to tell you about myself," she said, and her voice was rough, a little hoarse with self-consciousness.

He caught her hand, drawing it down to his lips, nibbling the finger-tips lightly. "Not about your dark past, angel?"

She gave a small husky laugh. "Yes, about the dark past... that hasn't been!"

He laughed, too. Yet his laughter was disturbed, apprehensive. As though he were a little afraid of what was coming. Afraid how it might react upon him.

"Did you think there'd been ... many before you, Boy?"

His face clouded. "Sweet, it was no business of mine how many there'd been!"

"So very modern!" she mocked, but his answer left her unhappy. She wanted him to feel it his business how many there'd been.

"Supposing I told you there hadn't been anyone?" She caught her breath as she said it, and looked down at him.

He was silent a moment, then he smiled twistedly. "I'd find that rather hard to believe, darling. You know, sweet, you're not exactly repulsive and..." He didn't finish the sentence. He merely made a vague gesture which included the studio.

Her brown eyes followed his gesture, then they darkened. She frowned.

"You mean you thought living alone as I do in a rather Bohemian way in a studio... I might have had... lovers?" She brought out the last word harshly, with a jerk.

His grip on her arm tightened. "Not exactly. And, anyhow, I've never worried about it. It doesn't matter, does it?"

But, of course, it did matter to Jenny just then.

"But why should you have thought, Boy...?"

"I didn't really. I only knew you were a darned decent little sport. The way you brought me back here that first night, let me sleep on your bed. I'd never met a girl like you..."

"No," Jenny said slowly, and there was something crushed in her voice. "That's why you didn't understand, I suppose."

He looked up at her, puzzled. "What do you mean, dear?"

But she didn't tell him immediately. She felt tired suddenly. Her slim shoulders drooped.

"There hasn't been anyone but you, Boy," she said, and her smile was shadowy, almost apologetic. "You see, I couldn't bear you to think I was going into this thing lightly. That for me it isn't as serious as anything might be." She paused, and gave a funny, odd sounding laugh. "I don't even believe I've been in love seriously before. Queer, isn't it? But there's my second name, Prudence, you know." And her smile this time brought the tiny dimple into prominence. "Perhaps living alone, a girl is more selective than were she living with her folks. I know that doesn't sound logical, but when you've got to rely upon your own judgment entirely, well, you think once or twice! Besides," her voice dropped a little, hardened, too, but that was because of a growing embarrassment. "I... I had a stupid idea of keeping myself for someone. I thought I'd meet someone one day with whom I could fall in love, honestly. I thought maybe he'd mind if there had been others. I thought he might want to feel there had been no one but him, that I'd been waiting for him always. Absurdly old-fashioned, wasn't it?" She smiled again, quickly. Perhaps to drive away the tears that were hot in her eyes. "I... I didn't realize that young men aren't old-fashioned themselves any longer. And don't hanker after old-fashioned virtues such as... keeping yourself for the one man who counts."

Her face faded, died away. Everything was very still afterwards. Robin sat hunched back on his heels, but he wasn't looking at her. He wasn't looking at anything in particular. He was full of a strange new discovery he had made whilst she had been talking. Suddenly he knew he loved her. Not lightly, as he had loved many girls before her, taking them as long as they remained new and sweet to him, but with a curious protectiveness. In one way he didn't feel so mad about her any longer, nor so desirous of her; but he wanted badly to feel she was here, high up in this little niche of New York waiting for him to come back. He wanted to feel she was going to stand by him always, whatever happened.

But Jenny's emotions were in rags. She couldn't bear the silence. Was he offended? Thinking she was trying to back out? Didn't he realize it was nothing more than a poor plea that he might appreciate the gift she was ready to give him? In sudden fear she said, her voice tight and strangled, "Robin, dearest, what is it?" One of her arms crept about his neck. "Won't you kiss me?"

He jerked his head up. He seemed to stare at her, as though seeing her differently. "Little love," he said softly. A new and rather sacred something in his tone caused Jenny's dark eyes to widen.

"Boy..." she whispered.

He sprang to his feet and drew her up to him. About his movements was a new decision, a new happiness almost. His blue eyes laughed down at her, clearer blue than they had been all evening.

"Listen, sweetness, we're going to wait, you and I. Then, when I come back, we'll be married. Are you on, darling?"

For a minute she could only gaze at him, and he felt her tremble violently. A sharp, quick shiver such as you give when you've been pulled back from the edge of a precipice. Only when you're safe again do you realize how grave was the danger.

"Married, Boy?" Her voice held a sacred wonder. Because when you've hoped for a thing so very much, you feel scared when it actually happens.

"Why not? I don't think I'd be such a bad fellow married, do you?" he laughed.

But as yet she couldn't joke with him about it. Besides, there was something she had to find out. "It... it wasn't because of what I said, Boy?"

He frowned. Why must she probe to the depths of everything, so? Why must all women? "No, blessed. But while you were talking I thought how terrible it would be if I ever lost you. And if we were married I couldn't lose you, could I? Pure selfishness on my part. I want to keep you always, angel."

She threw her arms about his neck, crying with a choked, breathless laugh:

"'Fraid you haven't much hope of losing me, Boy."

"Sweetheart girl..." He bent to kiss her, then he saw she was crying. He was alarmed. "Jenny, darling, why are you crying? ...What have I done?"

She kissed him. She kissed him with the tears streaming down her white thin face. She kissed him abandonedly, hungrily, her heart still full to bursting with that overwhelming sense of relief.

"Little savage," he teased. "But please stop crying!"

"If a girl can't cry when she's happy when is she to cry?" Jenny laughed chokedly. ...

Several hours later before he could tear himself away. From this new delightful Jenny who would be his. Always his. His wife. Now he had made the decision he was seeing all sorts of adorable qualities in her he hadn't realized before. Or perhaps he hadn't allowed himself to. Maybe he had always been afraid that, some day, he might want to marry Jenny.

"I must go," he said at last. "It..it wouldn't do for me to stay too late."

He said it quite seriously without seeing what was funny about it. But, despite all his past peccadillos, family tradition was strong in Robin. And the women the Dennings married must be safeguarded always and be kept above reproach. Jenny smiled a little to herself, but she didn't say anything. She loved him so well she understood even that.

"Darling, if you but knew how I hated to leave you...I even hate the thought of this flight."

"Shush!" She placed soft fingertips over his lips. "You'd be miserable if you didn't go, Robin, now you've got this great chance." But how her heart ached to cry to him, "Don't go, Robin. Don't leave me. Make some excuse. I'm terrified. More terrified than ever now!"

He kissed the cold finger-tips. "You're right, sweet, as always ...And it won't be long. A couple of months at the most. It'll go like that," he clicked his fingers twice in rapid succession.

"Sure," smiled Jenny. But she thought, "It will seem ages. Each moment will seem a year, a lifetime!"

"Can't I come and see you off?" she pleaded.

He shook his head. He had ceased to smile. He was the stern man of action suddenly. "No, precious. I'm not having anyone to see me off."

"I'm not anyone," she smiled, protesting.

He laughed. "You're everyone...but you're not coming all the same. This is business... Kiss me, sweet. I'm going now."

She raised herself on tiptoe to kiss him, and it seemed as though her very soul were raised on tiptoe, too. Their lips held, lingered.

CHAPTER VI.

Missing.

FOR a few days the story of the flight was on the front page. Then one evening it broke into the headlines:

YOUNG AIRMAN MISSING!

(Continued on Page 16)

Feel Fine AND YOU'LL Look Fine!

HEALTH—Life's no fun when you're only half-awake. If you really want to feel fine, sweep away the poisons and wastes—and your clean, poison-free blood will give you a new pep and brightness. Keep internally clean with Sal Hepatica.

BEAUTY—Bright eyes, a clear, fresh skin, come naturally when you are *internally clean!* You have sparkle, charm—you are no longer a person half-awake. Start taking Sal Hepatica now! Note: Sal Hepatica is a great help in the reducing diet.

Clear the poisons from your system with Sal Hepatica—and Feel Fine!

EVER notice how things come your way when you have a lot of sparkle and zip?

How do you feel TODAY? Dull? Low? Half-alive? Then try the saline treatment with Sal Hepatica.

Clear your whole system of the poisons that make you feel sluggish and blue. Sal Hepatica will do it—gently and surely.

For Sal Hepatica contains the marvelous salines that are present in the health springs of the great European spas to which physicians send their wealthy patients, to find new health, new vitality in the saline waters.

And you can take the saline treatment *at home.* Get a bottle of Sal Hepatica. Tomorrow morning when you get up, pour a teaspoonful of Sal Hepatica into a big glass of fresh water. And drink down the sparkling mixture!

Sal Hepatica cleanses the wastes and poisons from your digestive tract—but it isn't "just a laxative." For Sal Hepatica clears the poisons from your *bloodstream.* It rids the complexion of blemishes. It gets at the causes of colds, indigestion, headache, rheumatism and other ills.

Get acquainted with Sal Hepatica—and watch life brighten up!

CONSTIPATION
Whenever you wake up with any symptoms of constipation—take 2 teaspoonfuls of Sal Hepatica in a glass of water. Promptly, gently, the wastes will be flushed away.

HEADACHE
To relieve the intestinal congestion which causes so many headaches, take a teaspoonful of Sal Hepatica in a glass of water and repeat in 15 minutes if not relieved.

COLDS
The first step in clearing a cold is to flush out the system with 2 to 4 teaspoonfuls of Sal Hepatica in a glass of water. Continue before breakfast to keep free of congestion.

BAD COMPLEXION
To keep the bloodstream clear of impurities that often cause blemishes, take 1 teaspoonful of Sal Hepatica in a glass of water—for a week, or as long as necessary.

RHEUMATISM
As an eliminant, flush the system with 2 to 4 teaspoons of Sal Hepatica in a glass of water. Keep free of acidity by taking 1 to 2 teaspoonfuls before meals and retiring.

SAL HEPATICA 30¢ 60¢ $1.20

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SIMONIZ

SAVES TIME AND MONEY

Simoniz your car and it will *stay* new looking. Simoniz protects the finish in all weather, makes it last longer and keeps the colors from fading. That's why Simonized cars always look new after years of driving. And Simoniz is wonderful for furniture, too! It removes stains, restores lustre, and gives lasting beauty.

MOTORISTS WISE — SIMONIZ

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This Amazing Offer May Never Be Repeated; Accept Now Before Grocer's Supplies Are Exhausted!

WOMEN! ACCEPT free!

THIS SET OF BETTY CROCKER'S NEW, IMPROVED BONNYWARE BISCUIT CUTTERS

(To Cut Biscuits Easily, Quickly, Cleanly)

Given *Solely* to Induce You to *Try* Science's Newest, Most Thrilling Food Invention – **BISQUICK,** the New-day Way to Have Biscuits Like Your Husband's Mother Used to Make – *Ready For Oven in 90 Seconds!*

FREE AT YOUR GROCER'S!

Simply Buy One Package of Bisquick From Your Grocer and He Will Give You, Then and There, a Set (35c Value) of Betty Crocker's New Bonnyware Biscuit Cutters Absolutely FREE!

So no woman will be disappointed, in case your grocer's supply is exhausted, simply mail box top from package of Bisquick to Betty Crocker, Gold Medal Foods, Incorporated, Minneapolis, Minn., and your set of Biscuit Cutters will be mailed you within a few days

QUICK, CLEAN CUTTING

Made from expensive new Bonnyware which is all the rage now. Sanitary, beautiful. One, beautiful jade green color, cuts big man-size biscuits. Other, delicate ivory, cuts dainty tea or bridge luncheon-size. Both have sharp edges. Cut 1" dough quickly, cleanly, easily. 35c Value.

THIS 70c VALUE FOR 35c

1 Set Betty Crocker Biscuit Cutters—Value	35c
1 Package Bisquick	35c
	~~70c~~
YOU SAVE	35c

LIMIT: 1 SET TO A CUSTOMER

IMPORTANT!

So no woman will be disappointed, in case your grocer's supply is exhausted, simply mail box top from package of Bisquick to Betty Crocker, Gold Medal Foods, Incorporated, Minneapolis, Minn., and your set of Biscuit Cutters will be mailed you within a few days.

NOTE: OFFER GOOD ONLY WHILE SUPPLIES LAST! GET AT GROCER'S NOW!

NOW! JUST ADD WATER OR MILK

To Bisquick to Have the Kind of Biscuits Your Husband's Mother Used to Make!

The New and Unique Development From the Millers of Gold Medal "Kitchen-tested" Flour, Bisquick Banishes Utterly All the Muss, Trouble, and Failure From Biscuit Making.

DO you wish you could make the kind of biscuits your husband says his mother used to make?

Then accept the offer above. Made solely to induce you to try the new and amazing food invention Bisquick, it brings you not only a simple, easy way of having perfect biscuits, but a pair of genuine Bonnyware biscuit cutters designed by the noted cooking expert, Betty Crocker. One, a delicate jade green, cuts big man-size dinner biscuits. The other, an exquisite ivory, cuts dainty tea or bridge-luncheon biscuits. Both cut quickly, easily, cleanly! Every woman will want a set.

And every woman will want to try Bisquick. A perfectly thrilling adventure! All you do is add water or milk to Bisquick . . . stir . . . cut out and put in the oven. No mussing! No trouble! No failure!

And—you have perfect Bisquicks (the name for these new-day biscuits) ready for the oven in less time than it takes to make a cup of coffee—*in 90 seconds or less!*

A PURE FOOD, HONESTLY ADVERTISED

The Seal of Acceptance of the Committee on Foods of the American Medical Association is your best guarantee of the quality of any product and the truthfulness of the advertising claims made for it. Look for it on every food you buy. Bisquick has this Acceptance

By all means try Bisquick. Remember to get the genuine from your grocer.

A Unique, Scientific Invention

The discovery of the millers of famous Gold Medal "Kitchen-tested" Flour, Bisquick is utterly different from anything ever before known. It is made with an amazing new-type shortening (manufactured exclusively for use in Bisquick) which still keeps fresh and sweet when old-type shortenings turn rancid.

Then too, the "knack" or "trick" of perfect biscuits is *made* into Bisquick. By a remarkable new process which mixes the shortening into the dry ingredients (something few women ever learn to do) about ten times more perfectly than human hands can do.

"Kitchen-tested" for uniformity of results under the direction of the noted Gold Medal Cooking Authority, Betty Crocker, Bisquick brings you perfect biscuits every time.

Based on an historic Southern recipe, every Bisquick you make is an exquisite adventure in deliciousness.

Accept Free Offer

Get Bisquick at your grocer's today. Accept the Betty Crocker Bisquick Cutters Free. A 35c Value, this offer pays you to try Bisquick. Don't delay. This offer expires within a few days.

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BISQUICKS are nourishing, healthful food for your family. Just as the breads that present-day bakers make with their scientific equipment and methods, and that you serve daily to your family, are indeed the "staff of life."

Sweet Vengeance by Marylyn Tomson

(Continued from Page 14)

It was a morning paper that gave her the first definite news. She had crept downstairs around seven to get it, her feet bare because she hadn't been able to find her slippers and she didn't care anyway. She'd been down three times in the past fifteen minutes. Why is the paper always late, like the mail, when you're waiting for it? Or does it only seem late?

She'd flung a silk wrapper about her thin silk nightdress. She was sure she wouldn't meet any other occupants of the studio apartment house at this hour. The paper had come this time. It had been thrust untidily into her mail box. And, although she had been waiting for it, Jenny found herself staring at it, as though the sight of that newspaper was the last thing in the world she had been expecting to see there. Queerly, too, she felt afraid to touch it. An awful gripping fear she couldn't account for. But presently she made herself pull it out of the box.

She leaned against the wall as she opened it out. Headlines. Robin merited headlines again. "Blackened, Charred Wing of Denning's Plane Found on Edge of Precipice," she read. She cried, "No, no!" sharply, aloud.

Her hands shook so she could scarcely hold the paper, but she had to read on. All about the search party finding that wing, and their assumption that the rest of the plane, with Robin, had gone down in flames over the chasm. Unfortunately, they had no method of getting down into it, but they feared...

Jenny shut her eyes tightly and said again, "No, oh, no," in an agonized, hoarse whisper. Her throat was so tight and painful she could scarcely articulate.

So this was the end. The end of everything. Robin with his bright fair head, his laughing blue eyes, his gay, careless ways, burnt down there at the bottom of a chasm. Nothing left but a wing. A blackened, charred wing, such as had haunted her dreams. Wings, wings...she could see them now, black wings in the air, closing in upon her, coming closer, coming closer, crushing her, suffocating her. She flung out a thin white arm as though to ward them off. But she was too late. Those black wings had enclosed her...

Margaret Gedding, coming down a little later to get her morning bottle of milk, found her lying, a little unconscious heap, on the floor.

Coming back to consciousness in Margaret's cheerful, untidy studio with the half-finished portraits and stacks of newspapers and fashion sketches littering every available chair, she felt the whole world must have changed out of sympathy for Robin. It couldn't go on, just as it had been going on, now he was dead. It must show some indication of what had happened.

Margaret, in a fussy paint smudged smock was dabbing her lips with water.

"Been working too hard, old kid?" she asked, solicitously.

Jenny moved her head in faint negation. She lay staring up at the ceiling without moving. Even her white, bloodless lips seemed scarcely to move as she said, "It's—it's in the paper."

"Robin?" Margaret asked sharply.

"Robin," Jenny assented. And she closed her eyes very tightly because the tears were forcing their way through.

Margaret read the account. She took a long time reading it. Then she folded the paper and put it down on a chair. "That's tough, old kid," she said. And she turned, sharply, to put a kettle of water on the gas.

"Tough?" Jenny echoed with a queer-sounding laugh.

Margaret didn't say anything to that. She thought, "Love's terrible, isn't it? And that boy's played the deuce with our Jenny ever since she met him. He should have married her months ago, but he wouldn't. Now, when he was all set to marry her, he goes and gets himself killed. And the worst of it is, she'll make a hero out of him. No other man will be good enough. I...I almost wish he'd let her down in some way. Showed her how unstable he was."

None of which she could say to Jenny. So she said nothing and made some tea. Finally she persuaded Jenny to drink a cup.

Jenny said suddenly, from out of a clear sky, sitting straight up on the black divan bed and staring fixedly at nothing at all, "The worst of it is, Margaret, I feel such a rotten little coward."

"Coward?" Margaret echoed in surprise. She dropped two lumps of sugar into her tea by mistake.

Jenny nodded her dark rumpled head slowly, humbly. "Yes. You see, the night before Robin went away he . . . he wanted to stay in my studio. I...well I think I talked him out of it. I meant to. I know now I meant to although I wouldn't admit it at the time. I...I played on his sympathy, I'm afraid. Oh, don't interrupt me, I've got to be honest about it. I must. Anyhow, he didn't stay. Instead, he told me he'd marry me when he came back. And I agreed. You know I've always felt it would be good for Robin to marry me. I've felt, too, that if he took me without marriage, he'd soon tire of me, as he's tired of the others. Then I'd no longer have any influence over him, and he'd be back where he was when I first met him. But, of course," she gave that queer-sounding laugh again, "it wasn't only of him I was thinking. I was thinking of myself, too. I didn't want to go into a love affair like that, Margaret. I'm not made for that kind of life. I'd be wretched. I couldn't stand the uncertainty. Perhaps I didn't love him enough. That's ...that's what tortures me now. For I feel if I had given in to him that night I should have given him something. Whereas now he's dead and I can give him nothing." She buried her face in one of the paint-smeared cushions and sobbed.

Margaret let her sob. She knew it was best. But she thought, "Oh, thank heaven, my dear, you didn't give in. There'll come a time when you will thank your merciful stars you didn't."

And life went on...

In the beginning Jenny felt the indifference of the outside world was perhaps the hardest of everything to bear. That orders should come in as usual, friends ring up and ask her to dine as though nothing had happened, people smile and talk casually to her about other things. But, a little later, she was to welcome this indifference. More than anything it helped her get over the worst of it.

At first she didn't want to get over it. As you always do, she rather hugged her grief to her. But, after a few weeks, she woke up one morning to stare at herself in the mirror and say, "Look here, Jenefer Prudence, you've got to hire out that long face and pull yourself together. No amount of moping is going to bring Robin back. You've been a pain in the neck to everyone who's seen and spoken to you for weeks. You've let everything go to glory. The studio's in the most awful mess. And even Mr. Manners, kindest of editors, is getting restive! If he gets restive the others will go up in dynamite! Then, my girl, how will you eat? Eating may not be romantic, but, after all, it's darned important to you."

Thus spoke Jenefer Prudence to herself in the glass, on her first day of returned sanity. Very resolutely she took all her photos of Robin from the mantelshelf and the bureau top and laid them away in a drawer. And if she cried a little over them that was nobody's business.

Then, having washed her face and powdered it again, she said, through clenched, determined teeth, "Now I'm going to attack the studio. It hasn't had a good cleaning for weeks."

She flung open the windows. The sunlight streamed in, bringing light and warmth, but also showing only too plainly how necessary it was she should get at the studio! "How awful!" she thought. "I've been hoarding my sorrow in here until the whole place reeks of it." She felt thoroughly disgusted with herself. A healthy reaction.

She tied a red duster around her dark head, enveloped herself in an orange overall. She looked decidedly gipsyish. More gipsyish still when a fair share of the dust had been transferred from the studio onto her face.

"I hope no one comes," she thought, as she knelt polishing the floor boards with an unnecessary and unaccustomed vigor. She was in that mood when you have to polish something very hard. Anything.

But the footsteps she had heard, and which had given rise to her thought, didn't stop at the studio below as she had expected. They came on, up the final flight of stairs to her studio.

"Heavens!" she thought again. "Who can it be?"

It might be a rush order; it might be a parcel from the cleaners; it might even be Margaret come in for a cig and a chat after some fashion show. But when she called, "Come in," a man opened the door hesitantly and stepped inside.

At first she thought she must know him because there was something familiar about him, though she couldn't have told you just what it was. He was well over medium height, very thin and wiry looking. His hair was dark, almost as dark as Jenny's, though his eyes were gray; blue gray in that light. His features were fairly sharp with the skin drawn tightly across the cheekbones. Yet it wasn't an unattractive face. About twenty-eight, she judged him to be.

"Does Miss Jerome live here?" he asked quietly. He held a gray felt hat in his hand.

Jenny sprang up. "I'm Miss Jerome."

"Oh!" he said, and she felt him looking at her. Slowly she became conscious that he was looking at her in a curiously resentful way. She felt, with a queer flash of intuition, not only did he resent her, but he resented this studio, where he had found her. Also he resented being here himself. Whatever he had come for had been through no wish of his own.

All this passed like a flash through Jenny's mind as she stood, polishing rag in hand, waiting for the young man to explain his business.

At last his eyes, having taken in the studio, came back to rest upon her.

"I'm Jason Denning, Robin Denning's brother," he said.

His voice was cold. The unfriendliest voice Jenny had ever heard. And he didn't offer to shake hands with her.

She was bewildered. At first, when he said, "I'm Jason Denning, Robin Denning's brother," the friendliest feelings for him had sprung up in Jenny. To meet anyone connected with Robin was wonderful! She forgot the resentful something she had previously sensed in his manner. She wanted to go up to him and say, "Are you really Robin's brother? How —how marvelous to meet you." And they would talk about Robin. But—and it was a big "but"—his attitude chilled her completely.

She felt as though they both stood on mountain peaks, a precipice yawning between them. One of antagonism and distrust. Yet why should this be? It didn't seem logical. Was she letting her imagination run away with her? Hadn't Robin told her his brother was reserved? He might be feeling shy, especially having caught her like this, in wonderful disarray with the whole studio in disorder. Just then she caught a glimpse of herself in the mirror. She almost laughed aloud. Her face was almost black, so were her bare arms, and the orange overall, stiff and clean when she had started, now closely resembled the polishing rag she still clutched in her hand.

Jenny was a generous little soul. She determined to give him a chance, anyhow. For Robin's sake. So, ignoring his frigid attitude, she said, "I am glad you've come. It's great meeting someone connected with Robin. But I'm afraid you've caught me and the studio when we're both rather chaotic. Not that I mind, if you don't. Do sit down, please."

Jason looked about in indecision, but finally sat down. Since the chairs were stacked together he sat down on a corner of the divan.

"I must apologize for having come informally like this," he said, "but there are one or two things I want to talk to you about."

Jenny nodded. She sank down on a pouffe facing him. She wound her arms about her knees and noticed, afresh, their dirty condition. "Oh, gosh! I am in a mess!" she exclaimed with a laugh. But she didn't say it self-consciously. Jenny was never self-conscious about her appearance. One of her charms.

While she waited for him to begin she contemplated him afresh. His eyes reminded her of Robin's, and the way his head was set up on his shoulders. Robin was better looking, of course, though this man's chin had more strength. The mouth, too, was more determined. And there was something rather fine about those gray eyes, she decided.

"I thought I'd wait before coming to see you until we'd given up all hope of a rescue," he began.

Jenny swallowed some obstruction that had momentarily risen in her throat. "You don't think there is any hope?" she whispered.

Jason shook his head. "No, I'm afraid there isn't." Suddenly he got up from the divan and crossed to the window. The sunlight shone full on his face. Jenny saw it was clouded, the gray eyes sad. Infinitely sad. She thought swiftly, "Perhaps he cared for Robin more than Robin thought he did." And her heart warmed toward Robin's family.

"I'm awfully sorry for your mother," she said, softly.

"Oh, yes," he said. Yet somehow she was made to feel by his tone he didn't want to discuss his mother with her. It puzzled her. Also it hurt her.

Determined at all costs to conquer this feeling, she went on, "I've been hoping, ever since it happened, I might be able to meet your mother."

"I don't really see what could be gained by that," Jason said slowly.

Jenefer's dark eyes jerked wide open. What could be gained by it? What was the man talking about? This wasn't a business proposition. She'd been longing to meet Robin's mother so that, in sharing their sorrow, they might both find some measure of comfort.

"All the same, I'd like to meet Robin's mother. Couldn't I?" she insisted quietly.

But at that Jason turned towards her. His gray eyes were rather stern while a grim line curved his lips. "Don't you think she's suffered enough already? Is there any sense in causing her further upset?" he asked sharply.

Jenny stared at him. She caught hold of those last words, repeating them after him in an amazed stutter. "Further upset? But...but why should you think I'd cause her further upset?" She felt utterly amazed. And the childish sense of hurt increased. Surely, however much Robin's mother had suffered, she had suffered too?

She hugged her knees tighter to her, sinking her chin down into them, looking up at him with large, questioning eyes. She bit her lower lip sharply. Stupidly it was trembling.

Jason looked uncomfortable. Stepping closer to the window, he stood, his back half turned towards her, staring down into the street.

"I should have thought under the circumstances," he began, and stopped himself. He cleared his throat, altered his voice and went on, a touch of defiance in his tone. "Mother's very old-fashioned. I guess this whole business has upset her a good deal."

"You mean...Robin being lost?" Jenny asked. Of course, she could understand that. But she didn't see what being old-fashioned had to do with it.

"Yes, naturally." His voice was slightly impatient. "But," he paused and drew a sharp breath, "I was referring to the will."

"The will?" Jenny repeated stupidly. "What will?"

He stared down at her incredulously, suspiciously. His dark eyebrows raised. "But you must know?" he insisted.

Jenny shook her head.

(Continued on Page 19)

Jenny Threw Her Arms About Robin's Neck, Crying With a Choked, Breathless Laugh: "'Fraid you haven't much hope of losing me, Boy."

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The Beret From Paris By Sally Elliott Allen

A Modern Cinderella Finds Happiness at the Rainbow's End

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

THE death of Jim Clancy, eminent geologist and engineer, leaves his nineteen-year-old daughter, Tad, who has been his constant companion on his travels up and down the world, stranded and penniless in San Francisco. She has become engaged to middle-aged Dr. Peter Lathrop to please her father, but breaks it, preferring to face the world on her own resources.

Tad has a hard and lonely time of it until she finally gets a job and strikes up an acquaintance with John Emory Fitzgerald, son of a wealthy Oregon lumberman. Fitz is just out of college and his father has given him a year to try his hand at writing.

They become great friends and Tad's sympathetic understanding stimulates her "Gerry," as she calls Fritz, to work harder than ever.

The unexpected arrival of Fitz' snobbish mother interrupts their growing intimacy. Fitz starts drinking and Tad tells him she doesn't want to see him again until he straightens up.

The time passes drearily for Tad until one rainy day she finds Fitz in the park delirious with pneumonia. She takes him to her room and nurses him herself. Out of gratitude Fitz asks her to marry him. But Tad wants his love, and, heartbroken, slips away and returns to Paris. There she works as a model until she decides to return to America and marry Dr. Lathrop.

Fitz has a relapse when he finds Tad gone and his mother has him brought home.

When Fitz recovers he seems to have lost the urge to write completely and goes to work for his father in the lumber business. He begins to see a lot of Elaine Wetherbee, the girl his mother wants him to marry, and before he knows what has happened he finds himself engaged to her. He sticks at the lumber business but the joy of living has gone out of him. Finally he decides to try his hand at writing again.

Tad hears of Fitz' engagement by a strange coincidence. She goes to Peter Lathrop's office, but when she sees him she flees, realizing she could never be his wife.

CHAPTER XVII.

Fitz Writes Once More.

OBSTINATELY Fitz kept at his writing, although it was not the affair he had known in San Francisco, now that eight hours a day in an office usually preceded his work. There was a mother to placate and evade, and the duties due a fiancee to perform.

He decided again and again that he wouldn't keep it up, for the pages piled up so slowly and laboriously and there were so many interruptions and discouragements. But he did. He found the old need for it growing with what he fed it; and then there was another incentive that he would not let himself recognize too clearly.

Elaine did not guess what she had done when she threw out her hasty, angry, "Well, if this is what your Tad Clancy has made of you——" The words came back to him over and over, at all sorts of places and times, and though he always thrust them from him, they did something to him that nothing else could have done. What she had made of him—Tad, her friendship, her fineness, her sacrifices, perhaps even—her love. Always when he reached that point, he put the thought desperately by. But he would show them what Tad had made!

He wrote mostly at night; sometimes, after coming home from Elaine's, into the morning. At first his mother would trail in protestingly. "My precious boy, there must be some sort of moderation in this sort of thing. We really don't want you to emulate Shelley or Keats in the way of early dying. You run along to bed, now, or I'll have to turn off the lights as if you were my little boy, Fitzie." She would put out her hand, but Fitz would catch it and smooth it. "What a good-looking hand you have, Moms. Now you go and get your beauty sleep or whatever it is after this time of night. I'd hate to have you lose your good looks. They are a great inspiration to a budding genius, you know."

She would protest a little after that, but finally go to bed, wondering what had changed him so, but rather pleased about it, nevertheless.

Elaine permitted him to bring manuscript along on their drives, or even to her studio sometimes when she had work to do; and, though she was far from as self-effacing as Tad, he took every chance to write that he could get. He had started on a new serial. When Elaine asked about "No Boundaries," he said easily that it had "grown too stiff in the joints," but that was not the real reason, of course. "No Boundaries" and Tad were inseparable, and he did not dare even to read it over. He was forgetting Tad. He was so busy and so tired all the time, his mind was so full of his work and his writing and Elaine, he had put her image from him so long and so faithfully, that he was forgetting her. But he did not want to run any risks just yet.

So he kept at his writing, holding himself at it through any difficulty, loving it, hating it, finding in it his greatest distress and his greatest comfort. Elaine grew uneasy about him. She had not foreseen the strength of the writing impulse, and it was not all working out just as she had planned. Besides, he was looking whiter than ever, and was losing weight. His mother became plaintive, and even his father told him he had better take a vacation of a couple of weeks and rest up.

He accepted the suggestion of a vacation eagerly, and put in the entire fortnight in one concentrated spurt of work on his story that finally finished it. Then he drove a typist through the copying, sent it off—and went to bed at ten in the morning. His mother, coming in to call him for lunch, found him asleep, and hung about anxiously until three o'clock; then she woke him, insisting that he should have something to eat. He looked so pale, disheveled and bewildered, that she grew frightened.

"See here, Fitz, I'm going to send for the doctor. You're sick, dear boy."

He turned his face to the wall with a groan. "Oh, can't you let me alone! I'm so tired."

She went out and telephoned the doctor and Elaine, and the girl came straight over. They waited together for the doctor, peering in uncomfortably from time to time at Fitz' still figure. When the doctor arrived, they waked Fitz again and he submitted with languid amusement while that gentleman looked him all over with much professional thoroughness and impeccable gravity and then sat back and regarded him thoughtfully.

"Rest and change, Mrs. Fitzgerald," he said at last, "is what this young man needs. There's nothing organically wrong here, but he ought to get away, be outdoors, let up on the tension. How about Arizona, now?"

Fitz, still very tired but very well satisfied with himself, having accomplished the thing he had set out under enormous difficulties to do, yawned and said disrespectfully, "The deuce with Arizona. I wish you'd all get out because I want to go to sleep again. When I wake up, if Dad's willing, I'm going up into the tall timber and cut down a tree. I never cut down a tree and I want to put cutting down a tree into my next story. Tuning off, folks." And he turned over and shut his eyes.

His mother and the doctor went into the other room, where Elaine was waiting impatiently.

"He's got to go to Arizona, Elaine," said Mrs. Fitzgerald, with an effect of tragedy.

But the doctor, seeing the look of distress on the handsome young woman's face, hastened to repeat that there was really nothing organically wrong. Of course, that scar-tissue from the pneumonia, now—but there was no present cause for alarm. Only one must be on the watch. Mr. Fitzgerald's idea about going out into the woods wasn't a bad one, either. It was August and everything was dry and warm. Let him have his own way in the matter. But at least a month outdoors was certainly indicated.

When Fitz woke up, which was something like twenty-four hours later, it had been arranged that he might go up and stay with some friends in a camp in the Canadian Rockies, but he yawned some more and said, "No, I want to go off in the woods by myself. Say, Dad, isn't there some place in your timber where I could camp, great open spaces and all that? I think I'd like to cut some trees and build myself a log cabin. It would be a pretty bum cabin, I know, but I have an itch to try."

His father made elaborate arrangements, oversaw personally the packing of outfit and supplies, and sent a man along to look out for his son, whom Fitz promptly sent back with the car, after the first night out. They had pitched camp in a small clearing, cut by a mountain stream, to which they hiked in from the end of the lumber road, and Fitz settled down right there to stay his month.

So that was how Fitz happened to be away from Portland when Mrs. Merriam finally arrived to visit her sister, and she and Mrs. Wetherbee were too busy talking over old friends and old times, for her to think of mentioning Tad Clancy's name. She was sorry not to see Elaine's fiance but she met his mother, whom she regarded shrewdly and of whom she remarked to her sister afterwards: "A very finished person, Nell—finished quite a while ago, I should say."

"Well, that's one thing you never will be, Libby," her sister retorted, and they laughed together in comfort.

John Fitzgerald had never been much of an outdoor boy. He had been too fond of reading, and his mother's over-attentive care had shut him off from many natural, boyish activities. He had had dancing school and studied music, and had, of course, learned to swim and ride, but to go off into the woods to spend a night was a thing he had never even tried. He nearly froze the first few nights, until he learned to put three times as much bedding under as over him.

After it rained one night, it took him half a day and a box of matches to get a fire started, but he finally learned the usefulness of whittled shavings; and he nearly killed himself with the first sizable tree that he felled. But his small triumphs had the same taste as the completion of his story, and the very discomforts of heat and cold, hunger and aching muscles, had a satisfaction of their own as he learned how to relieve them.

When he rediscovered how to keep a tiny fire of twigs going between big logs, upon which he could nicely balance his kettles and keep them boiling with small amounts of fuel, he was as proud as he had been over the first sonnet he had written that had a perfect rhyme scheme. And when he cut the last chip from a big tree and watched it fall with a startling crack, a breath-taking long swish and a heart-lifting crash, exactly where he had planned it should, he shouted and leaped about like a wild small boy.

He had concealed several pounds of copy paper and two dozen pencils in his luggage and, after things were organized a bit, he tried scribbling, finding that the high quiet and the enormous feeling of leisure made him want to write verse again. He found space and inclination to think for more than snatched moments or at directed problems, almost for the first time in his life. They were lazy, drifting reflections at first and later hard, intellectual exercise, while he puttered about small tasks or smoked his pipe by his camp-fire at night.

The cabin went up slowly and bunglingly, and he soon realized it could be only a beginning this time; so he settled down to working only through his mornings, and wrote in the afternoon, what time he did not need for housekeeping.

At night he sat and smoked until sleep called him, watching the fire-light upon the great straight-bodied trees about him and the clear, significant light of a heaven full of stars so far above their tips. He found he liked them too well, the trees and the stars, to sleep in a tent, so he kept the tent for storage purposes and slept out where his eyes could see them last, and where the odor of the fir needles and the drifting smoke of the dying fire could be last in his nostrils. People and personal problems grew to seem very far away and insignificant out here and for hours at a time he forgot there were such people as Elaine or his father and mother, while he grew into a healthy animal, or tried eagerly to find words to bear cunningly his shifting thoughts.

For three weeks life flowed along in a deep stream of contentment, and then, one night, as he sat by his fire, some slight thing—was it the odor of grass dried beneath the flames, was it the warmth that was like sun on his cheek?—touched a subtle brain fibre of memory and, looking up through the smoke, he saw Tad, sitting across the fire from him. Her arms were about her knees, cuddling them up beneath her chin, and her eyes, with the kind, funny crinkles about them, were looking straight into his, quite simply, quite happily. She seemed for an instant as real as the rough trunk behind him, and he heard himself say, "Tad!" Then there were just the changing flames and the quietly drifting smoke. But his heart, like his lips, had given a great cry, and all the old pain of love and loss and loneliness swept in upon him and he was helpless in its current.

It should have been Tad, oh, it should have been Tad! If she could have been with him up here, worked with him at homely little jobs, helped him write just by being near, watched the stars and the trees with him at night, her soft curls beneath his chin, her firm little hand in his! He hid his face from the darkness with a groan, realizing that all the lesser things that he had felt for Elaine and tried to call love, were nothing beside this deep, wordless longing. Forget Tad? Why, Tad was part of him, and yet, because she was not here to keep that unity whole, he must go maimed always. So, alone out under the old trees, he fought to find a way of life in which Tad, too, might dwell, not dishonorably.

CHAPTER XVIII.

Free.

FITZ came back at the end of a month, scratched and burned and vigorous, and ran up the steps to drag into a great bear hug his mother and Elaine, whom he found drinking lemonade on the screened porch. They exclaimed and protested at his stained clothes and his grimed hands, and begged him to go and get a real bath and try to look like a human being again, but he lounged about in his soiled khaki, telling them about his camp, until his father appeared. They went out to the garage together then, to look up some figures Fitz had brought back about size and stand of trees.

"Well, I've never seen him look so well, really, but he'll be late for dinner if he persists in refusing to clean up. I've always talked about the ease with which the male reverts to the savage," and Mrs. Fitzgerald made a wry face at the chips and pine-needles on the chair where Fitz had pulled out his handkerchief. "You'll stay to dinner, of course, my dear. I'll tell Jennie to lay another plate," and she floated into the house.

Elaine waited with piqued impatience for the men to reappear, feeling a queer hesitancy about following Fitz out. They came in finally and Fitz perched on the arm of her chair.

"I know you're a handsome brute, Fitzie, and have real chic in that khaki, but your mother really wants dinner served," she reproved him.

He laughed lazily, tweaking her earring. "If mother won't let me eat dinner at the table, I'll go out in the back yard and cook one myself. I could, too. Just dare me to."

"Have you no longer any control over your offspring, Mr. Fitzgerald?" Elaine asked the older man, in mock despair.

Raymond Fitzgerald puffed out his chest, regarding his son with great approval. "Not any more. Looks like a he-man, doesn't he?"

Elaine shuddered. "Don't say it. They are my particular loathe, Fitzie—"

"Yes, beloved, I will go, but don't hurry me. I'm not used to being hurried, you see. But it's purely as a concession to feminine prejudice, for I took a bath in the creek this morning and these pants were washed less than a week ago, I know who did it. Elaine, you are quite the most ornamental piece of landscape I've seen since I left home, and that's going some. Too much lipstick, though. Have to take a layer off." And he stooped over, kissed her heartily, and went upstairs singing at the top of his lungs.

He came down again surprisingly soon, looking still more like a handsome brute, and kept them laughing all through dinner with his tales of the trial-and-error method of his education in woodcraft. Then he went upstairs to get his mail; presently they heard a loud shout, and he came dashing down again.

"Of all the luck! That blessed little runt! What do you know, I placed my serial the very first shot!"

"What blessed little runt?" asked Elaine, after the first exclamations were over, and Fitz, in his excitement, had his once smooth hair on end again.

"Robin Adair, and no other. He's the reader on the magazine—or he was—that got hold of my story. Listen—this letter's from him. 'I spotted your name first jump. Always thought you had a lip for literature, so I gave your story a real read, and passed it up with a long puff by me. It's the real thing, Fitz, my boy. So I went in and sold it to the old man and here's his check. Send him some more. I'd say, send me, but I'm ambling on. Been in one point long enough. Seat of my pants getting shiny. Here's more luck to you.' The very first place! Can you believe it?" Fitz beamed.

Mr. Fitzgerald picked up and read the check. "Well, well, well. Quite a tidy sum, Fitz. Didn't know people paid anything like that for just a story."

"Seventy thousand words, Dad. And he doesn't even leave me an address so I could write him. The second good turn the man's done me, too." And Fitz launched into a history and exposition of Robin Adair Perry, while Elaine watched him. There was no lack of interest in, of enthusiam for life in this man any more. And yet——

The next morning, Fitz was standing out on the piazza when his father came out to go to the office.

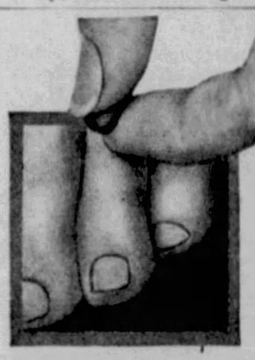
"Early riser, eh? Sleep well, son?"

"Well, even a sleeping-porch seems pretty stuffy after the forest primeval, but I pulled through."

"I never saw you looking so husky. That camping trip was just the thing. Ready to start in at work again soon?"

Fitz put his foot up on the railing and smoothed his knee thoughtfully. See here, Dad. That check was just what I was looking for. I had figured to go back to the office for a bit, until

(Continued on Page 19)



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There are dealers who practice substitution. Be sure to protect your child by looking for the name CALIFORNIA on the bottle.

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The Beret From Paris

By Sally Elliott Allen

(Continued from Page 18)

I got together a little stake, but this just fixes me. I hope you won't mind an awful lot, but I've decided to go over to the writing again, bag and baggage. You see —" he glanced at his father's face, and hurried on—"I've got a lot of verse on hand (not that that pays anything, of course) and a novel under way, one I started in San Francisco as a serial story and now I want to expand it. I have a first-class start on it. Awfully sorry if you're disappointed, but I guess it had to turn out that way, sooner or later. I'm not a shining light at the business—except as a lumber-jack, perhaps." He gave his father a hopeful smile. "I'd like to stick around here for a while yet, though, if you and mother could stand it."

Mr. Fitzgerald cleared his throat. "Now, now, now, Fitz—" Then his face puckered queerly all at once, and he put his hand on his son's knee. "Do as you think best, Fitz, do as you think best. Just as long as you stick around, as you call it." He went hastily down the walk toward the garage.

Fitz' mother seemed pleased with the idea when he told her. "It'll be nice to have you about the house, dear boy," she said. "We'll fix up the old sewing-room for a study."

"Where you shall never enter except by previous appointment, hour to the minute and length of interview specified," he declared sternly.

"Do go and brush your hair, Fitzie," she said serenely. "It just can't seem to lie smooth since you got back."

It surprised Fitz that it was Elaine who objected. When he told her of the new plan that night, expecting her to rejoice with him, she stood up from the wide porch-swing where they had been sitting, and moved over to the wicker divan.

"But why carry all your bundles on one arm, Fitz? Why not stay on at the office part time, anyhow, until you have something more than this toe-hold?"

"Because, my child, it would take me just so much longer to turn it into a foot-hold," he answered comfortably.

"You may never be able to do that. One sale doesn't assure success. Anyhow, it will mean a long, dreary time first. You know you aren't commercial minded. And—and it will mean postponing our business for such a beastly while."

Fitz stopped swinging. "I suppose that's so, that is——" he hesitated—— "if I'm to support you in the luxury-to-which, and all that. I thought, maybe, with my writing and your drawing, we could sort of bank together and live at the small end for a while. But of course——"

"I can't see us," said Elaine decidedly. "There would be too many things wrong with that picture—especially in this town, with your mother and the crowd. You're just a young thing, little boy. There's years yet for all your story-books. Why get so excited about writing all of a sudden?"

Fitz tried to laugh easily. "Well, see here, you're the guilty person who tore me into shreds because I didn't get excited about things, and now I am all warmed up to go and you don't like it."

"Oh, I know." The girl shrugged. "I sent you away and started you writing both times, but it was because I wanted you to feel on your own feet, that's all. You do, now; you're the kind of person I always knew you could be; and—well, I want you for myself, Fitz."

"But, Elaine, my writing wouldn't interfere with that."

"Yes, it would. It has already. Oh, never mind if I am a beast." She leaned toward him. "Let's go on with the plans as was, Fitzie, and let the other come along later. Can't we, dear?"

Fitz stood up, stuffing his hands in his pockets, and walked down to the end of the piazza and back. Then he stopped in front of her, looking down.

"No, Elaine," he said, his voice quiet, "I don't think we can. If you feel you can't see it to go into partnership with me this way—and I wouldn't blame you a particle—why, we'll just have to wait until I make good on my own, that's all."

"I suppose," said Elaine, a sharp edge on her voice, "that Tad Clancy would have married you on a dollar a year and helped you keep the wolf from the door."

There was a moment's silence. Then, "Yes," said Fitz, his voice very low. "Yes, Tad would, if she loved me." He turned from her, looking off through the trees. "She would," he added.

"No, Elaine," Fitz Said, His Voice Quiet, "If you feel you can't see it to go into partnership with me this way—and I wouldn't blame you a particle—why, we'll just have to wait until I make good on my own, that's all."

Elaine did not move. "You love her," she said in a harsh voice that did not sound like hers. "You have loved her all the time."

"I'm afraid I have," said Fitz. And then, after a silence, "Perhaps you had to know, but I didn't mean to tell you." He sat down on the rail as if suddenly tired.

Elaine stood up slowly, and then slowly came across to him, dropping her hand lightly onto his shoulder. When she spoke, she had found her own voice again. "Perhaps I knew all the time, Fitzie. I have a human modicum of jealousy concealed in me, so I'm sorry, but I don't see that it needs to interfere with us, do you?"

"That's altogether as you say, Elaine."

She stood still, her hand resting on his shoulder, then suddenly it tightened, and she gave him a savage little push. "Oh, go on, go on. I know what you want. You want to be free to think about her — 'Love's Young Dream'—that sort of thing. Much good may it do you. Men are never willing to look things in the face. I won't interfere with your pretty game—that and your poetry. Go ahead. If you get tired of it, come back to me and I'll take you on again if I'm not tied up by that time to some man who wants a woman and not a memory." With a gesture as if she were wringing her hands, she slipped her ring from her finger and it fell to the floor. And she was gone.

Fitz stood up and took a step toward the door; then he stopped. "No," he said, aloud, "no. We'll leave it that way. Because—because there's always—a chance." Suddenly his eyes lighted irrepressibly. "I—I think I'll go home and write a sonnet." And he swung about and took the steps with a great, free leap.

CHAPTER XIX.

A New Job.

THE morning after what Tad always referred to as "The Night of Deadly Peril," she was walking briskly down Fifth Avenue when she actually encountered someone she knew. A voice beside her said, in French, "Pardon, but is it that I mistake? Assuredly it is the little model, is it not? Mademoiselle Tad, you have wholly forgotten me, perhaps?"

It was a young American, Snyder, by name, who had come into Chris' studio with some of "the gang," the night of the celebration, and New York made him seem like an old friend. They walked along together, talking eagerly of Paris and the artists' colony and the ocean trip and Chris, until the young man finally remembered that he had an engagement, and paused reluctantly.

"Are you staying in the city?" he asked. "May I see you again? Can I do something for you, perhaps—?"

"Not unless you have a nice, interesting job for me," answered Tad, twinkling at him.

"Jove, I wish I were booking vaudeville artists and I'd top-line you in two jiffs. I'll never forget that act of yours. It wasn't what you said or did exactly—you get me?—but it was personality. That's what really counts behind the footlights," said Snyder wisely, "personality."

"Now that," remarked Tad thoughtfully, as she started on alone, "that's an idea. It oughtn't to be hard to find out if there's anything in it, either." And her head held very straight in its velvet French cap, she marched on through the crowds.

It would have been a dreary two weeks that followed to any but an insatiable collector of human experience. Tad talked cheerily with down-and-out chorus girls who stared at her incredulously, called her "kid," and advised her with kindliness to can her clothes and snap into some class. "You're pre-war," they assured her, meaning obsolete. She talked with Chinese acrobats whose wooden faces lit with a complicated inward glow at the sound of their own tongue. She talked with smooth monologists who condescended to put her on to the game and tried to chuck her under the chin. She had a chance to show what she could do only once in that time, and, when she had finished, the manager looked at her with a suspicion of intelligence in his hard blue eyes and actually took his cigar out of his mouth to remark, "You're a type, all right. Nothin' doin' now, though. Spring's here. Might come round 'gain in th' Fall."

"Thanks a lot," said Tad with a cheerful gratitude that surprised him so he kept the cigar out of his mouth until she had gone out.

"He thought it was good," she exulted, as she went down the smelly hallway. "I saw it in his fishy eye. He's so hard-boiled he's like leather, but he thought it was good."

Theatrical prospects didn't look immediately promising, nevertheless, and she spent a few days at other employment agencies. She had chances to be traveling companion to an aggressive and eccentric spinster of sixty-nine, hash slinger in a cheap restaurant, demonstrator of bathing suits in a store window, and assistant in a French dentist's office—none of which she took.

"I'm as lucky as a horseshoe that's all," she grinned, as she turned again toward the vaudeville booking offices. "Look at the way I walk in ahead of all those poor things sitting around."

And, on that very morning, the "personality" that young Snyder had spoken of, that always made people want both to help and to depend on her, won her a chance to do her turn before a discerning manager. She read the news of an imagination, in his face, and did her best, and before the day was out was buying stuff for costumes in a song-and-dance impersonation with a traveling vaudeville company leaving New York the following night.

She signed up as "Teddy Macdonald" with a grin at the thought of the girl at Dr. Lathrop's. "But I wouldn't want you seeing 'Theodora Clancy' on a bill somewhere in the world, Gerry darlin'," she explained, as she brushed her curls that night, "and be thinking you ought to look me up, maybe."

All her experience of trains, of hotels and boarding houses, of catching sleep on the run at odd hours and in odd places, of the cheerful bearing of discomforts and the endurance of physical strain, told for her now. It was rather a cheap little company she traveled with, but Tad liked them as she liked everybody, for some reason or other; and before a month was up no one could be found in it with a bad word to say for Teddy Macdonald. And the friendly, unconventional life of the trouper had an appeal for Tad. "These people aren't always pretending and holding back. Everybody knows what everybody is, and swallows him straight," she thought, as Frankie Murphy put a patch on Tad's shoe, while his slick little wife tried out her step in her undies, Pop Livingstone cooked some stew on the gas plate, and she darned everybody's stockings.

She found that if she hadn't money for a meal, she said so, and somebody lent her some at once; if the acrobatic Anita went off after the show to eat with a particularly unsavory-looking stage-door Johnny, Frank and Kitty followed to eat at the same place and see that she got back safely ("She's such a nut about things in pants that you just never can tell," someone would say apologetically); if the dressing room door opened while Tad was still in the early stages of arraying herself, she would sing out, "Hey, hold on a minute, somebody. That you, Pop? All right, now, what was it?"

If people were decent, you just assumed they were decent and made no bones about it; and, if they weren't, you usually knew, and acted accordingly. She used sometimes to think with a grin of Mrs. Hefflinger and her own unused rice bowls, while she might be serving coffee and sandwiches to three other girls and five men sitting mostly on the bed in her cramped hotel bedroom.

"I suppose," she reflected, "it may cause a lot of trouble sometimes. But, oh, what a lot of trouble it does save!"

The old monologist, Mr. Edward de Lorne Livingstone, commonly called "Pop," became one of her responsibilities. His act always went so much better if he "warmed his insides a little" before he went on; and when, after filling his audience with more or less ribald laughter, the way to the hotel became disconcertingly wavering, Tad always seemed to be about to stick a companionable hand through his thin arm. On the way, he would tell her of his earlier histrionic triumphs and the great people he had known. She didn't pay much attention but she liked the sound of his resonant, old-school voice, and when she got him safely to the hotel and went into his room to help him take off his shoes that were always troublesome, she liked to watch the deep, actor's lines in his bleary, old face. He usually got a little weepy about then and told her how she reminded him of his Anna. Anna had been five feet eleven, as a matter of fact, and looked rather like a camel, but he was right for she, too, had been kind to him. Tad wondered sometimes about Anna's life, and if Pop had boozed as much in the old days.

Then there was the young sleight-of-hand artist who looked consumptive and whom Tad forced to take cod-liver oil, and the pretty, plump Anita who was always coming to her for advice about her frequent but transient love affairs. People did things for Tad, too. Fritz, the seal tamer, blew her to a big dinner whenever he was flush. The woman who looked after the costumes, a dowdy creature with a chest that seemed too large for her body, helped her make up and told her, in the hoarse whisper that was her voice, of the time when she was a singer, before her vocal cords were torn. Little Kitty Murphy of "The Matchless Meanderers" act was always trying to lend her a dress or something.

Indeed, both the young Murphys frankly adored her and, from the moment that they found she was Irish, adopted her without reservations. They were good-looking, jolly young things and seemed to Tad unbelievably immature. Into her sympathetic ear were poured both sides of the newly acquired marital joys and trials that so occupied them, and she chuckled a good deal, in private, over her role of conjugal adviser. But she always tried to help out for they were so much in love, they quarreled so often, and said and did what seemed to her such idiotic things both before and after.

"We're silly, we girls," she'd say confidentially to Frank of the blithe feet and sprightly whistle. "You know, if we just like a man, we'll take most anything from him, but if we love him, he can hurt us and make us sore by the turn of an eyelash. It's a ticklish game, and it takes as much patience as it does courting. Equal parts, Frankie—and the stakes are high if you win."

And to quick-tongued, auburn-haired Kitty, she'd say, "They're stupid brutes, the men, and they blunder about on all our finer girls' feelings, don't they? But they mean a lot better than they do, and they couldn't get on without us at all, at all."

"But do you think, Teddy, that he loves me just as much as he did a month ago?"

And Tad would laugh, "Sure as my name's Clancy and we've both Irish grandfathers, he does not, Kitty. Now, bear up, dearie, till I'm through. It's not as much he loves you, but a lot more. Look in his eyes, girl, look in his eyes and see it, but don't expect him to be telling you forever."

To Be Concluded Next Sunday.

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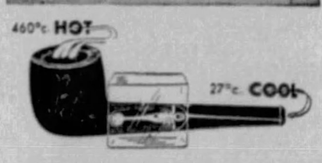

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Sweet Vengeance

By Marylyn Tomson

(Continued from Page 16)

"Robin's will," he explained. "Surely you know he's left everything to you?"

Really it was the last thing in the world Jenny had expected. She stared at Jason for a full minute before she stammered, "You mean Robin's left me something in his will?"

"Something? Everything," Jason returned curtly. He still seemed unable to credit her ignorance. All the same he explained shortly. "It's a new will. He drew it up the night before he started on this flight. It was in a letter addressed to me, to be opened after his death."

It took Jenny some time further to digest that. Yet, after all, was it so extraordinary? Robin and she had been engaged. Wouldn't he want her to have some of his things?

But was this why his brother seemed so antagonistic? Did his family resent her? Surely, then, they couldn't know the circumstances.

"Did Robin say anything about me in the letter?" she asked, and although she tried to speak calmly her voice shook.

Jason nodded. He, too, seemed embarrassed. She could see it by the way he fidgeted from one foot to another and looked at anything, everything in the room except her.

"He did."

The flush on her cheeks deepened. "Did he say we were . . . engaged?"

Jason's eyebrows shot up in surprise, his lips tightened. "No, he didn't exactly say you were engaged," he said shortly. "I believe his exact words were: 'There's a girl in New York whom I should have married months ago. Jenefer Prudence Jerome. She's an artist and lives in a studio. I'm sorry I didn't marry her now. That's why I've left everything to her!'"

"Oh," said Jenny. Just that. She stared down at the toes of her shoes. She thought impersonally with half her mind how shiny they were considering all the cleaning she'd been doing, while with the other half she thought, "I see it now. At least I think I do. They don't understand what Robin meant. Why he wished he'd married me. Because, at the last minute, he found he really loved me. They think... But perhaps she was misjudging them. She prayed she was.

"We feel that in leaving you everything Robin was trying to atone for the wrong he did you," Jason remarked presently.

Jenny drew a tight breath. They did think that! She understood now, everything. His tone of voice; his resentful attitude; his unwillingness to have her meet his mother. They thought there was a reason Robin should have married her and at the last moment, facing danger, he had become conscience stricken! Obviously they thought her some little girl he had picked up in New York and had been playing about with. That she lived alone in a studio must have clinched matters in their narrow conventional minds.

Suddenly an awful rage welled up in Jenny. Her pride was torn, whipped raw by Jason's attitude. She might have explained. But all at once she knew she's rather die than explain. Let them think what they liked, these stiff-necked relatives of Robin's who were so eager to snub her! Let them think her as bad as they wished. Why should she care? In her present mad mood she wanted them to think badly of her. At least, she wanted this insufferable young man to think badly of her. She sought wildly for something to say that would clinch it. Suddenly she smiled. The devil himself must have put the words into her mind. She threw back her head and smiled straight at Jason, with flashing, insolent eyes.

"Well, how much is there in it for me?" she drawled.

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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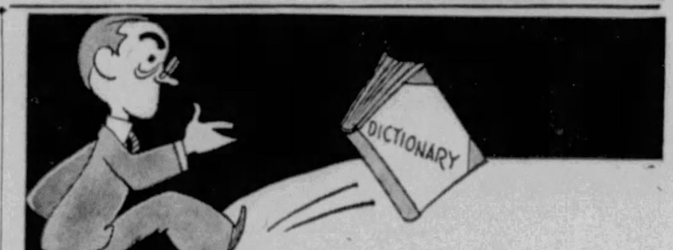

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By "Kiki"—Queen of the Paris Artists' Studios

(Continued from Double Page)

not raised him from penury, is a typical Bohemian of the old school. He sleeps on street benches, collects cigar butts, and begs drinks from his friends, and he says, with Montaigne, that scratching is "one of Nature's sweetest gratifications." There is just one thing this happy-go-lucky vagabond regrets—a tooth-brush! "Being a bum is all right," he recently told Kann the sculptor, "provided you can clean your teeth occasionally—say, every third day. Otherwise you feel bad."

The mythologic grief of Artemisia for King Mausolus was slight compared to that of the widow here called "Madame Fountain" because of her copious tears. Each Sunday she paid a visit to the tomb of her husband, in the "Cimetiere du Montparnasse," where she prayed, sobbed and sighed for a long time. Then, drawing a bottle from underneath her shawl, she would empty its contents—the tear-drops she had shed during the week—on the grave. After six years, the torrent of her sorrow had not abated, and the bereaved woman continued watering her spouse's resting-place with bottled tears until she died.

A century ago, long hair and whiskers were all the vogue on the Left Bank, and a poet or painter who was not "chevelu" (hairy) was a nobody. However, fashions change, a reaction has set in, and bald pates and beardless chins are becoming a la mode in Bohemia today. But Spencer Cawley, a bard from the Pacific Coast, is convinced that hair is a manifestation of genius. Still, as he wants to be in style, he compromises by cropping his luxuriant locks so as to leave half of his head hairless. He has also shaved off the fuzz on the right side of his face and chin, but lets it grow wild on the left side. Montparnassians jestingly refer to him as "Janus," yet Cawley doesn't care.

When I first came to Montparnasse, the "King of Bohemia"—Adelbert Biart de Gherardine—was still alive. I frequently ran across him in the bistrots of the Boul' Mich' and listened to the yarns he spun about his career. How proud he seemed of being "Roi de Boheme." In his youth, Adelbert was a great contributor to the gaiety of the Quarter, but after the death of Verlaine, his boon companion, he wandered aimlessly about the streets, wholly oblivious to the world about him, and dreaming doubtless of the dead poet of the slums, who had loved him. Gherardine died at the age of 57, in the Cochin Hospital, on June 27, 1922, and the dynasty of Bohemian monarchs is extinct.

This "sympathetic eccentric"—to quote his own words—suffered all his life from the tyranny of "Dames Venture and Debauch." In stature, he was a giant, and as emaciated as Dore's pictures of Don Quixote. Wearing generally a soiled slouch hat, velveteen trousers adorned with multicolored patches, an old sweater, a long-tail coat stained with the evidence of countless repasts, he strode along majestically, carrying himself erect, with a faded flower between his lips and a tattered portfolio under his arm.

Adelbert delighted to amuse the students by pulling grotesque faces. His cavernous eyes and large, loose mouth did marvelous things, from the ridiculous to the terrible; and he could literally laugh from ear to ear. His "profession," according to some, was running errands and cleaning boots, but his leaning was to hobnob with aesthetes and men of letters. He learned how to compose sonnets, one of which, on "Absinthe," he had the honor of reading at the Cafe Vachette to Verlaine, Maupassant and Catulle Mendes.

Some years before Death dragged him off his gimcrack throne, the King of Bohemia wrote a sketch of his life, from which the following extracts are taken:

"In 1888, after being released from the army, I led a rackety life in the Latin Quarter, which was frequented by Mendes, Rachilde, Maupassant, Verlaine, Dubus and Leo d'Orfer. We used to play baccarat in the upper room at the Vachette and recite poetry at the Procope. Later we met at the Club of Decadents, full dress there being bathing drawers, and then, in 1893, at the Cabaret of the Assassins in Montmartre. There, I remember, we one night tied a rope round a tough customer's throat and lowered him down the well until he was in water up to the Adam's apple. He was discovered in that predicament by a policeman who—just think of it!—arrested him.

"My extravagance knowing no bounds, the courts appointed a legal guardian to keep me in check. In a rage, I enlisted under the name of Adelbert in the Foreign Legion. But comrades revealed my identity and I was discharged as physically unfit. I returned to Paris and became a clerk in a notary's office, studying, in the meanwhile, and finally obtaining my diploma as licentiate in law. I had quite settled down! But very soon I was again in the whirl of abject dissipation and contracted heavy debts which my unfortunate family paid. I was always of a wild, eccentric disposition. My 'retreats' in jail were so numerous that I kept no account of them. . . After being a pillar of the leading restaurants in the Madeleine quarter, the Champs-Elysees and Montmartre, a nervous breakdown, due to my excesses, made me an inmate of a nursing home.

"Towards 1897 I became a normal being. I took up literature and studied enthusiastically. . . One evening I was seized with the idea to leave for the Transvaal, Africa. Perhaps I have an atavistic love of travel; my father died in Tonkin where he was commanding the Vipere. I went to Transvaal and was awarded, to mention only one, the medal of the Orange Free State. On my return to Paris, I gave myself up to the Muses whom Verlaine and Moreas had taught me to love. But they exacted too much.

"Then, on another occasion, I was obsessed by the longing to be a globe-trotter, and left Paris on a journey round the world. I traversed Germany and Austria, went through German, Austrian and Russian Poland, and finally reached St. Petersburg. My funds gave out and to live and continue my wanderings I worked at a variety of trades. Coming back on foot I was incarcerated at Coblenz as a suspicious character, having 'studied' a field too closely. I was charged with being a spy, and for a month was confined in a damp gloomy cellar among rats which ate my bread and drank the water that was served out to me. At last I was set free; why, I have no idea.

"I again became a Parisian and a student, sharing with Verlaine the title of 'King of Absinthe.' We lived at No. 230, Rue Saint-Jacques. My room was so foul that before entering I drew a deep breath in the street, and clung to the stair-rail with both hands. One afternoon, Verlaine and I, completely hard-up, wrote a poem which we entitled 'The Troubadours' and sent it to Mme. Furtado-Heine. The following day a carriage stopped at our door. Was I dreaming? An elderly lady got out of the carriage, hesitated, then climbed up the staircase and, gasping but amiable, gave us daintily an envelope. It contained 500 francs! We were delirious!

"Escorted by comrades we marched immediately and in great solemnity to the Place Maubert, where we bought some very loud costumes and purses for our money. But when the banknotes had been changed and our bills settled there was nothing left to put in the purses, as very generous libations had preceded and accompanied our purchases. As our purses were now useless we sold them in order to drink. And once again we were penniless as ever.

"Fortunately luck did not lose sight of us. We had long been in the habit of inspecting ash-boxes in the street, and one day we brought to light in one of them a big bundle of stocks. Verlaine, smiling roguishly, turned it over to the safekeeping of the landlord, to whom we owed an incalculable sum, remarking gleefully that he was a millionaire. The man, no fool, thought: 'Now's my chance, I must treat them well.' And he did, as though we had been princes, placing his wine cellar and everything at our disposal. As you may imagine, the securities were worthless and we prudently decamped.

"For a change of air, I went through Belgium, Switzerland and England in company with a wealthy British subject who revelled in eccentric jollification. But as a striking contrast, in 1904, I was at Ville-Evrard in an asylum. When I came out, I made the acquaintance in the Quarter of a number of journalists, among them Paul Arene, Lalou, Pages and Andre Vervoort. I was attached to the 'Cocarde' and wrote for the 'Presse' under the name of Girardin. . . . Then I took to wife one Josephine Hardy and was soon at blows with her because she was perpetually under the influence of alcohol. She had acquired the habit in Russia, where she imbibed much vodka. When she disappeared, after smashing a fair amount of crockery—but, there, my conjugal adventures concern only myself.

"I became the secretary of Dr. Papus, and wrote for the 'Psychique Magazine.' Sar Peladan having received me among the Martinists, I began a new existence, as general-help at the Chacornac publishing house; and, later, at the Dorville massage and magnetism parlor. Since that time, I have never deserted the Latin Quarter and the Left Bank, they are so dear to me! I have a weakness for the present-day woman of the Quarter, otherwise people would not find me composing poetry for her, in the street, when they meet me talking to myself, or in the Luxembourg Gardens when they see me lost in thought."

What a life! Surely nowhere else on earth can be found such strange freaks of humanity as are gathered in the Paris Latin Quarter.

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

Hallowe'en Suggestions

By Mrs. Christine Frederick,
The Distinguished Authority on Household Efficiency.

THE evening of October 31st—preceding All Saints' Day—is the one traditionally set aside for witches and spirits to walk abroad to trouble poor living mortals. Coming as it does at the end of the plentiful October harvest season, it is a holiday which also celebrates the idea of gathering of crops, fertility, and joyousness. Weather, winds, garnered cornstalks, pumpkins red or bottle-green, russet leaves and rosy apples—what a wealth of "source-material" and "atmosphere" against which to throw a party!

Even if the homemaker and hostess has not planned some form of definite festivity, there is still time to bring Hallowe'en into the family menu. Foods which are yellow, such as pumpkin, squash, carrots, oranges, cheese; foods which are red, such as tomatoes, apples, tongue, ham, frankforts may be handled with a special Hallowe'en emphasis. For all menus on this day must be informal, easy to serve, and what might be called "country style." No one could imagine spooks or witches sitting in sedate chairs, or using the best family silver!

The buffet supper is an ideal arrangement for any number of guests, or even for the family itself. If served on paper plates and gay red-checked table cloths, any meal becomes a party! Arrange large platters of the cut meats, relishes, and sandwiches of the following menu so guests may "help themselves." Stand pitchers of cider, plates of doughnuts and the squash tarts on a separate side table. The only item which would have to be passed or poured individually would be the hot coffee.

INFORMAL HALLOWE'EN SUPPER MENU

Jack-Lantern Sandwiches
Deviled Tongue Sandwiches
Cold Sliced Ham and Sausage Meat Loaf
Apple Hallowe'en Salad
Gingerbread Gooks Doughnuts
Cider Coffee
Squash Tarts

Jack-Lantern Sandwiches—Use 1 slice white bread and 1 slice rye bread for each sandwich. Cut hobgoblin face of eyes, etc., in white slice only. Spread brown slice with red jelly, peanut butter, or anchovy paste. Cover with white face, press together.

Apple Hallowe'en Salad—Scoop out harvest apples and fill with mixture of diced sweet apple, celery, black walnut meats, and moisten with canned pineapple juice.

Gingerbread Gooks—Bake any gingerbread recipe in a thin sheet. When cool, cut into circles like cookies. Use red or orange icing, and trace funny faces on each circle, using mints for eyes, raisins, bits of peel, etc., for other features. Orange icing on any dark cake makes good Hallowe'en effects.

Squash Tarts—Use steamed Winter squash in a custard recipe, and fill into any small pastry shells or rolled dough tart. Bake, and serve with strained cranberry sauce, or with whipped cream sprinkled with minced nut meats.

The above menu will serve for a children's party, substituting an orangeade or grapejuiceade for the coffee and cider, and by adding several fancy cakes and food novelties. To make popcorn witches, pop usual corn, and bind together with thin sugar syrup. Shape into small dolls, using large "sucker" for the head, or a small red apple.

Another kind of gook may be made easily by using the cones which are used to hold ice cream, and balls of vanilla cream. Lay a thick round slice of sponge cake on a small fancy plate; place large ball of vanilla ice cream on top of the sponge, and invert cone over ball to serve as witch's hat. Quickly make a face on one side of the ice cream using colored ring candies for eyes, mouth, etc.

A family dinner of a more usual type, but still with a harvest atmosphere is this:
Stewed Quince and Ginger Cup, Panned Oysters, Grilled Sweet Potatoes, Cabbage, Cheese-and-Sweet-Pickle Salad, Black Walnut Spice Cake, Harvest Punch, Grapes, Apples, Pears, Salted Nuts.

Quince Cup—Dice pared quince and steam in water until tender. Drop into medium syrup to which has been added diced candied or preserved ginger. Drain and chill.

Cabbage Salad—Use only the heart, and shred finely. Toss in French dressing, and sprinkle with grated snappy cheese. Add slivers of pickle.

Black Walnut Spice Cake—2 cups flour, 2 teaspoons baking powder, ¼ teaspoon soda, ½ cup black walnut meats cut fine, ½ cup granulated sugar, ½ cup brown sugar, 1 cup sour milk, ½ cup melted butter or shortening, 2 beaten eggs, ¼ teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, ¼ teaspoon ground cloves, grating nutmeg, 1 teaspoon vanilla. Cream shortening and sugar. Add eggs. Mix ½ cup flour with nuts and add. Sift remaining dry ingredients. Add flour mixture and sour milk to creamed butter and sugar. Add flavoring and nuts. Fold in whipped whites. Bake 50 minutes, moderate oven, in a single loaf, or allow 35 minutes if in two layers.

Baked Winter squash is a typical harvest vegetable which should be frequently used in place of potatoes. The all-green dark "Hubbard" has a meally, sweet pulp when baked. Hack open, and divide into medium pieces, after discarding the inner net of seeds. Grease back of each piece with shortening, dust top with pepper and salt, and lay on a greased baking tin in the oven. Use moderate heat, and bake until a fork pricks flesh easily. Mash pulp if preferred, return to shell, and serve at once.

Quinces, the knobby golden-yellow fruit which some may mistake for apples, to which they are closely allied, should also be seen more often on the harvest table. The flavor is delicious, and either as a stewed fruit, as a pie filling, or a jam, quince is an old favorite which must not be forgotten. Try a thick slice of pumpkin pie, with a spoon of whipped cream, and a generous spoon of thick quince sauce.

A chestnut pie is a delicate harvest novelty, which can be made at least once a season. It is a variation of a squash pie, but with a flavor all its own:

Harvest Chestnut Pie—1 pound chestnuts, 1 cup sugar, ½ cup butter, 4 eggs, 1 teaspoon nutmeg, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, juice and rind of 1 lemon, 1 tablespoon grenadine syrup, powdered sugar, pastry shell. Heat nuts with a few teaspoonfuls of neutral fat in a covered kettle about 15 minutes. Shell, skin, and simmer 20 minutes. Press through a fine sieve. Have butter and sugar creamed and add yolks of eggs, spices, and the sieved chestnuts. Add lemon juice and extract. Fold in stiffly whipped whites. Pour into pie shell which has been previously baked, but not browned. Finish baking in moderate oven until custard is set. Sift powdered sugar lightly over top.

Black walnut muffins are a delicacy from the West and South where walnuts are taken seriously by the housewife. They give a delicate and special flavor to cakes, and this muffin is said to be a prize recipe from olden days:

Black Walnut Muffins—1 cup white flour, 1 cup whole wheat flour, 1 tablespoon sugar, 1 egg, 3 teaspoons baking powder, ½ teaspoon salt, 1 cup sweet milk, 2 tablespoons melted butter, ½ cup chopped black walnut meats. Sift and mix. Combine lightly, and do not stir. Place into preheated and greased muffin rings or pop-over pans. Bake in a very hot oven for 20 minutes.

A frankfort or "hot dog" harvest supper is also an easy informal suggestion. To cook the "franks" there is a new electric device, especially for this purpose.

"Why am I always So Tired...?"

Constipation—that's often the reason, *doctors say!*

A PERSON can do nothing all day—and still feel tired . . . can wake up tired in the morning, after eight hours' sleep.

But—needless to say—such a condition isn't natural. It means, unmistakably, that something inside you is wrong.

* * *

Doctors—famous specialists—have studied hundreds of cases of "that tired feeling." They say:—

Chronic fatigue—in many cases—comes from an all-too-common cause—CONSTIPATION.

You suspected that? Here's the reason it is true . . .

When you let wastes accumulate in your intestines, poisons form. And as these poisons spread through your system, you feel dull, heavy-headed. Your body's fight against these poisons exhausts you far more than anything you actually *do*.

So if you feel tired all the time—look to your intestines! Take immediate steps to make your elimination regular again.

Now that doesn't mean, of course, to start "dosing" yourself with drugs and laxatives. These are temporary measures—crude—artificial . . . often really dangerous.

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Fresh yeast softens waste matter that has accumulated in your intestines—"tones" the intestinal muscles—bringsabout healthy, regular, *natural* elimination.

Fresh yeast also has a wonderful stimulating effect on digestion and appetite. It is richer than any other food known in the group of vitamins—B, G and D.

Begin today to eat Fleischmann's Yeast regularly—3 cakes a day—before meals or between meals and at bedtime. And as it corrects intestinal sluggishness, that perpetual tired feeling should disappear.

Eat Fleischmann's Yeast just plain, or dissolved in water (a third of a glass). At grocers, restaurants and soda fountains.

Miss Audrey Pearson, of Minneapolis, writes: "Everything seems twice as hard when you're run-down. That's how I felt . . . My best friend was eating yeast. She urged me to try it. It brought back my appetite and keeps me feeling wonderful."

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Fleischmann's fresh Yeast is a Remarkable Health Food thousands eat regularly—3 Cakes a Day!

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Appetizing Menus for the Week

By Mary Lee Swann

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Breakfast	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*
Fruit, Cereal, Scrambled Eggs, Muffins, Coffee.	Prunes, Cereal, Poached Eggs, Toast, Coffee.	Sliced Bananas with Orange Juice, Potato Omelet, Broiled Bacon, Rolls, Coffee.	Stewed Apricots or Prunes, Cereal, Corn Cakes, Broiled Bacon, Muffins, Coffee.	Sliced Oranges, Codfish Cakes, Creamed Potatoes, Delicate Corn Muffins, Coffee.	Fruit, Soft Cooked Eggs, Biscuits, Coffee.	Stewed Figs or Prunes, Creamed Dried Beef on French Pancakes, Coffee.
Luncheon	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon (Picnic)*	*Dinner (Prepared on Saturday)*
Vegetable Chowder, Graham Rolls, Fruit Compote, Tea.	Creamed Salmon on Toast, Tomato and Lettuce Salad, French Dressing, Pineapple Whip, Cookies.	Eggs Benedict, Graham Waffles, Peach Syrup, Tea.	Macaroni a la Virginia, Green Salad, Hermits, Tea or Hot Apple Cider.	Cream of Spinach Soup, Croutons, Toasted Jelly Sandwiches, Tea.	Baked Beans Served from Bean Pot, Tomato and Celery Salad, Brown Bread and Butter Sandwiches, Apple Tartlets, Hot Coffee.	Roast Pork Tenderloin, Cream Gravy, Scalloped Sweet Potatoes or Noodles, Spinach, Frozen Fruit Salad with Cream Cheese Dressing, Coffee.
Dinner	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Supper*
Baked Ham, Horseradish Sauce, Mashed Potatoes or Spaghetti, Buttered Cabbage, Savoy Salad with Roquefort French Dressing, Gingerbread with Lemon Sauce.	Autumn Fruit Cocktail, Casserole of Left-Over Ham and Potatoes, Buttered String Beans, Emergency Salad, Chocolate Raisin Bread Pudding.	Grape Cocktail or Frosted Grapes, Creamed Mushrooms in Mold of Spinach, Armenian Tomatoes, Stewed Corn, Apple Pie with Vanilla Ice Cream.	Chinese Chop Suey, Steamed Rice, French Bread, Chinese Salad, Green Plum Pie with Whipped Cream (Pastry Made on Wednesday).	Tomato Cocktail, Broiled Fish Fillets, Riced Potatoes, Macedoine Vegetable Salad, Coffee Souffle.	Irish Stew with Paprika Biscuits, Savory Relish, Cornstarch Blanc Mange with Loganberry Sauce.	Toasted Muffins, Apple Sauce, Cocoa.

Cake Recipes You Will Like

By Mary Lee Swann,

The Well-Known Writer and Lecturer on Cooking.

Mystery Cake (By Request).

MELT 4 ounces baking chocolate over hot water. Cook 1½ cups granulated sugar with ½ cup water until mixture forms a golden syrup. Add 1 cup boiling water and cook until thick. Add to the melted chocolate and blend well. Keep hot over hot water. Beat 1½ cups cream until thick. Add 2 cups sifted sugar and ½ cup water and mix lightly. Add 2 cups flour sifted three or four times with 1½ tablespoons baking powder and a few grains salt. Beat 8 egg yolks until light and thick and combine with cream mixture. Fold in 2 stiffly beaten egg whites and 2 or 3 drops vanilla and almond extracts. Add ¼ cup of the chocolate syrup. Pour into three buttered and floured layer cake pans and bake in moderately hot oven, or at about 375 degrees. Put together and cover with Mystery Icing.

Whipped Cream Chocolate Frosting.

MIX 3 cups light brown sugar, 1 cup milk, ¼ cup butter, ⅛ teaspoon salt and 2 or 3 squares shaved chocolate and stir until chocolate is melted. Cook slowly until mixture forms a soft ball when tested in cold water. Remove from heat, add ½ cup broken nut meats (if desired) and when well mixed add 2 tablespoons cream, beaten stiff. Spread quickly.

Gold Angel Cake.

BEAT 11 egg whites until frothy, adding 2 rounding teaspoons cream of tartar gradually. Continue beating until stiff. With a wire whisk beat in 1¼ cups sifted fine granulated sugar. Fold in 1 cup cake flour sifted three or four times. Fold in 9 egg yolks beaten until light and lemon colored. Flavor with a few drops orange or vanilla. Turn into an ungreased angel cake pan and bake in a slow oven, or at about 300 degrees, for about 1 hour. Turn the pan upside down on a wire cake cooler and let stand until cake is cold when it will usually fall out. Sprinkle with powdered sugar or cover with delicate white frosting or Orange-Lemon Frosting.

Spice Cake.

CREAM ½ cup butter, adding 1 cup sugar gradually, and then 2 well beaten eggs. Mix and sift 1½ cups pastry flour, ½ teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon cinnamon, ¼ teaspoon clove, a suggestion of nutmeg and ½ teaspoon soda. Add alternately with ½ cup buttermilk or sour milk to the first mixture. Add ½ cup chopped raisins. Turn into a greased and floured pan and bake in a moderate oven. Cover with lemon or vinegar icing.

Orange-Lemon Frosting.

TO 2 unbeaten egg yolks add 2 tablespoons lemon juice, 2 tablespoons orange juice and the grated rind of 1 orange, add 4½ cups powdered sugar gradually. A little more sugar may be required to make of right consistency t spread.

Gingerbread Cake.

CREAM ½ cup butter and add 1 cup of sugar gradually. Beat in 2 eggs. Mix and sift 2 cups flour with 3 tablespoons yellow ginger and ¼ teaspoon soda. Mix ¼ cup molasses and ½ cup milk and add alternately with sifted dry ingredients to the butter mixture. Turn into a greased loaf pan and bake in a moderate oven.

Mystery Icing.

BOIL syrup remaining from Mystery Cake until it forms a soft ball when tried in cold water. Pour slowly on 4 stiffly beaten egg whites. Beat until nearly cold. Add sifted powdered sugar to make stiff enough to spread. Add 2 or 3 drops vanilla and almond. Decorate with candied cherries and strips of angelica softened over hot water.

Orange-Lemon Cake (Moon Glow Cake).

MIX and sift 3 cups sifted cake flour, 3 teaspoons baking powder and ½ teaspoon salt. Cream ⅔ cup butter and add 2 cups sifted sugar gradually. When smooth and creamy add 1 cup milk alternately with the sifted flour. Blend well and add 1 teaspoon vanilla and 5 stiffly beaten egg whites. Turn into three buttered and floured layer cake pans and bake in a moderately hot oven, or between 325 and 350 degrees, for about ½ hour. Turn out and put together and cover with Orange-Lemon Frosting.

Cream Cheese "Cake Pie."

CRUSH 1 package zwieback and mix with 2 tablespoons butter and 2 tablespoons sugar. Cream 1 cup sugar and 5½ packages cream cheese. Add 2 tablespoons flour, ¼ teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon vanilla and 4 well beaten egg yolks. Mix well and add 1 cup cream. Fold in 4 stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour into the zwieback lined pan. Bake in a moderate oven, or at about 350 degrees, until delicately firm in center. This is a delicious dessert with coffee.

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How a French Count's Amazing Discovery Provides a New Loveliness for Every Woman

Alluring Stockings and Underthings, Now at Unbelievably Low Prices, Were Made Possible by the Scientific Achievements of Count Hilaire de Chardonnet . . .

EVERY woman in the world wants intimate apparel that is smart and alluring. Today, she may gratify her desire, no matter how small her purse. All over America, thousands of merchants are providing millions of women with beautiful, popular-priced hosiery and underwear whose soft, *dull lustre* is vastly different from the shiny lustre of other years.

Few, if any, of these well dressed women realize that without the scientific experiments of the Count de Chardonnet their dreams of truly lovely yet inexpensive stockings and underthings might never have come true. His experiments led to an astonishing discovery in 1884.

Count Hilaire de Chardonnet, French scientist, pioneer in the development of synthetic textiles.

That year, in his laboratory in France, de Chardonnet proved conclusively that man, as well as silk worms, can make beautiful fabrics. He gave to the world a manufacturing discovery that has enabled modern scientists to produce tiny threads resembling silk... but more delicate and truly beautiful than even de Chardonnet himself could have foreseen. They are called Chardonize, after "de Chardonnet".

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You can find low priced stockings and underthings of Chardonize in a nearby department store or specialty shop. Mention the name when you buy them. Remember that no garment or stocking may be labeled "made of Chardonize" unless it is knitted of genuine Chardonize. If you have not already discovered it, inquire for Chardonize this week. You will find it a welcome solution to your style-with-economy problem. You will thank the French Count whose discovery now provides for you an inexpensive, new means to loveliness.

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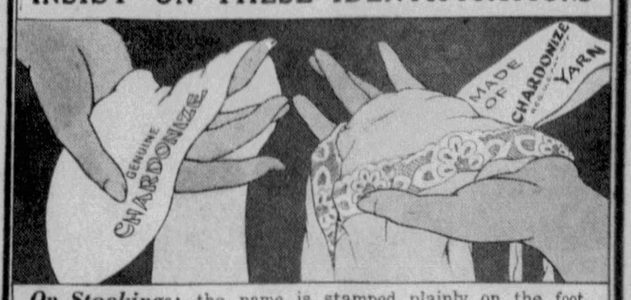

On Stockings: the name is stamped plainly on the foot.
On Underwear: it appears on a label sewn to the garment.

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Chardonize yarn is manufactured by the Tubize Chatillon Corporation, 2 Park Avenue, New York, and sold to leading manufacturers of hosiery and underwear throughout the United States

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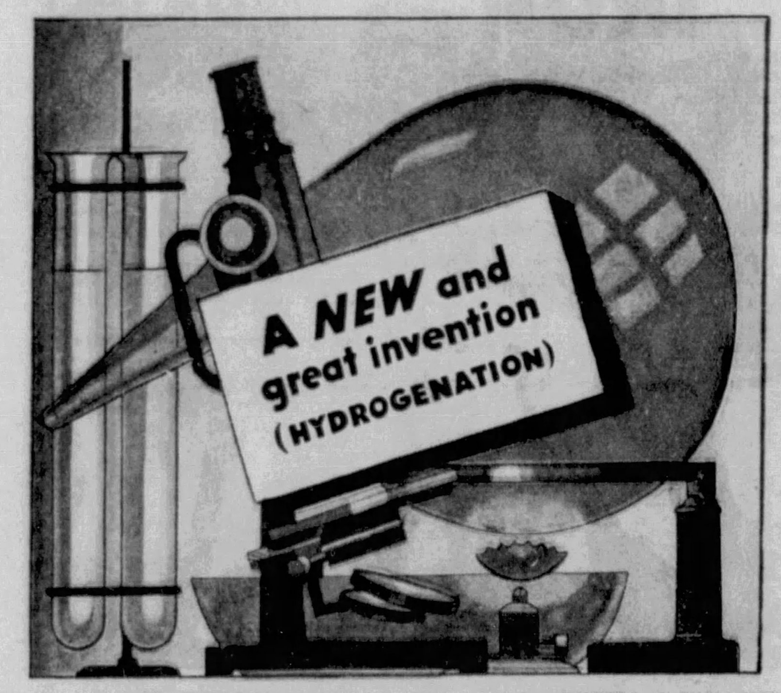
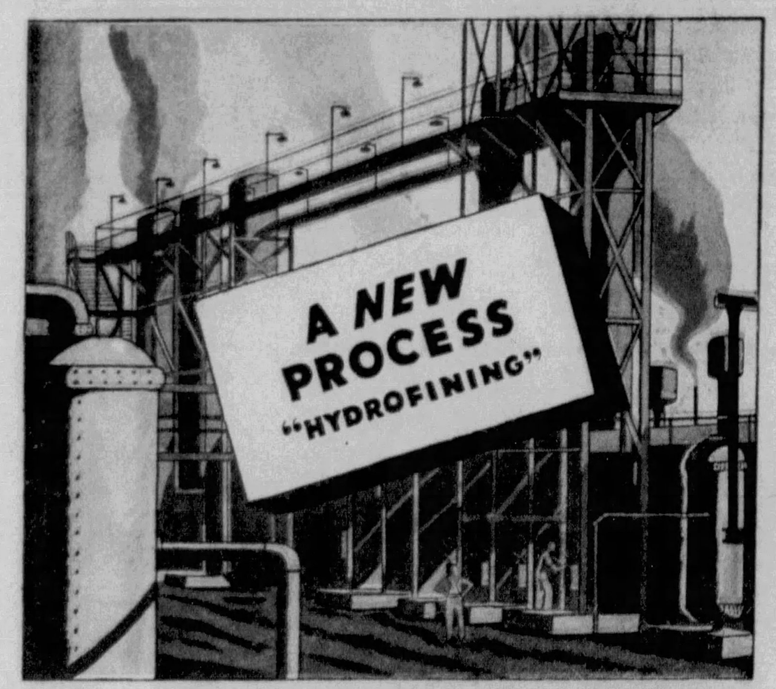
meets the challenge of modern motors





A GREAT NOBEL PRIZE INVENTION made possible the hydrofining process—and Essolube, the only 5-star motor oil. ★ Essolube contains the five essential lubricating qualities you have never been able to get before in one motor oil—long life, low consumption, minimum carbon, winter fluidity, ability to keep body. ★ Unless you have already changed to Essolube you have either Naphthenic oil or Paraffinic oil in your crankcase; neither has all 5-star qualities—one lacks two, one lacks three—both are inadequate for the job of properly lubricating your modern high-speed, high-compression motor. ★ Why short-change your motor with an old-fashioned 2-star or 3-star oil, no longer capable of doing a complete job? ★ 5-star quality Essolube is easy to get, everywhere from Maine to Louisiana, at stations and dealers of: Standard Oil Company of Pennsylvania, Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, Standard Oil Company of Louisiana, Standard Oil Company, *Incorporated in Kentucky*, Colonial Beacon Oil Company, Inc. It sells at no extra cost. ★ When Essolube is so easy to get, and has the full 5 qualities necessary, at no extra cost, why not try it today? You'll be pleased with the results.

★ **FREE BOOKLET**—*"Essolube, A Five-Star Motor Oil," gives you the story of the great hydrofining invention which makes Essolube possible. Ask for it at any "Standard" station.*

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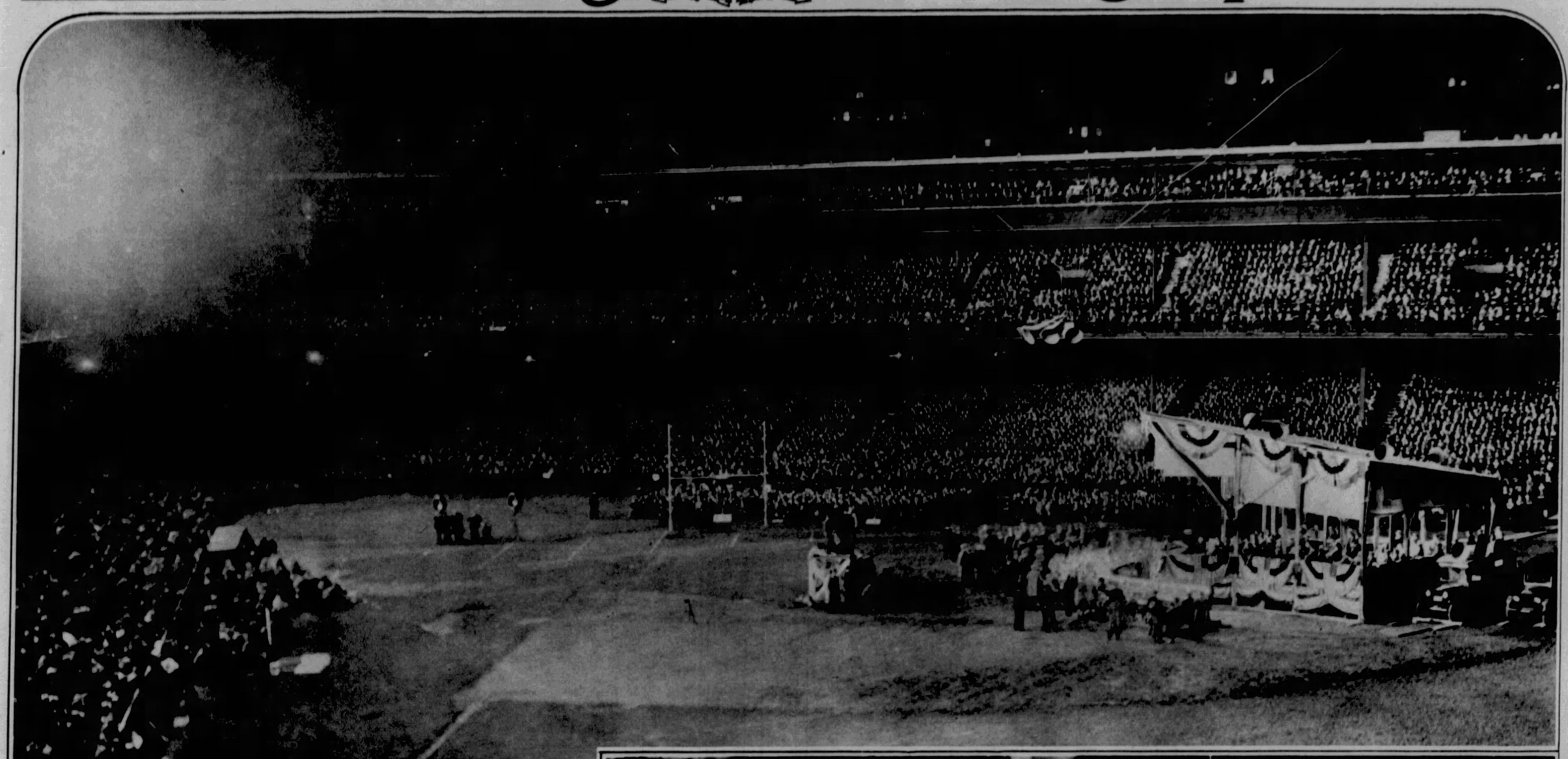
KEEPS BODY	★		★
WINTER FLUIDITY		★	★
LOW CARBON		★	★
LOW CONSUMPTION	★		★
LONG LIFE	★		★

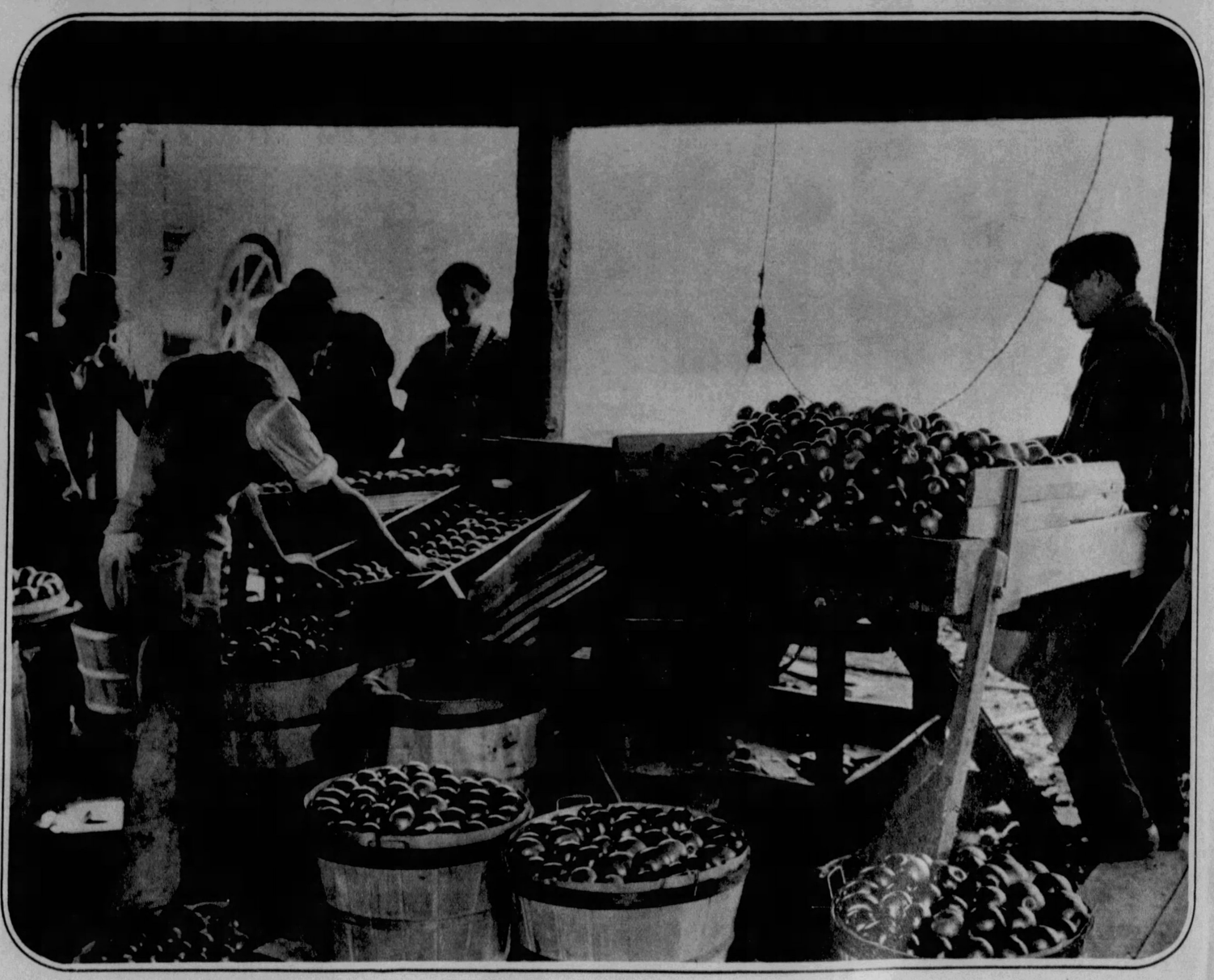
Gravure Section

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Sunday, October, 30, 1932



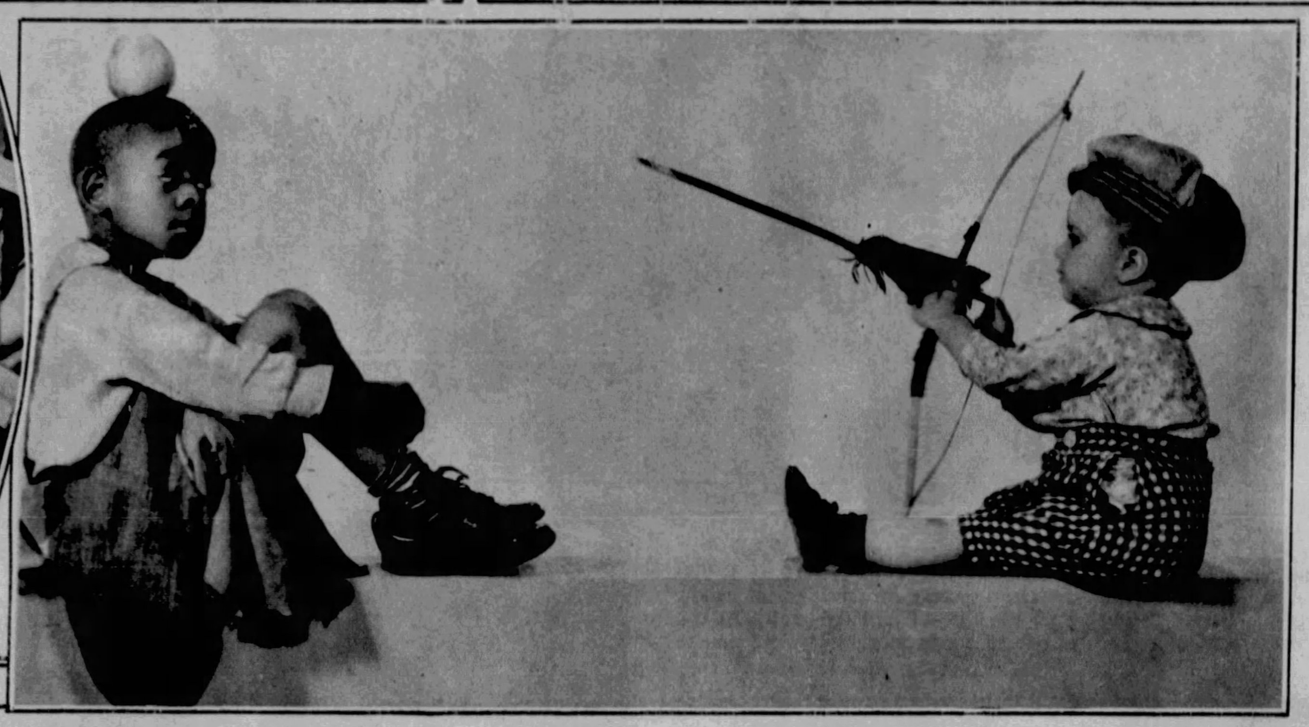
35,000 HEAR GOVERNOR ROOSEVELT AT FORBES FIELD. View of Forbes Field showing speakers' stand and part of the gallery of 35,000 people who turned out to hear an address by the Democratic presidential candidate. It was the largest political gathering in the history of Pittsburgh. At the right Governor Roosevelt is shown before the microphones during the course of his speech. *(Sun-Telegraph Pictures)*



HALLOWE'EN REQUISITES. For Hallowe'en to be a complete success there must be nuts for the fudge and taffy and apples for the apple duckers. There's a plentiful supply of each grown right here in our own neighborhood. Lillian Graham, of Sheraden (left), beams over two handfuls of Western Pennsylvania black walnuts in the raw. Picture above shows part of the state's apple crop, fourth largest in the country, being sorted on a farm near the West Virginia line. *(Sun-Telegraph Pictures)*

RIDING 'EM HOME.
Hank Mills, the east's leading jockey, mounts the banister in his Queens Village, L. I., home and shows his mother, father and sister Hazel how he rides 'em home.

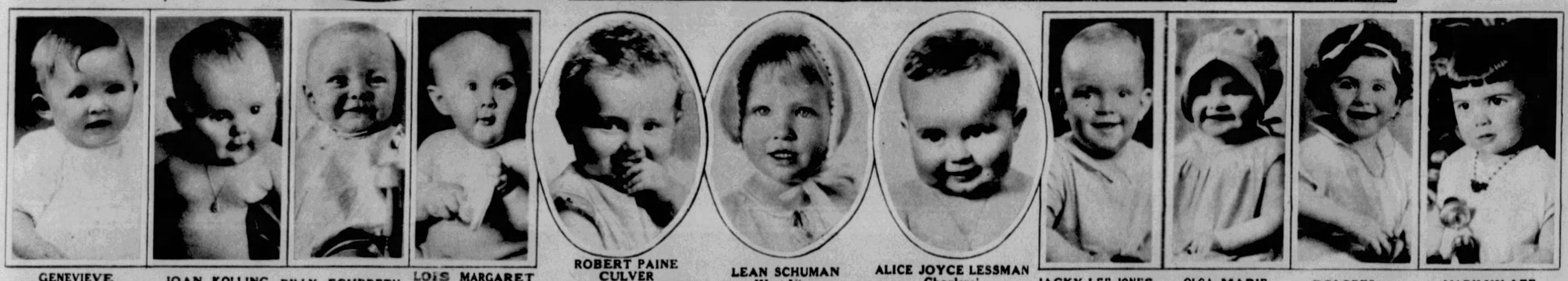
WHEN PATIENCE IS A VIRTUE.
Right: A young competitor patiently waiting for that thrill of all anglers, "a bite," during the annual Angling Competition at Southend, England.



BEFORE THE HUNT.
Mrs. Denis L. Tankard with part of the Westchester and Fairfield hound packs just before a group of New York society hunting enthusiasts moved off for a recent hunt.

WILLIAM TELL, JUNIOR.
Left: Spanky has evidently heard the story of the Swiss hero and thinks it a good idea. Stymie, another member of Hal Roach's "Our Gang," doesn't seem to think the idea is so much fun.

Interesting Babies



GENEVIEVE MARIS DENIS, Mutual, Pa.
JOAN KOLLING, Shreve Street
BILLY ECHBRETH, W. Homestead
LOIS MARGARET DUTY, Friendly, W. Va.
ROBERT PAINE CULVER, Richmond Hills, N. Y.
LEAN SCHUMAN, West View
ALICE JOYCE LESSMAN, Charleroi
JACKY LEE JONES, Steubenville, O.
OLGA MARIE CAMPA, Dorora
DOLORES HERSHMAN, Camp Street
MARILYN LEE O'NEIL, East Palestine, O.

HELEN LOYA, Portage
JOANNE MATENKOSKI, Greensburg
LUCY CECELIA RECHICHI, Mingo Junction, O.
ELIZABETH LOUISE HORN, Defiance, Ohio
ROSS, JR. and ANDREW SUTTON JACK, West Bridgewater
HELEN LOU STILLEY, Carrick
WAYMAN HUFFMAN, Jefferson, Pa.
DOLORES ROHAHEY, Grindstone
DONALD CARDELL, Bon Air

SARA JANE McCANDLESS, Ellwood City
ELIZABETH ANN and VIRGINIA LEE PARRISH, Mannington, W. Va.
LEANNE ELIZABETH COLLEGE, Blairsville
ELLSWORTH HIXON, Crucible, Pa.
SARAH JEAN AUGUSTINE, Warrington Ave.
ESTHER LEE MULLINEX, Grafton, W. Va.
DONNA RUTH DUNN, Midland
OLIVER CLYDE BOWMAN, Lake Lynn, Pa.
DONALD GALLAGHER, Butler
LAWRENCE MARTIN BAKER, Ellsworth

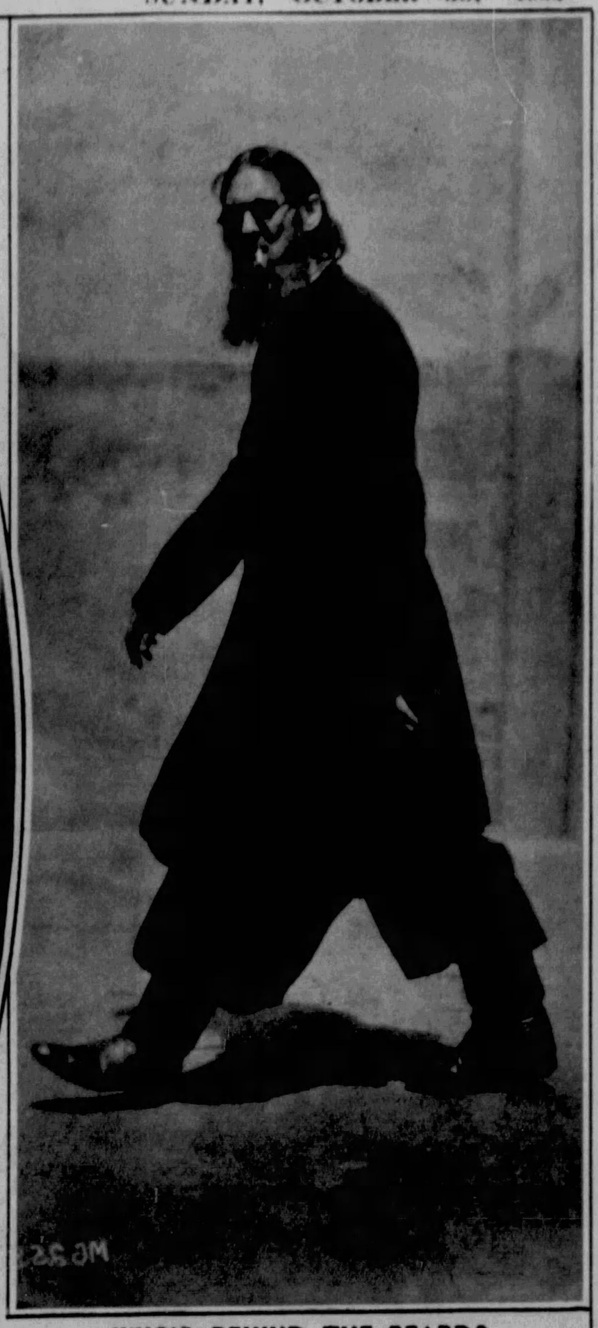
SALLY JEAN ROMACK, Ellwood
ANNA ELKOVICH, Helvetia, Pa.
DONALD LAMAR JOHNSON, DuBois
FREDDIE HOTT, Johnstown
ESTELLE KATHERINE GASTFRIEND, Aliquippa
MILDRED DeSABATO, Ella Street
JACK A. VORNDRAN, Akron, Ohio
JIMMIE VALENTINE, Indiana, Pa.
ELDON VOELKER, Semple Street
JOHN R. ONDER, Claridge, Pa.
DANIEL ALLAN ROTH, Gary, Ind.

FUTURE MOVIE STARS.
These seven beauties, Jacqueline Allen, Gerain Greer, in the rear, and Lorena Layso, Patricia Green, Muriel Gordon, Alice Janz and Monica Bannister, seated, have been signed by Warner Brothers to be coached for future stardom.

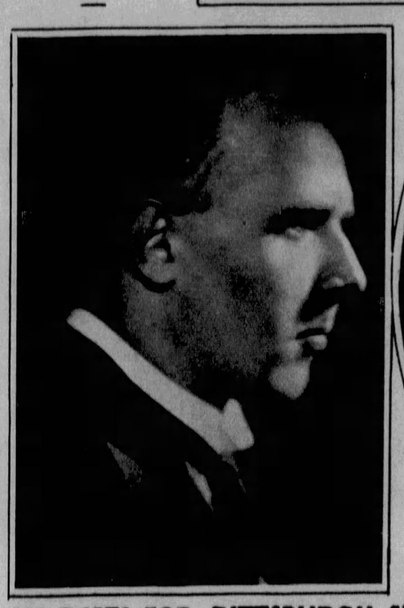
AWARDED HIGH SCHOLASTIC HONORS.
John (left) and Sanford, sons of Dr. S. W. Corcoran, superintendent of the Methodist Church Union in the Pittsburgh Conference, awarded First Scholastic Honors in the sophomore and senior classes, respectively, at annual Honors Day program of Allegheny College, Meadville. Sanford was also awarded Phi Beta Kappa.

NAVY BLUE EVENING GOWN.
Stunning creation with epaulet treatment modeled by Irene Dunne, of Radio Pictures.

TURNS FROM DIVING TO TENNIS.
Unusual "shot" of Mrs. Helen Meany Balfe, former Olympic diving champion, reaching for a high one in recent Fall tennis tourney at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.



WHO'S BEHIND THE BEARD?
Visitors to the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio did a lot of guessing until investigation disclosed it was Lionel Barrymore's face behind the imposing beard, part of his makeup for his title role in the picture "Rasputin."



SOLOISTS FOR PITTSBURGH SYMPHONY SOCIETY CONCERTS. Walter Gieseking, famed pianist (left); Coe Glade, leading contralto of the Chicago Civic Opera Company (center); and Georges Enesco, famous conductor-composer-violinist, soloists for three of the five Sunday night concerts to be given by the Pittsburgh Symphony Society at Syria Mosque under the leadership of Antonia Modarelli. The first concert will be given on November 20, with Miss Glade as soloist.

LIVING ROOM IN SEWICKLEY HOME.
Spacious living room in "Oak Lodge," Sewickley home of H. Lee Mason, Jr.
(Picture by R. W. Johnston)

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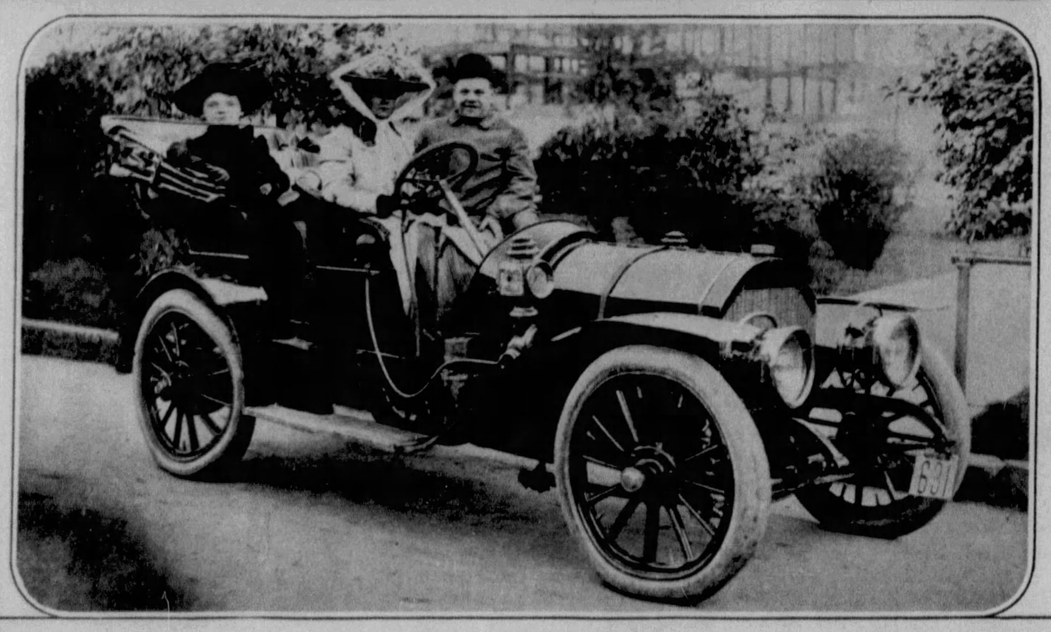
OAKLAND BEAUTIFUL IN ARCHITECTURE. In this panoramic view of a section of the Oakland district, Pittsburgh's educational, art and fraternal center, the University of Pittsburgh's Cathedral of Learning is seen towering above beautiful architectural examples which abound in the district. *(Sun-Telegraph Picture)*

OAKLAND IN 1900. The same district as pictured at the top of the page is shown here as it appeared in 1900. The dirt road in the center of the picture is now Bigelow Boulevard. *(Loaned by E. U. Snaman & Co.)*

WELL-KNOWN JOURNALISTS.
Left to right: Henry Hall, George Welshons, Charles Danziger, Chris Evans, Paddy Denmarsh and Austin Beech when they were members of the editorial staff of the old Pittsburgh Times. *(Loaned by John W. Bakehouse)*



STYLES OF 1909.
Left: When W. V. Maloney, South Graham Street, Margaret I. Maloney and Elcanor E. Dodge (at wheel) went out for this drive in 1909 they displayed the latest in automobiles and seasonal fashions. *(Loaned by W. V. Maloney)*

OLD ST. PAUL'S CATHEDRAL, DOWNTOWN.
St. Paul's Cathedral before it was razed to make way for the Union Trust Building, Fifth Avenue and Grant Street. *(Loaned by Geo. M. Rowland, Sr.)*

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